



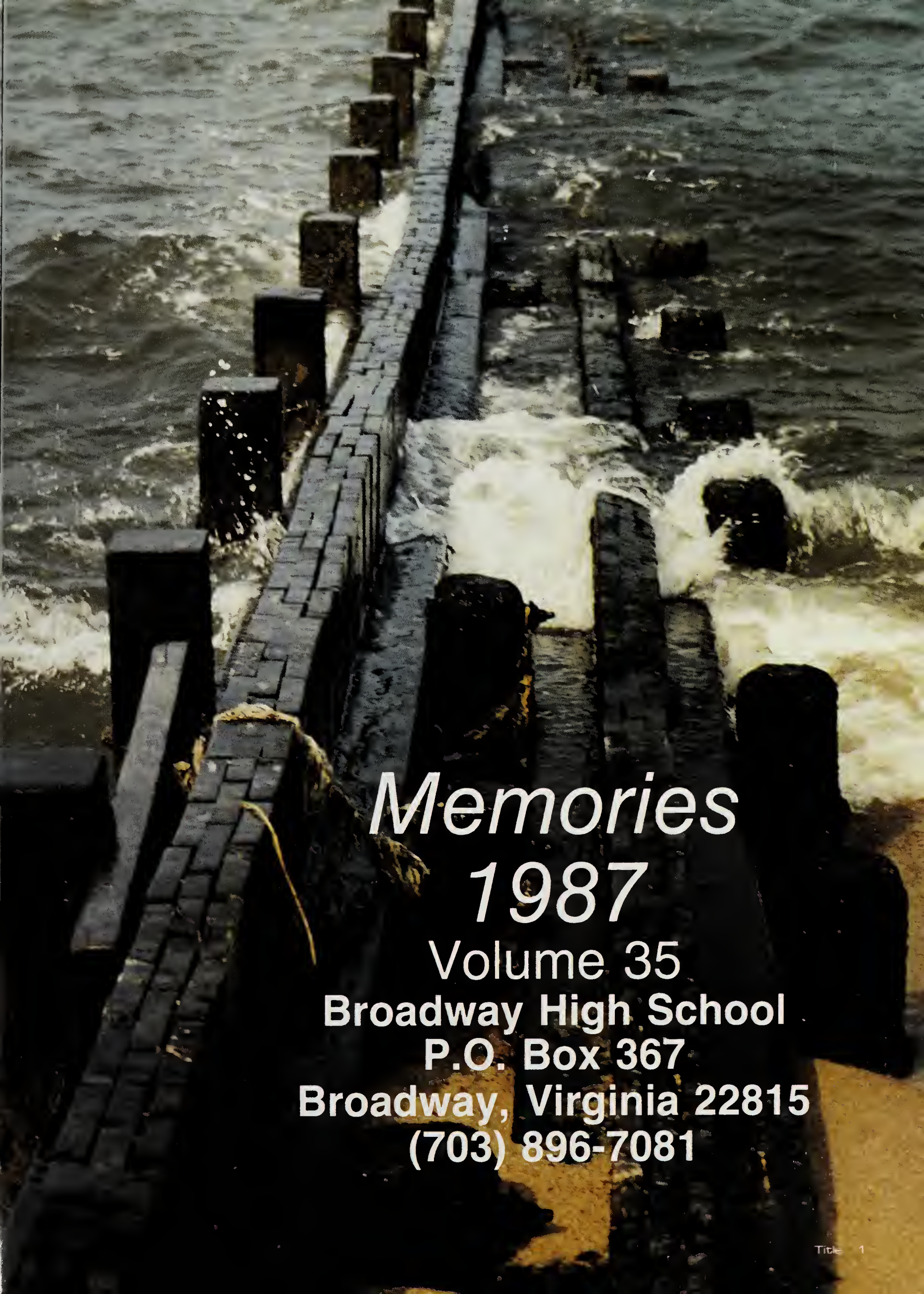
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# Changes Both Physical . . .

We have seen many changes at Broadway this year. New faces have appeared all over the school, and the school itself has changed. Man and Mother Nature have been busy changing the pace.

Lightning struck in May 1986, and left the chimney damaged. Some second floor classrooms had to be evacuated, and buses picked up students behind the school. No one was injured, but everyone was affected by some minor inconveniences.

In contrast to the flood of November 1985, the land this spring and summer has been parched by a severe drought. While the flood destroyed many homes and parks, the drought ruined farmers' crops and vegetation.

Broadway High School has seen changes in itself. During the summer, asbestos was removed from the ceiling of the annex. The annex will be renovated in the fall. New doors were installed by the cafeteria entrance, and bleachers have been added.

Cars crowded the parking lot, so new lines were drawn to allow buses access to the gas pumps. Students were also permitted to eat bag lunches on the east lawn at the newly constructed picnic tables.

Not only are the changes physical, but also the faculty and student body are setting a new course . . .

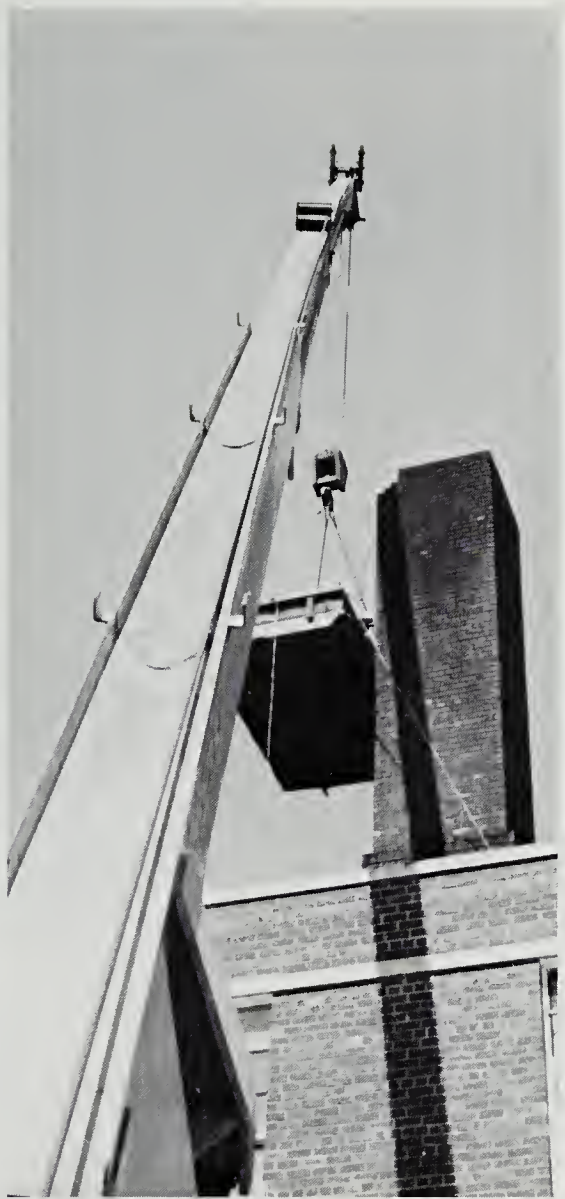


Students have participated in more than their share of fire drills this year. Students from the first floor and annex gather outside in front of H.D. Lee.

Rooms in the annex are emptied of their contents to accommodate asbestos removal.







A crane was used to hoist men and bricks to the roof to repair the chimney.

Lightning struck in May 1986, leaving the chimney damaged.



Tad Demastus poses at the new picnic tables during lunch with Michelle Billhimer, Kris Siever, Melinda Clark and Karen Coleman.



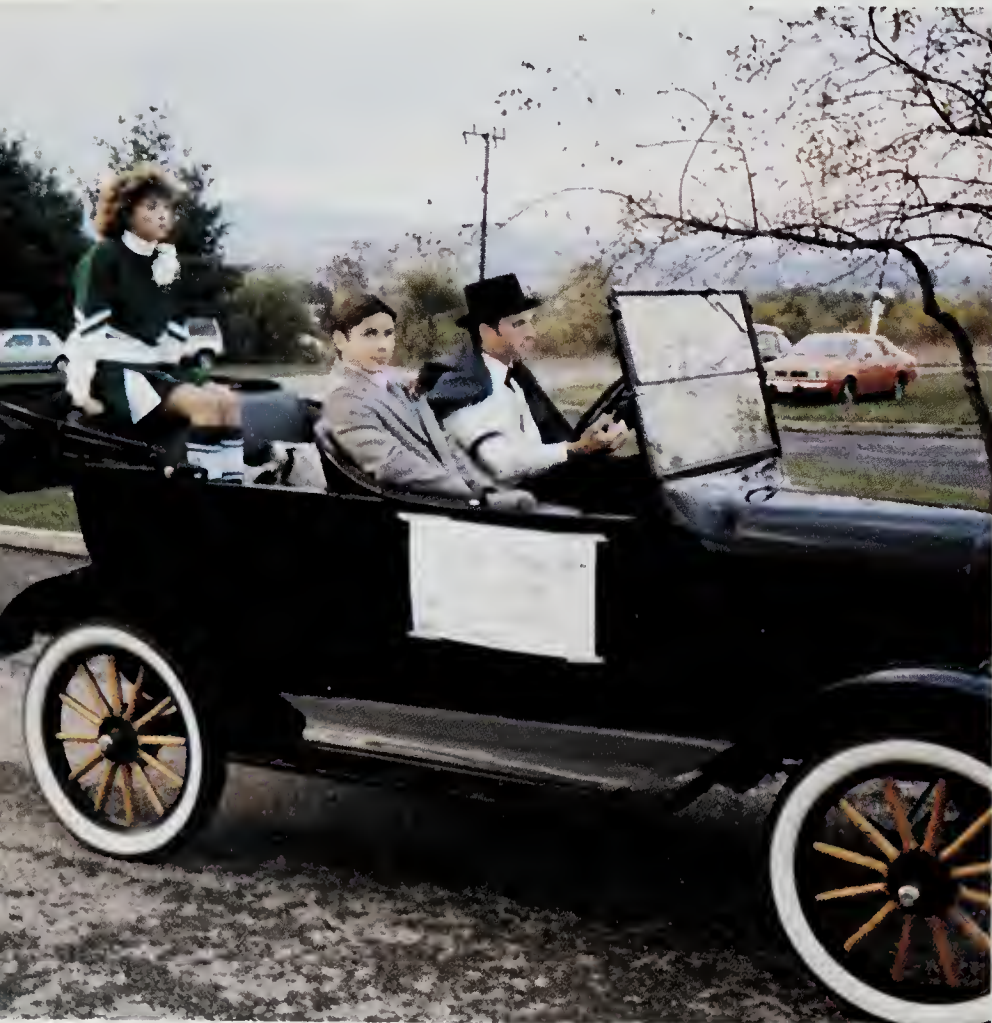
## . . . and Personal

In the fall, Broadway welcomed seven new faculty members, including a new vice-principal, Mr. Ron Smith. Thirty-one new students transferred to Broadway. These people have joined and participated in new activities.

The traditional spirit week was changed to include clash and toga days. Miss Massey's class appeared on national television to wish America a Good Morning. This book is also an example of the many changes at Broadway. Students in grades nine through twelve are now given the opportunity to work on the yearbook staff. Whether people consider it speeding up or slowing down, Broadway High School has certainly changed its pace.

Laura Roush reflects on years past.

Beth Showalter, Junior Homecoming Attendant, escorted by Chip Driver, gets a taste of old times.





New Assistant Principal, Ron Smith, accompanies two Broadway veterans, Betsy Mauzy and Jim Gresham in the Homecoming Parade.



Road repairs, due to flooding, brought the area's first stoplight.

The old flag flies proudly during school, but during Varsity Football games is replaced by a new, larger one.







Mark Sherman experiments while B.J. Crawford watches.

Chip Driver waits for Spanish class to start.





## *The Pulse*

Students lives are affected throughout the school year in many ways. As months go by they become busier with numerous activities. Many students, especially juniors and seniors, are occupied with part-time jobs. Scholars are also busy with extra-curricular activities including sports and academic clubs. School is not all work however; there are special events such as dances, field trips, and holidays which provide pupils with a break from school and work.

As seasons change so do students' lifestyles. Summer is a time for some students to relax and recuperate from the previous school year, while others continue to beat the heat with summer occupations. Fall and winter include such activities as hunting and a two-week Christmas vacation. After exams, students begin to look forward to spring and the excitement that lies ahead. Though students vary, the pulse remains constant throughout the year.



# Keeping the Beat in Quebec

On May 14, 1986, the band and drill team traveled to Quebec, Canada for the Festivale des Quebec sponsored by Heritage Festivals. After an 18 hour bus trip, the group welcomed a walking tour of Quebec City. The band and drill team performed in an exhibition on a boardwalk in the city. The concert and jazz bands performed in competition and were awarded bronze awards. They spent much of their free

time on tours in and around Quebec. The trip took much work but ended by being fun and educational for all. In order to pay for the buses, meals, and hotel fees, the band spent months raising money. They held a rock-a-thon, sold pancakes, candles, lightbulbs, seat cushions, baked goods, and held a Halloween party to meet the fund requirements — over \$10,000 in all.

Language barriers presented a problem on the trip to Quebec.



The 18 hour bus ride started to take its toll on Melody Darrow.

Montmorency Falls cascades down the mountainside. This is just one of the wonders that the band and drill team got to visit.







Band and drill team members begin their journey to Canada.



Angie Halker, Pam Willis, and Kelly Crosby relax before the boardwalk performance. This was the last show for the 1985-86 season.

Sara Dickenson, Kim Harrison, Beth Baker, and Ginger Smith perform on the boardwalk. Kelly Phillips waits for her turn to perform.



Ginger Smith glances across the dance floor.



Prince Don Hughes and Princess Julie Runion pose for a moment.



# *A Night In Heaven*

Beginning in heaven, Prom '86 ended in the jacuzzi at the Wellness Center for most attending. "A Night in Heaven" was the theme for the evening at the JMU Phillips Center. Balloons formed a blue and white arch over the bandstand where "Ivy" provided the music.

Highlighting the evening was the traditional crowning of the King and Queen. The couples laughed as Harry Suters and Tina Lantz were named royal couple while their dates Cherie Smith and David Ryman were honored as attendants as were

Tammy Knight and Frank Wilkins.

Prince and Princess for the evening were Don Hughes and Julie Runion. Attendants for the junior class included Sherry Flick, Kevin Ritchie, Lisa M. Spitzer, and Robbie Miller.

After Prom, the royalty was joined by their classmates at the Wellness Center. All facilities were made available. Swimming, tennis, handball, jacuzzi and the sauna were enjoyed most. Free pizza and soft drinks were provided. Door prizes were also given.

Sherry Flick sports Don Hughes' crown as she signs a memory book.

Larry Huffman, Cindy Adams, Mark Driver, Jewell Delp and Ann Coyle enjoy the evening.

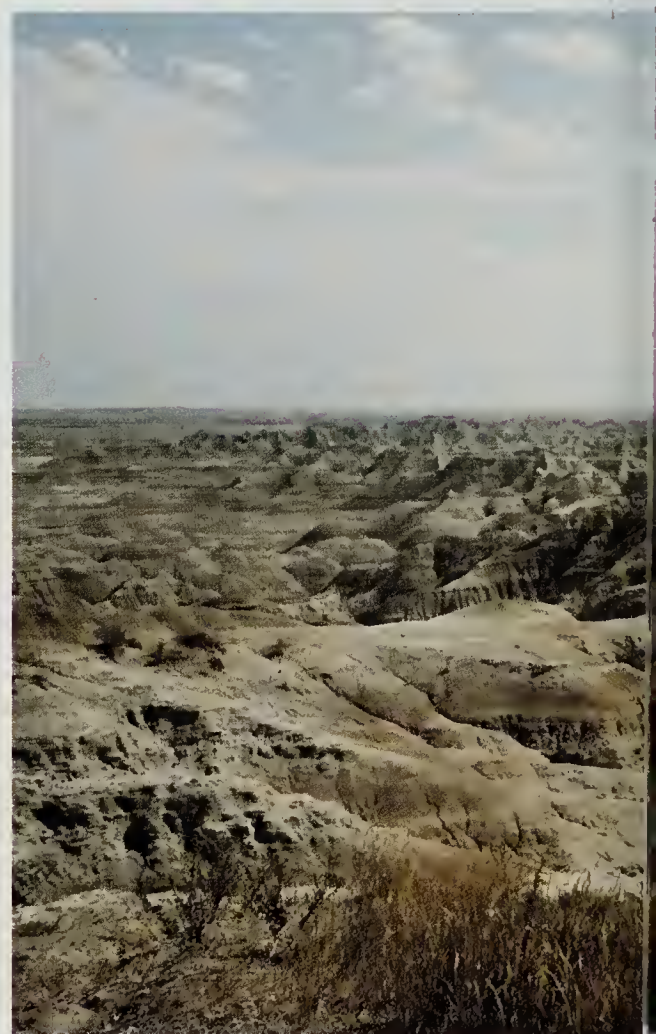


A small group discusses after-prom plans while Keith Clark hides his face from the camera.



Snow scales the side of a mountain in Colorado.

Ginny Ruff and Gina Freeman are continentally divided on their trip to Colorado for a National Brethren Youth Conference.



Kelly Holsinger and Dominique Branner enjoy their stay in Colorado.



# Way Out West



Did you go on vacation this summer? Students from Broadway did, 25 of them went with the Brethren National Youth Conference on a small tour of the western United States. Leaving August 17, they took six Greyhound buses on the 1500 mile journey. Stopping in South Dakota on the way, they got to see Mount Rushmore National Memorial. Threatened with 30 days in jail, the group settled for just looking and decided against climbing it.

Once they arrived in Colorado, they went to Estes Park where they stayed for four days. While there, they had a variety of things to do.

An indoor swimming pool, tennis courts, and a recreational department took up most of their time. In the mornings and

evenings they would get together and have a small worship service. When asked what made Colorado different from the Shenandoah Valley, one student stated that the mountains were higher and much more jagged. "Snow was everywhere," stated Lisa Spitzer.

On the group's return trip they stopped in St. Louis, Missouri and were given a ride to the top of the Gateway Arch. They also ate at McDonalds and Burger King, which is no big experience, except that they were along the Missouri River. Dominique Branner stated "The trip itself was an experience that I don't think anyone will ever forget. Although it was miserable getting there, it was well worth it."



The Badlands were one of many scenic views on the way to Colorado.



Lisa Spitzer and Candee Cline seem to enjoy the bus trip to Colorado.



# What A Summer!

What was in this summer among Broadway students? **Top Gun**, **Karate Kid II**, and **Back to School** were the most popular movies seen. Some of the songs from the movies were chosen as their favorites. They included "Take My Breath Away" and "Danger Zone" from **Top Gun**, and "Glory of Love" from **Karate Kid II**. Of 65 students surveyed about their summer, 15% agreed that their trip was the highlight. Other summer highlights were getting a new car or truck, receiving a driver's license, or just being with "that special someone."

Pizza, ice-cream and water-melon were considered the favorite summer foods. 14% of the students missed school, while 40% said they didn't. 28% stated they missed their friends over the summer vacation, while

the rest said they saw their friends even though they weren't in school. Some favorite summer activities were going to the pool, playing basketball and softball.

Two out of the 65 attended band camp. 27% had a summer job. Babysitting and farm work were the majority of the jobs, while two people worked at Roth's 1-2-3. When these 65 students were asked how they kept in touch over the summer 15% said they saw their friends at parties, 5% saw their friends by dating, and 10% said they kept in touch by telephone.

Asked what they thought about their summer vacation Becky Ritchie stated a matter of factly, "What would life be without summer?" Todd Biller replied, "It's just great being out of school."



April Easter and Cindy Elliott enjoy the view at the Rockingham County Fair.

Darren Gowl sports his shades while Chris Greathead looks on.







Julie Emswiler smiles with a tame parrot perched on her arm. She found this friendly creature at Jungle Gardens in Florida.



As night falls upon the fair, spectators wonder if it will rain. Even though things may get damp, the rides are still operating.

This pier in Myrtle Beach, S.C. provides a cool retreat from the hot summer sun.



# A Rainy Farewell

Graduation — the highlight of a high school students' career. After many long hours in English and Math classes, sports & club activities, and sometimes in ISS, the 1986 senior class graduated from BHS on Saturday, June 7. Parents, relatives, teachers, and students attended the service, which was held inside. Approximately 1300 people crowded into the gymnasium to witness the ceremony.

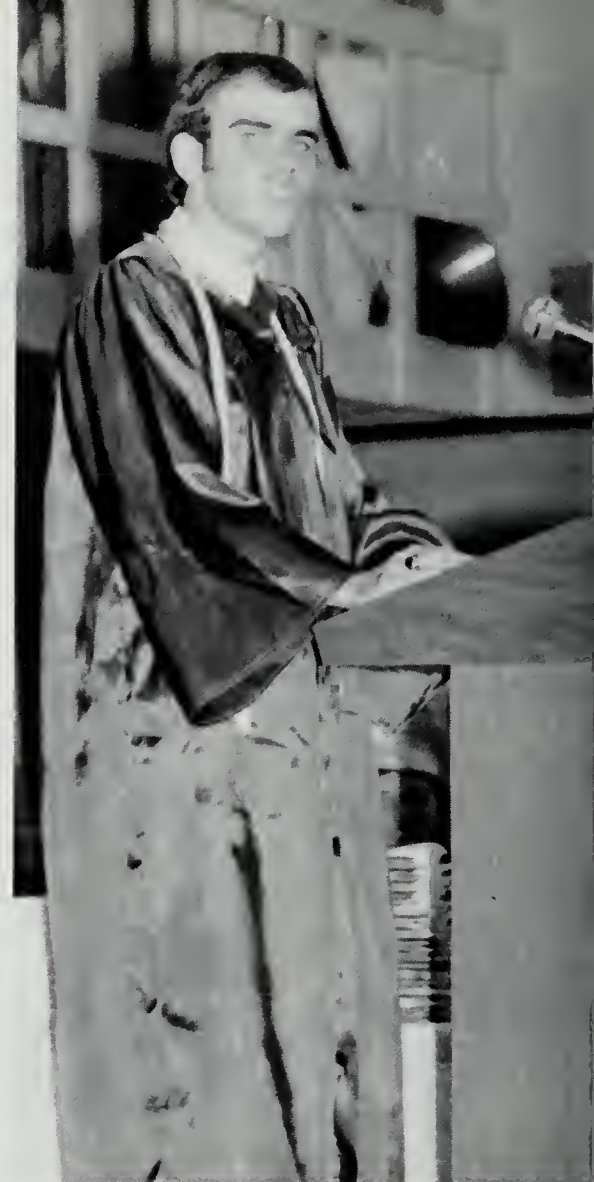
At first, the ceremony was planned for outside on the football field, but because of a rainy forecast it was moved inside.

Although the capacity of the gymnasium was less than that of the football field, it was fortunate that it was conducted inside. Near the end of the cere-

mony, it began to rain.

Due to expectations of a large crowd, accommodations were prepared for the overflow. Classrooms near the gym were opened for the others to view the ceremony on televisions. This arrangement allowed more people to see the ceremony by providing an alternative for those who could not find a seat in the gym.

Three students held the top honor with a remarkable 4.0 GPA. Pam Branner, Nick Sherman and David Switzer were valedictorians. Becky Brawley was named Salutatorian. Pam Branner and David Switzer were chosen to speak and Miss Moore, the choral director, sang for the audience.



Scott Allison, Carolyn Ayers, and Craig Bailey file into the gym. The class was then seated for the ceremony.



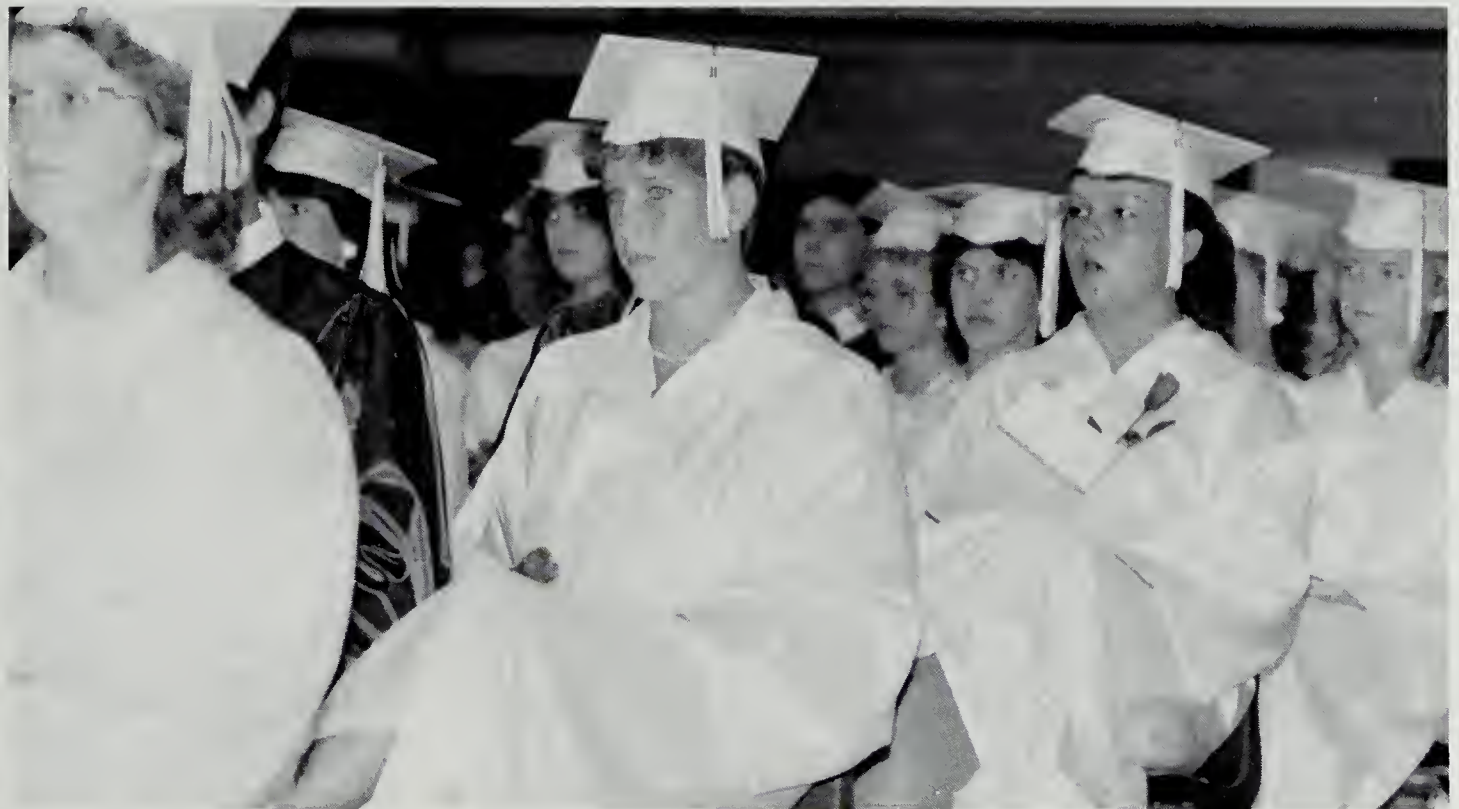
The Senior chorus sings their last song at BHS members volunteered for participation in the group.

Seniors stand for the presenting of diplomas: Tina Brady, Mark Boyers, Tina Bowman, and Danny Borg wait patiently.



David Switzer expresses his feelings concerning field trips during school. He was valedictorian of the 1986 graduating class and was chosen by his classmates to speak.

Mellenie Runion, Anita O'Roarke, Donna Martz, and Alicia Hottinger are solemn in their final moments at Broadway. The graduation ceremonies are nearly over.



Seniors stand after receiving their diplomas. They await the final procession of the ceremony.

Micky Pratt, Kim Hammer, and Robin Hansborough walk toward the gym. Graduation is but a few steps away.

Chip Driver helps a smiling Pam Branner off the platform. She holds her diploma proudly.



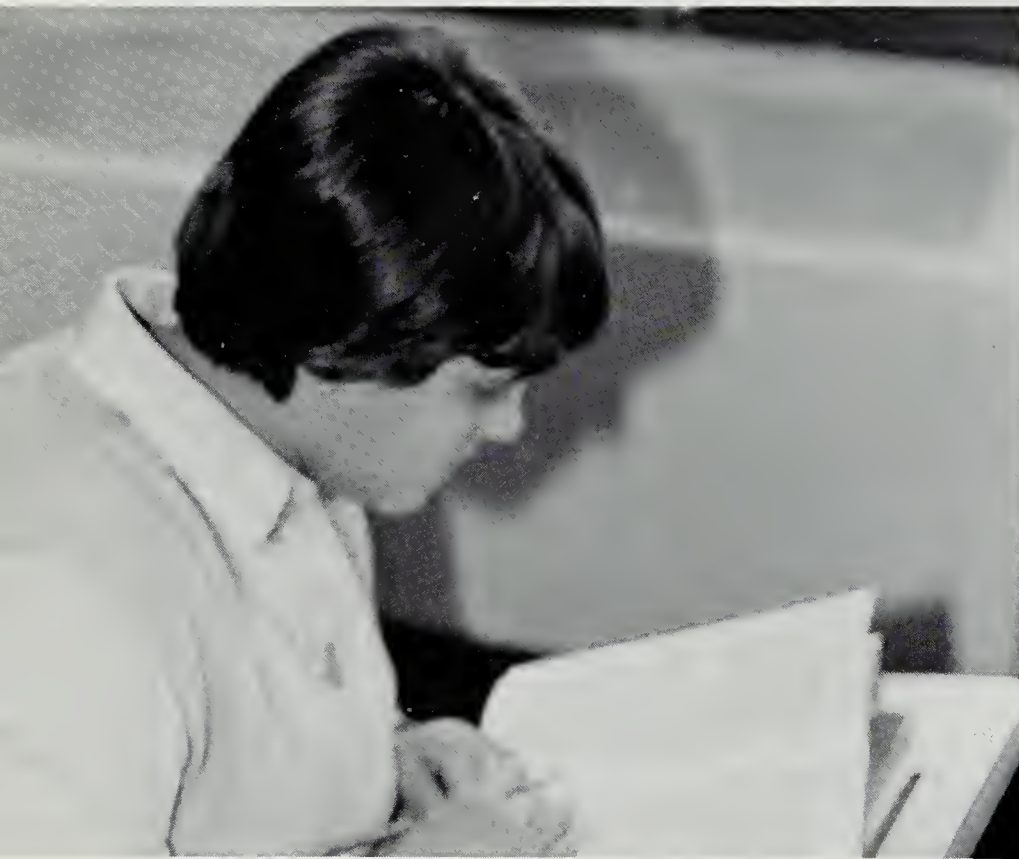


## *"Good Morning America" from Broadway*

Increasing the range of experience is one of Jan Massey's top goals for her students. Recently this group of young people had the opportunity to appear on television this past Sept. 8.

Dealing with current affairs is an important issue among their classes. So, Jan Massey thought of writing a letter to "Good Morning America" explaining how her classes were very much into current affairs and would like to appear on the program.

Most of the students' reactions showed they didn't really expect to get a response, but just the thought of being on television was enough to boast about to their friends.



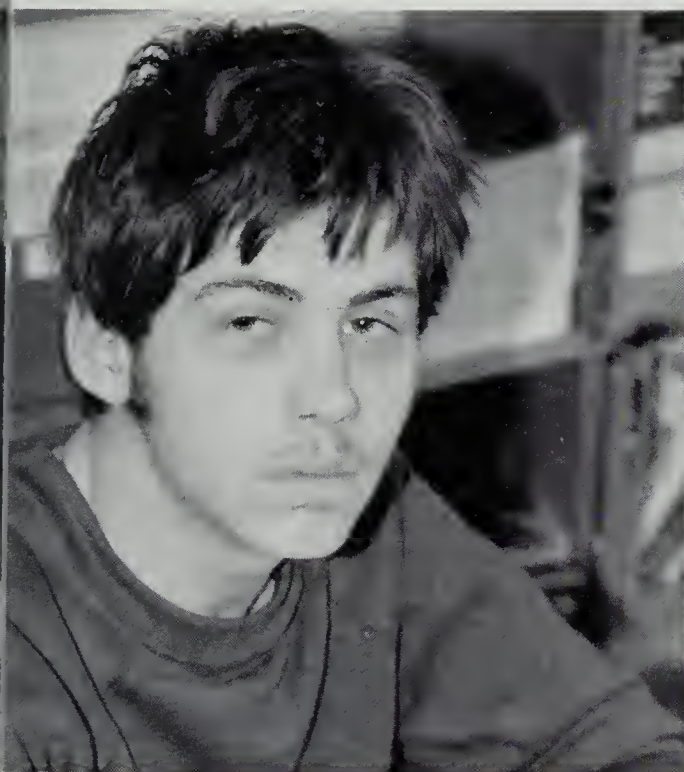
Here Jan Massey's class is working on a play for Valentine's Day. James Showalter and Roger Falls who aren't pictured here, admitted that being on television was great fun!

"It was a good experience. I was a little embarrassed though, my preacher told our entire church," commented Penny Ritchie.



"I thought it was sort of funny! The first thought I had was, yeah, we're gonna put Runions Creek on the map," laughed Barbara Lineweaver.





Ricky Crider stated: "I couldn't believe I was gonna be on T.V. with all those people watching! I almost chickened out."

Here John Maasch's only concern is working on the Valentine's Day play. "My main concern was to make sure that I looked real handsome if I was going to be on T.V.," John said with a big grin.

"I was anxious to see us so I came to school early that morning," replied Daniel Lohr. "I hid in the back so no one could see me, but everyone else looked fine," Sheldon Fitzwater said impishly.

Greta Cook looks on while Ronnie Keplinger works on the play. "I had a feeling that we would be on," comments Ronnie.

"It was a lot of fun. Thinking about all of those girls watching all over the nation — that's alright too," Carson Knight said blushing slightly.





September 2, the first day for students back at school. Schools in the past have been opening in late August.

## Laboring Early

This summer for a "change of pace" schools opened after Labor Day to give students a slightly longer summer vacation. With the extended vacation, students took advantage of their last "free days" by doing different things. Some worked on their jobs, some soaked up the sun, while still others just took it with stride and took it easy inside their homes watching television.

In years past, Rockingham County Schools have opened the last week of August. Then in return getting out of school around the first week of June, but this year schools will close around the second week of June. The General Assembly passed the law that allows school systems to open later in the year.

Because students would not have to be home for school to start, the tourism season lasts longer.

September 1986 						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	<small>Schools Closed Student/Teacher Holiday</small>	<small>First Day For Students</small>	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	<small>School Board Meeting</small>	12	13
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Wayne Lantz can't decide whether to work or sleep as most of the other students have. It's a decision most students face everyday.



Faith Estes appears to be enjoying the last days of warm weather. Summer was ending and the year was getting underway.



Mike Greaver gets back to work in researching for information for a report. Written reports are one of the many things that make students dread coming back to school.



Scott Showalter mixes school work with attempting to blow a bubble. Many students find it hard to concentrate only on schoolwork.





Actions speak louder than words as Shannon Hummel is announced as Miss Broadway. She is shocked by the emcee's revelation.



Miss Broadway 1986 Shannon Hummel rode in the Homecoming Parade. She was sponsored by the Hi-Y Club.

Stacy Connell, Cindy Adams, Paula Myers, Shannon Hummel, Tina Charlton, Ann Coyle, and Karla Funk lend a smile to the camera after the pageant. The excitement hasn't worn off.

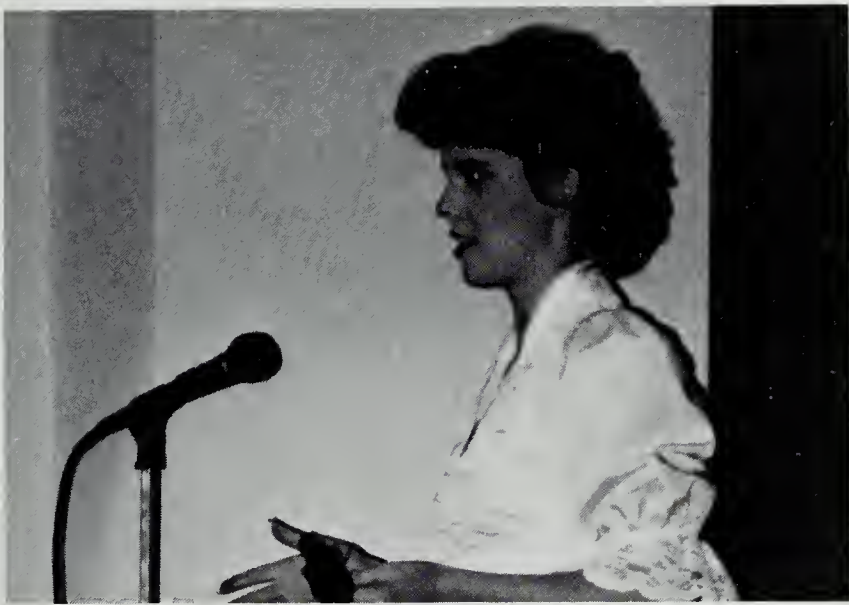




Ann Coyle struts her personality during the opening of the pageant. She described herself as an individualist.



Stacy Connell explains to the judges as to why she likes "Family Ties." The program closely resembles her own family.



# Miss Broadway 1986

Shannon Hummel was crowned Miss Broadway 1986 on October 11 at 7:00 pm in the Broadway High School Auditorium. The talent pageant was sponsored by the B.H.S. Hi-y Organization. Adam Stubbs, of radio station Q101 FM, emceed.

Seven contestants competed in three different catagories. The opening catagory, person-

ality dress, allowed the contestants to introduce themselves as well as show their personality through the clothes they wore. The ladies also participated in the talent area. This area included dancing, singing, and a monologue. Finally came the evening gown catagory. Tealength and formal gowns were modeled by the contestants. Also during the even-

ing gown competition, the contestants were asked various questions to help the judges get to know them a little better. From the scores received by the contestants, a winner was chosen.

Of the pageant, Shannon Hummel states, "It was fun and interesting, but a lot of hard work."



Miss Broadway 1985 Gina Freeman smiles with Shannon Hummel, the new Miss Broadway. Freeman performed a dance routine to the pleasure of the crowd.

Tina Charlton answers her question with a smile. All responses were spontaneous.



# Spirit Week

The annual Spirit Week was changed drastically. None of the days were the same as the previous years.

The first day was known as Spirit Day. Students showed their spirit by wearing green and white, Broadway buttons and Broadway hats. Tuesday was known as Toga Day. Most students were reluctant to show their spirit on this sheet wearing day, but others remained with the spirit.

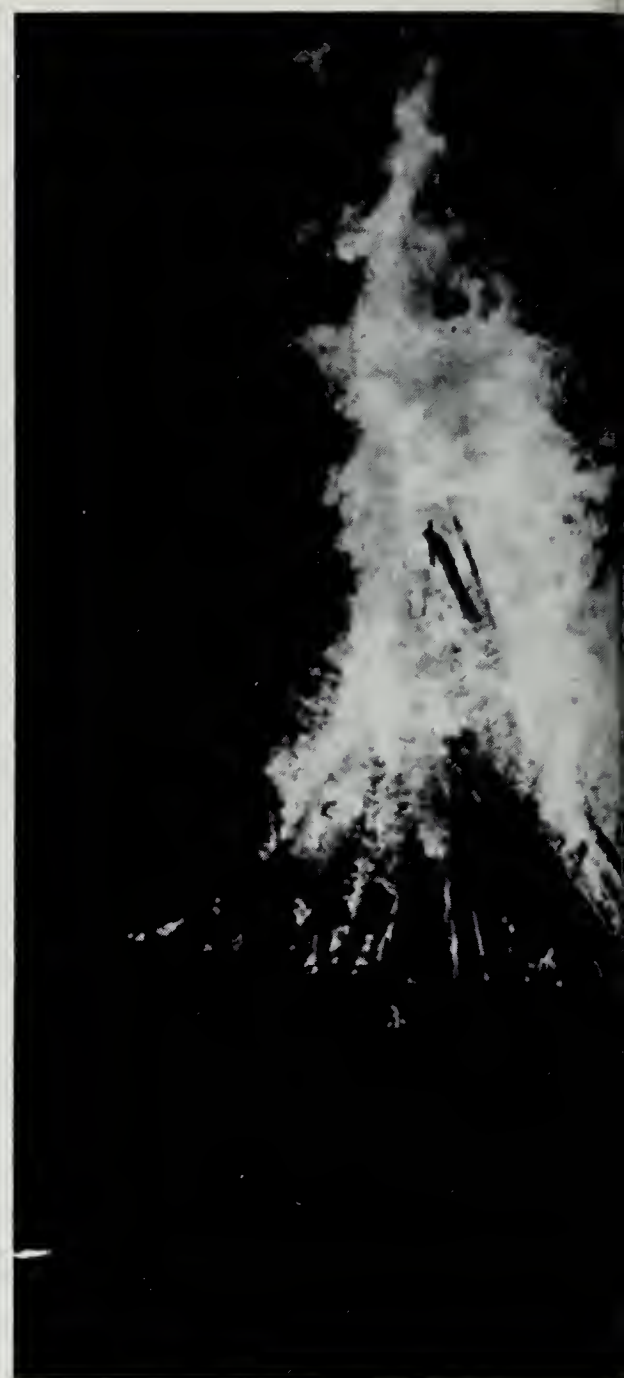
Wednesday, Clash Day, was a sight for sore eyes. Thursday was a day in which many people didn't have to dress up, Bumb Day. Friday, a day of sophistication, previously known as Dress Up Day, the annual pep rally was held.

Shannon Dove said, "it was, cool, but it should be more outrageous." "I think there should be a Nude Day," Mike Painter suggested with a chuckle.



Renee Swope waits eagerly for the parade to begin. She appears lost in the excitement of the occasion.

Beth Ryman's eyes sparkle as she smiles for the camera before the Homecoming parade. Ryman was the elected freshman class attendant.



Natalie Crider shows her spirit during Spirit Week. Clash Day drastically changed Crider's appearance.

Before the parade can be a nerve-wrecking time for homecoming attendants. Future queen Dana Sellers chats with Connie Good and her own father Mr. Jeryl Sellers.



After the parade, the annual bonfire burns brightly. The flames welcome the Gobblers before they defeat the Spotswood Trailblazers.

Angels Becky Roller and Amy Brooks accompany football players Charity Caplinger, Melinda Clark, Denise Hinkle, Candy Fulk, and Becky Long as they carry out the Homecoming theme. This was the sophomore parade entry.



Tina Charlton also shows her spirit on Clash Day. These were a few of the Spirit Week contributors.



Tammy Morris smiles during the parade. Morris was elected sophomore attendant.



The FBLA officers Teresa Nesselrodt, Laura Cosner, Lori Depoy, and Anita Litten, ride through the Homecoming parade. Along for the ride is Laurie Brinn.



## Heavenly. . .

Homecoming also saw a change of pace in the parade. There were a record number of entries. The parade was followed by the football game, in which the Gobblers defeated the Spotswood Trailblazers, 43-24. The halftime show featured the band and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Dana Sellers. After the game was the dance, which carried out the theme, "Heaven In Your Eyes."



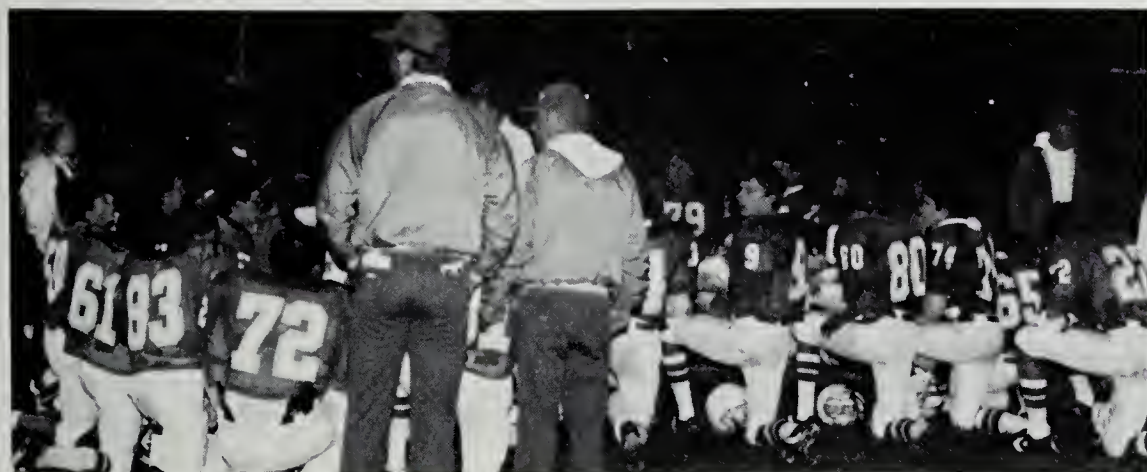
The John C. Myer's Coca-Cola float displays the American spirit. SCA officers and cheerleaders rode on the entry.





Riding on the senior float are Lisa Spitzer, Anthony Simmers, Lori Collins, and Cheryl Reedy. This group won second place in the parade.

One of the senior attendants, Renee Swope, smiles for the camera before the Homecoming parade. She wore a rabbit fur coat because of the extremely cold weather.



Dana Sellers is accompanied by her father, Jeryl Sellers, going off the field after she was announced queen. In the background the band concludes the ceremony.

The football players kneel thoughtfully prior to the kickoff. The Gobblers defeated the Trailblazers 43-24.



Helen Madison, Margaret Coontz, and Melanie Riggleman get together during Clash Day. These are a few of the outrageous outfits seen during the week.





Becky Ritchie reads a hunting magazine in the library. Ritchie is one of the many female hunters from Broadway High School.

## Stalking the Prey

Hunting is defined as the sport of capturing or killing of wild animals. Many students of Broadway High School enjoy hunting in their free time.

Students can participate in many different types of hunting throughout the school year. They can hunt squirrels, rabbits, and doves in various seasons from September through January. They can also hunt deer,

turkey, and bear in November, December, and January.

One of the most popular animals to hunt is the Whitetail deer. Students hunt this species more than any other animal. They are able to hunt deer with rifles, shotguns, bows and arrows, and muzzle-loaders to enable them more time to hunt.



## Aiming the Arrow

Local bowhunter Jeff Showalter is becoming increasingly unpopular with the deer in the area. After only five years of bowhunting he has downed four deer.

When questioned about his secrets, Jeff just smiled shyly. According to him there are many ways for a beginning hunter to increase his chances for success. First, use good equipment. (Jeff suggests his own outfit, a Bear Whitetail-Hunter bow with a 60-pound draw weight and Gamegetter arrows tipped with Wasp broadheads.) Portable tree stands should be placed in a likely-looking, previously-scouted spot. Jeff also uses full camouflage and fox scent to fool a deer's finer senses.

Although there are plenty of good places to hunt, Jeff has chosen the Dry River section of Fulks Run. "The best days to hunt are when it's cold and cloudy," says Jeff. Also, hunting during the early fall season seems to be more productive than late winter season.

One more important factor is trailing wounded deer. Jeff's biggest buck to date, an eight-pointer, ran over 200 yards before dropping and left only a speck of blood here and there. Jeff says that the best procedure is to wait one hour after the shot and slowly follow the blood trail to the deer. "Even if there is no evidence of a hit, you should follow in the deer's direction for at least 100 yards to make sure," says Jeff. Lastly, don't forget to tag your deer as soon as you find it.



Jeff Showalter sketches his "dream deer," in the Industrial Arts classroom. Showalter is one of Broadway's more enthusiastic hunters.





While in his electricity class, Michael Branner learns to wire electrical outlets. Practical laboratory work in both residential and commercial wiring are offered through this class.



Neil Summers learns the innovations in electronic technology in his class at Vo-tech. Electronics provides an understanding of the general field in order to prepare students to install, troubleshoot and repair sophisticated equipment.

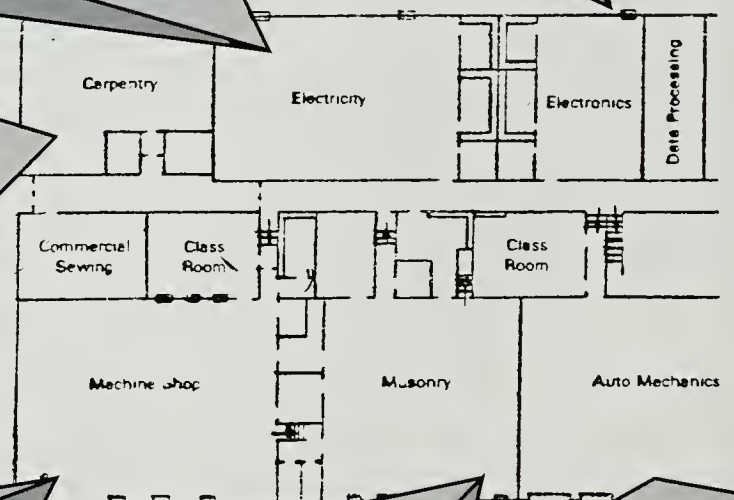


Delicious cookies are scraped by Penny Ritchie. Ritchie is en-services class at Massanutten

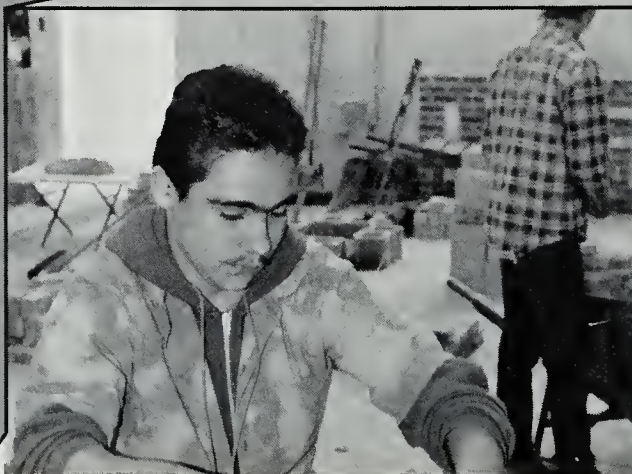
## Massanutten Vocational Technical Center



Kevin Bradfield and Keith Mongold measure the width of one of their many projects in carpentry class. This class stresses the relationship of carpentry with other segments of the construction industry.



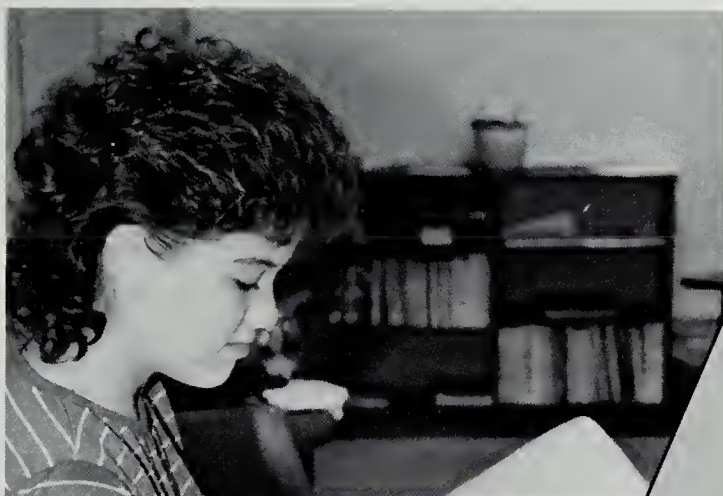
There is an abundance of heavy machinery in Kevin Landes and Larry Crider's machine shop class. This class teaches practices of machine shop including the materials and processes of the industry.



Richard Pence stacks up cinder blocks after a hard day in his masonry class at Vo-tech. This class provides students with information in the fundamental principles of bricklaying.

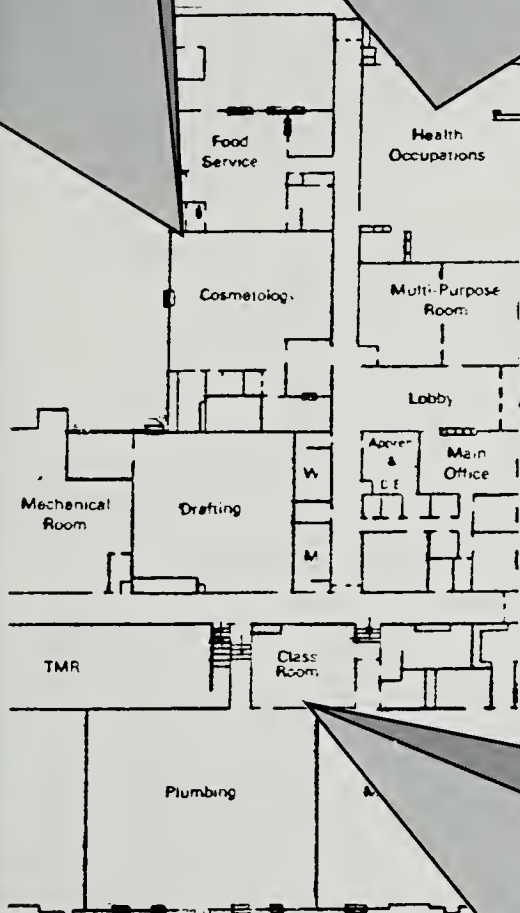






Kim Knight, a member of the Health Assistance class, prepares to examine a patient. Students are provided the opportunity to explore the health services careers and learn basic health assisting skills.

from the sheet  
rolled in the food  
Vo-tech.



Affecting the lives of many high school students, Massanutten Vocational Technical Center offers classes to help prepare students for a vocational career. The center provides education in fields from auto body repair to practical nursing.

Making the decision to go to Vo-tech is usually decided in the sophomore year. "Massanutten Vo-tech is an excellent opportunity for those students who want to train for a vocational career," says sophomore guidance counselor Mr. Laurence Miller. During their sophomore year most students make the decision to go; however, Tianna Ritchie made her decision much earlier. "I decided about Vo-tech in the seventh grade," says Ritchie. Every day many students from Broadway High School go to the center to receive hands-on experience for the career they are planning to pursue. "When you take a class at Vo-tech, you are interested in doing it for the rest of your life," says enthusiastic student Richard Pence.

Changing its pace, Massanutten Vo-tech has added a class, Principles of Technology. This class is a one-year course designed to help prepare tomorrow's technicians. While teaching students of the complexity of modern technology, as well as its rapid changes, this class provides great challenges for vocational/technical students.

In an interview conducted, most of the Vo-tech students said they would rather spend their day at the center than at Broadway. Wayne Bazzle says he would rather be at Vo-tech because, "I feel like I'm learning something that will be more useful on a day to day basis."

Many students have the misconception that Massanutten Vo-tech is the easy way out of high school. Neil Summers clarifies this mistaken belief. "It is not a place to go to get out of Broadway and you are not going to pass if you don't work . . . another thing, if you go to Vo-tech it doesn't mean you are not smart, it means you are preparing for a good job, and that's smart."



Danny Morris gets practical experience in his Automotive Technology class. This class develops students skills in the use of technologically advanced tools and equipment for the repair of today's vehicles.



Vo-tech isn't all hands on experience, there are many classroom sessions and tests. While in his drafting class, Edward Hall fills out a questionnaire about Vo-tech for the yearbook.





S.C. Strickler and Gary Ward pose on one of the new tractors in the heavy equipment mechanics class. Students are trained in the repair and maintenance of all types of heavy equipment.



Diane Drummond writes a computer program in her data processing class. Students are provided with a general knowledge of data operations, word processing terms and procedures, computer operations, word processing, and computer programming.

Heavy Equipment  
Mechanics

Offset Printing



Tracey Harpine and Helen Madison wait for the final copy to come out of their printing machine. Offset printing teaches students entry level skills in several areas of the printing trade.



Cosmetology at Vo-tech provides training in all phases to this profession. Lori Collins gives one of her customers a perm.



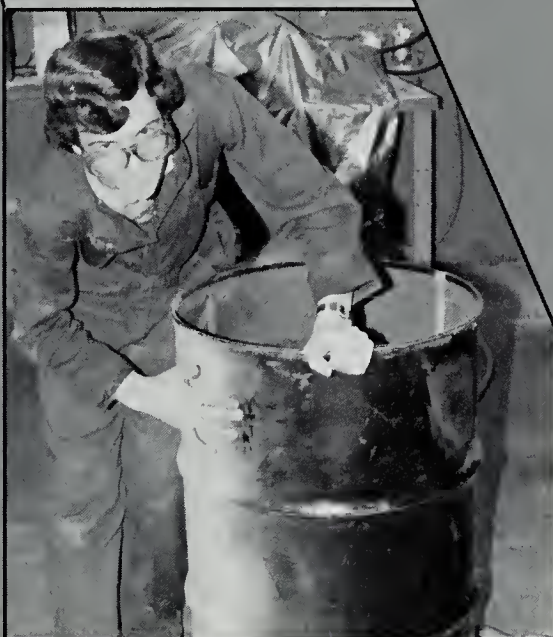


Surrounded by the latest electronic equipment, Wayne Bazzle studies in his principles of technology class. This new class provides hands on laboratory experience in modern technology.



Jeremy Turner mixes chemicals to perform his job in auto body repair at Vo-tech. Students must be able to correctly analyze all types of body damage and restore vehicles to original appearance.

## Auto Body Repair



In his welding class, James Hamblin puts the finishing touches on his project. Students develop a variety of skills in welding, metal work and other aspects of the metal trades.



Plumbing and pipefitting provides training in the installation, maintenance and repair of plumbing and heating systems and equipment. Carey Olinger works on one of his projects for his plumbing class at Vo-tech.





◀ Decorating a Christmas tree is one sign that the Yule Tide season is on its way. The packages under the tree show that Ole St. Nick has arrived.



▲ Candy Canes are a special treat during the holiday season for everyone. Instead of trimming the tree, Sherry Rodeffer hangs a garland over Candy Fulk.



◀ The trophy case always gets special attention. Here Shawn Martin and Connie Good dangle streamers over the awards.



# "Deck The Halls"

Christmas is a very special time of the year. Valerie Helbert describes it as "a time of sharing, laughter and giving gifts." Christmas is special for many mainly because families and friends tend to become closer.

Most of us still remember the real meaning behind Christmas, the birth of Jesus Christ. Half of the students interviewed go Christmas caroling. A majority of them are also involved in a church service by acting out a skit, directing a play, and/or attending a candlelight service. Traditions vary from family to family, but 94% of those surveyed would not like to change the existing traditions.

Christmas trees and Santa Claus are usually thought of first when the word "Christmas" is brought to mind. An overwhelming 96% of the students own and decorate a tree for the

occasion. It usually goes up the second week of December and 71% use a real tree instead of an artificial one. "I like the tree best because the smell of cedar makes it feel more like Christmas," Tammy Payne replies. At the age of six, most of us learned that Santa Claus was not real. We were told either by our siblings or by the members of our first grade class. There are exceptions to this though. Beth Showalter can recall the day she "pulled Santa's beard off," and realized that Santa was Dad. 85% of the students still watch the Christmas specials. "Rudolph The Red Nosed Reindeer" ranked first. Tying for second are "Frosty The Snowman" and "The Grinch That Stole Christmas."

Presents are also associated with Christmas. 90% of the students open their presents on

Christmas morning. Eight-percent open one present on Christmas Eve and the rest the next morning. The remaining two-percent open them all on Christmas Eve. The presents students want are extremely varied. Spencer Suter's dream may be "to own 72,000 acres of prime Minnesota or Michigan hunting land, a Ferrari and one dozen beautiful women by a crackling fire." He realizes, though, that the reality will be "enough money for a truck payment."

Christmas is a joyous time of year. Love, religion, and fantasy make this world-wide holiday famous. We all have different ideas and thoughts about Christmas. As Casey McClung says, "We should have a moment of silence in remembrance of Grandma who got run-over by a reindeer."

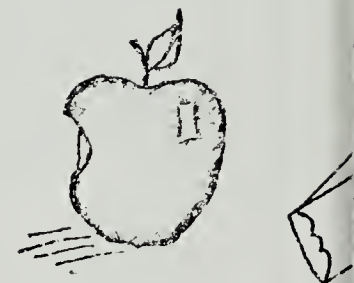
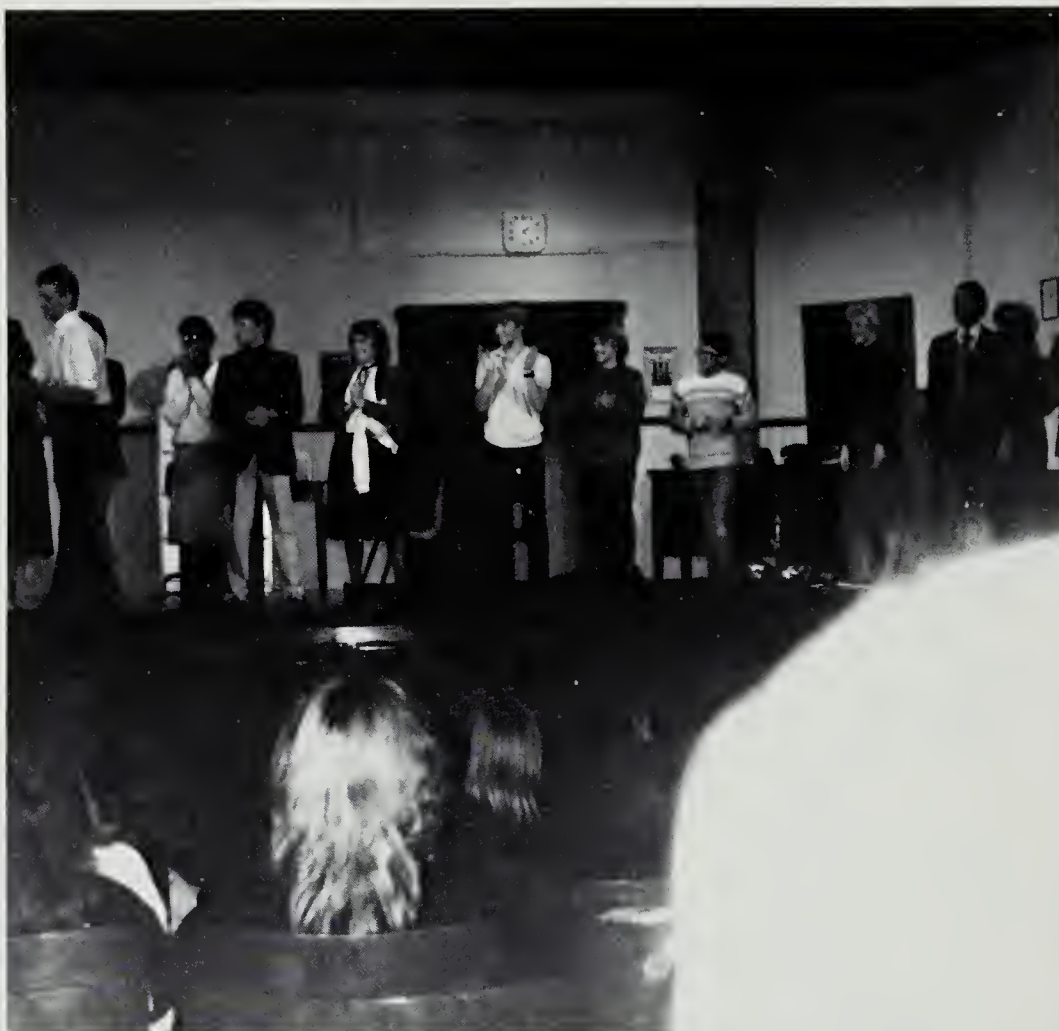


▲ Gloria Mongold, Julie Emswiler, Jason Lewis, James Hiter, Angie Weaver, and Gina Harrison discuss Christmas decorations during an SCA meeting. It is a yearly tradition for the Student Council to decorate the tree.



# “What A Life”

Members of the cast gather on stage after their performance to congratulate each other. “What a Life” was truly a big success.



“What A Life” was the title of the 1986 fall drama production. The first performance began Friday, November 21 at 4:00 p.m. It was given again on Saturday, November 22 at 8:00 p.m. This year’s production had a new twist. This is the first year a student has directed the play. Keith Clark was given the job of getting everybody ready for their two scheduled performances.

The tension mounted as the opening production drew near. But that didn’t stop these high school actors and actresses. Many just found ways of getting rid of those first time jitters.

The play was set on a typical day at Central High School that is altered by the theft of the newly purchased band instruments. As the mystery of the theft continues, other problems arise. Solutions abound and the mystery is solved in time for the dance.

Keith Clark said, “I enjoyed working with the cast and appreciated their

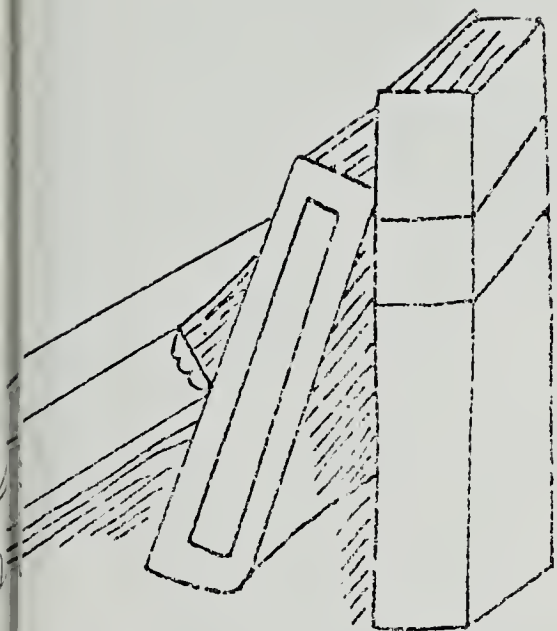
cooperation and support through our terrible dilemma.” Shannon Dove’s comments on the play were, “When we first started to work on it, I doubted very seriously that it was actually going to work. But I was very pleasantly surprised.”

Cast parties were held after each performance. Friday night the cast members gathered at Pizza Inn. They ate pizza, listened to music, socialized, and Jimmy Roller did his “Ed Grimely” dance imitation from **Saturday Night Live**. Saturday night’s cast party was held at Shari Huffman’s house. They could be found watching the movie **House**, “pigging out,” and listening to music.

The fall drama production was truly successful. Those who attended the play say it was spectacular. The cast also thought it went very well, despite a few problems, like not getting the lights hooked up until two days before the performance on Friday night. But that did not stop the success of “What a Life.” It was a job well done.







Jimmy Roller (Mr. Bradley) and Deanna Hansbrough (Miss Shea) discuss the future of Brian Meny (Henry Aldrich). Valerie Helbert (Barbara Pearson) acts as support for Meny.



## The Characters

Miss Shea .....	Deanna Hansbrough
Mr. Nelson .....	Shannon Dove
Mr. Patterson .....	Guy Wine
Miss Pike .....	Mary Bender
Bill .....	Steve McGinnis
Miss Eggleston .....	Becky Roller
Miss Johnson .....	Kathy Gehman
Barbara Pearson .....	Valerie Helbert
Gertie .....	Paula Myers
Mr. Bradley .....	Jimmy Roller
Miss Wheeler .....	Ginny Ruff
George Bigelow .....	R.B. Propst
Mrs. Aldrich .....	Shari Huffman
Mr. Ferguson .....	James Hiter
Students .....	Wendy Lehman
	Paul Lohr

Brian Meny (Henry Aldrich) ducks to miss getting hit by R.B. Propst (George Bigelow). The two characters were quarreling over the theft of the band instruments.







# Working Hard For the Money

When the school day ends at BHS many students instead of going home, have to head off to work.

Most of the students who have a job, and are either a junior or a senior, are involved in the work-study program. This allows students to leave school early everyday and obtain credits they need. Those who are not in the program are a little busier because they have to attend school all day and then go to work.

There is a wide variety of jobs to choose from today. The most common jobs that BHS students work at are being cashiers, gas station attendants, poultry workers, and waiters and waitresses. People who have less common jobs

among high school students are: Anthony Simmers, who is a construction worker for Fulks Trussmaking; Beth Baker, who is assistant manager at Roth Theatres; Todd Barb, who works at Gentry Photography; Crystal Myers, who is a communicator for TransAmerica Telemarketing.

There are various reasons to why students work. Anthony smiled casually as he said, "I work because I want to further my skills in construction." As for Todd, Crystal and Beth, they said they work for the money.



Jon Sonifrank is helping a customer by bagging her groceries. He works at the IGA grocery store in Timberville.



Beth Baker fills an order at the snack bar. At the theater she also threads the projector and works in the box office.

Working in a grocery store is easy for Tom Harrell. You can tell by his facial expression that he enjoys his job.



## *"Next Time I Fall"*

Friday, February 13, the annual SCA-sponsored Valentine's Dance was held in the school cafeteria. The dance began after the boys' home basketball game against Fort Defiance High School. As the dance got underway, the lights flashed faster, and excited talk became louder. Finally, about midway through the evening Julie Runion and Don Hughes were announced Queen and King of Hearts, respectively. After photographs, the court members danced to Peter Citera's "Next Time I Fall" amid paper flowers spelling out the theme of every Valentine's Day, "Be Mine."



Mrs. Betty Funkhouser's balloon sums up almost everyone's feelings of February 14. The large balloon was her husband's attempt at repaying her for the balloons she sent him last year.



Valentine's court members pose for photographers after Julie Runion was crowned Queen of Hearts by SCA advisor Mr. John Radosevich. Students who attended the dance voted on King and Queen of Hearts upon entry into the school.

Junior B.W. Barrix and sophomore Rhonda Crawford seem to enjoy each other's company as they pause for photographers. Many other couples also enjoyed the evening.







Julie Runion smiles while being crowned Queen of Hearts. Don Hughes, King of Hearts, stands to Runion's left.



Valentine gifts surround Clerk Bonita Miller. Mounds of balloons, roses, and various other flowers are enough to make Miller and office aides glad that February 14 comes only once a year.



Jeff Shifflett and Jennifer Lee enjoy the court-only dance. Shifflett and Lee were chosen as sophomore attendants by other sophomore students.



# Just in Time

Broadway saw A Change of Pace in January, as the school tensed-up for exams.

Students prepared in the classroom and at home for these very important tests. Exams this year started on a Monday and ended on a Wednesday. Two exams were taken each day. There was a free period of one hour between each exam in which students could eat lunch, play basketball, or socialize in the halls with friends.

Each teacher gave a different exam, such as the art exams, in which students drew pictures, or the journalism exam, when students drew a yearbook layout.

Exams seemed to provide a week of worry and excitement. The students at Broadway were relieved to leave the pressure of exams behind.

Students in home economics prepare for their exams. Connie Carr and her fellow students look on, as Laura Roush studies with friends.

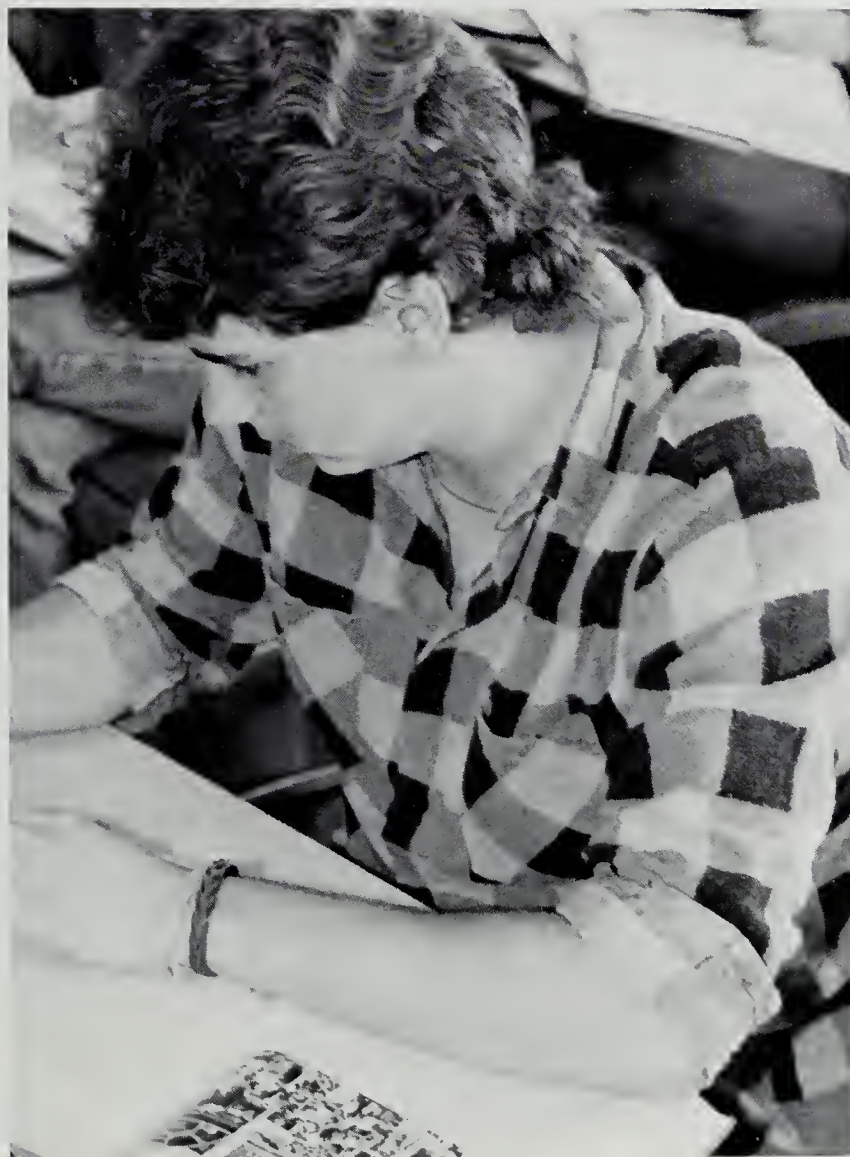
Wendy Goding checks over her exam before handing it in. Mrs. Funkhousers' English students sit quietly in their desks as the exam is taken.







Stephanie Bowman gets a breath of fresh air before her exam. Students enjoy a break during exam time.



Students sit in the hall during the break between exams. Heather Jenkins and Tim Barb seem to enjoy the rest.

Tim Barb, Greg Cooper, Shannon Bodkin, Tish Hewitt, and Todd Barb lounge around the halls, during the exam break.

Students in Government class prepare for their exams. Stacy Pangle takes notes, to make sure he gets a good grade.



# Internationally Speaking

While debating topics of international peace and security, the Model United Nations (U.N.) team also travels to conferences at colleges up and down the east coast.

Broadway High School, which has had a Model United Nations team for eighteen years, also has the only team in Rockingham County. To join the club students must try-out. A prospective new member is given a resolution and a country, and he must research that country to learn their policy on the resolution. He then gives a

speech based on the information he has found. In addition, the student is interviewed by Mrs. Hadley and evaluated by his teachers.

Once a student has been accepted, he is again given a country which he must research to learn that country's viewpoint on world topics. Members must also keep up with current events and be aware of "hot spots" in the world. The team travels to conferences at colleges including VMI, UNC, UVA, and Duke, and has also participated in the National Conference in New

York City.

Following parliamentary procedures, team members give speeches and try to solve world problems. In addition to the colleges, the team also holds conferences with area high schools and has become good friends with Rockbridge County High School students.

For almost twenty years now Broadway's Model United Nations team has continued to follow the changing pace of the world.



Mrs. Janet Hadley looks on as U.N. members take notes on an upcoming trip. Much preparation goes into the U.N. trips.





Shannon Dove makes a stand for the U. S. S. R. at Rockbridge High School. Shannon Dove and James Hiter both won awards for achievement at this conference.



The chambers of the U. N. Security Council were one of the places seen by Broadway's U. N. team on their trip to New York. The trip is taken whenever adequate interest is shown.



A view from the U. N. Building in New York shows the Hudson River on a dreary day. The U. N. team trip to NYC is a well-remembered experience.

James Hiter, representing China, stands to present his point of view. This conference was held at Rockbridge County High School.



# Snow, Snow, Go Away

With midterm exams completed, students at BHS were ready for a break from the classroom. Thanks to the snowstorm on January 21 and 22, which blanketed the valley with almost a foot of snow, they received seven days vacation.

Since they were between semesters, most students enjoyed their vacation to the limit. Watching soap operas, and movies on the VCR, and sledding was the extent of work the majority of students did with their time off.

By the time the roads were clear enough for the buses to travel, most students were ready to get back to their classes. But two snowstorms in February, both about nine inches, caused Rockingham County schools to close for two more days, bringing the total days missed to nine.

According to Bridgewater weatherman Clayton Towers, more snow will fall before the winter is over. "March is always good for snow," Towers commented on a recent phone interview. "I've already recorded 37.1 inches (of snow) which is two inches short of my record during one winter season. I recorded 21.8 inches in January which is well over the month average of seven inches."

Already Rockingham County schools will be going until June 12, instead of the scheduled date of June 6. Most students are crossing their fingers that no more snow will fall this winter. Sherry Smith, a junior, sums up the feelings of BHS students, "I never thought I would be sick of snow, but if we have one more snow, I'm buying the first ticket to Hawaii."

Most of the snow just kept students out of school. However, Leanne Lovak, Wende Morris, Anita Bowman, and Donna Smith created this creature with the snow.



Jeff Miller, Deanna Hansbrough, Karla Funk, Sjaan Knupp, and Teresa Taylor smile brightly for the camera. The snow has been a refreshing break for everyone.



Dominique Branner and Connie Carr clown around in the snow. The snow has done a great job of lifting these juniors' spirits.



Snowmen abounded during all the bad weather. During lunch a group of students sculpted this one.



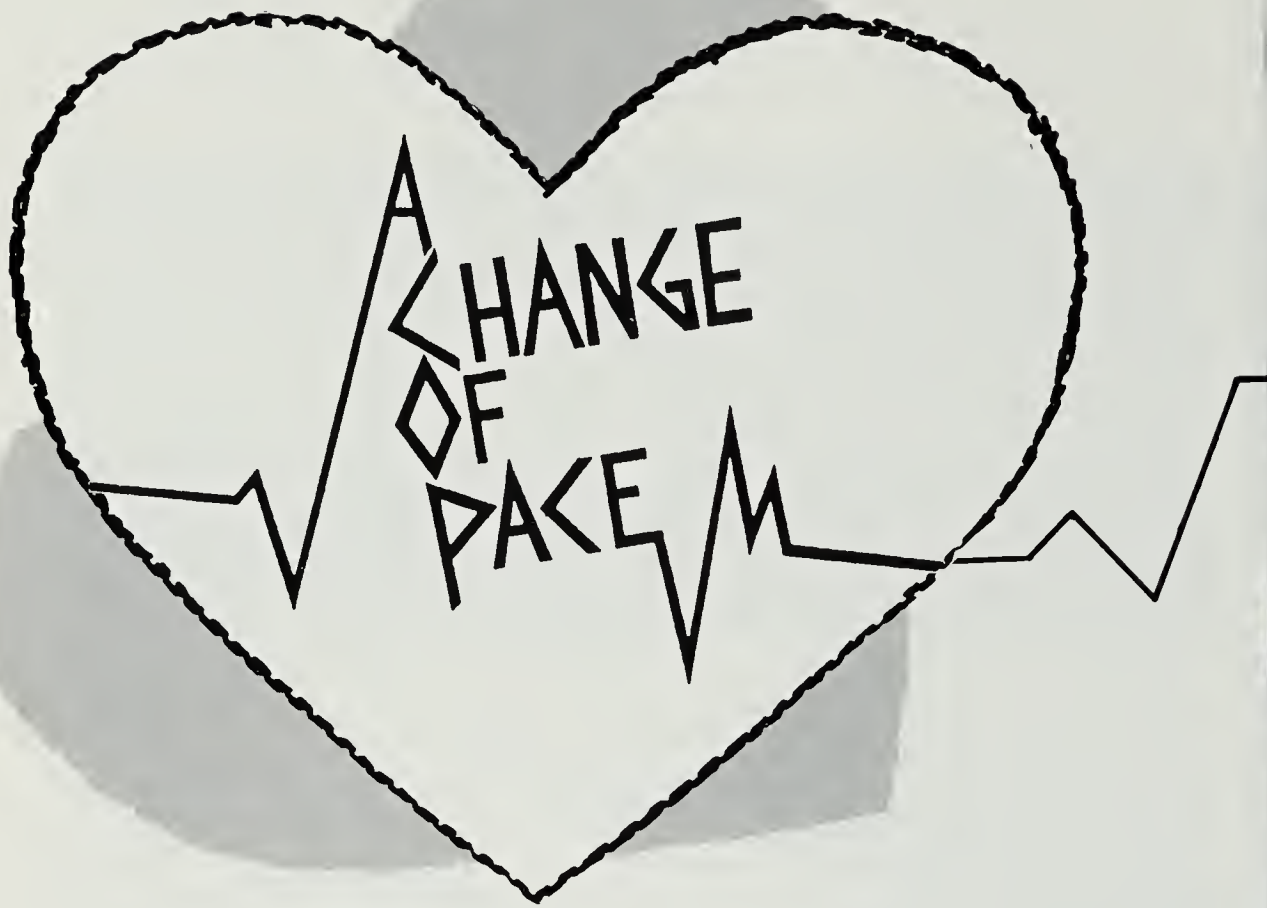
The BHS track and football field lay under a thick blanket of snow. The snow fell during a winter storm which brought nearly a foot of snow to the valley.



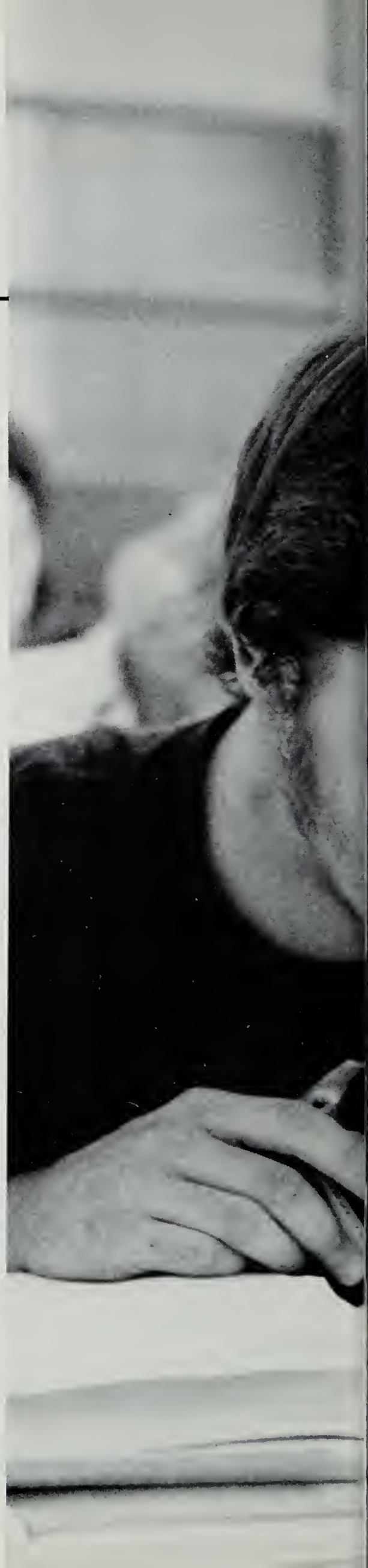
Wende Morris and Leanne Lovak take advantage of the fresh air. Morris and Lovak find snow and homework a great pair.

Jeff Miller, Karla Funk, and Deanna Hansbrough engage in an afternoon snow battle. Funk and Hansbrough seem to have Miller overpowered.



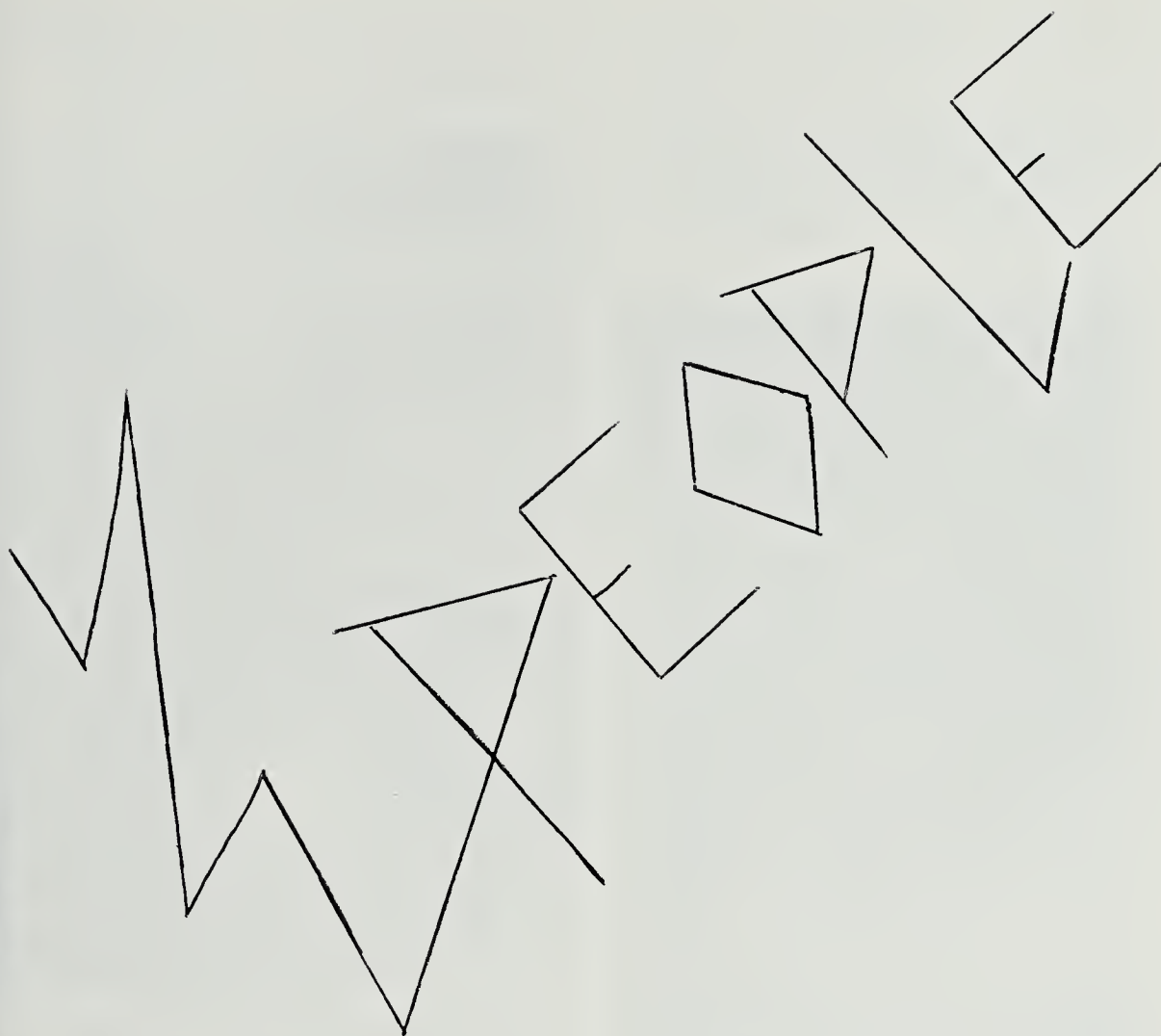


Sherry Rodeffer seems to be beset by worries as she ponders her surroundings.



Brent Bowman takes time out to find the answer to a question. Homework is something that never changes at Broadway.





## *Changing Faces*

Each year, familiar faces disappear and new faces arrive at B.H.S.

Seniors have finally made it to their last year of high school and have many decisions to face. Probably the most important of these are their plans for the future. While some may choose to enter the working force directly out of high school, others may opt for a college education.

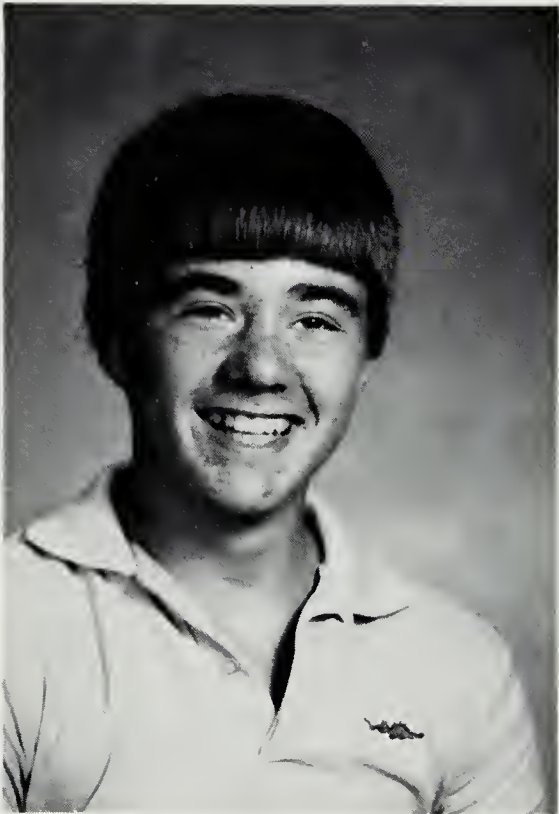
As upperclassmen juniors must also make decisions about their futures, but the pressure is not as intense as for seniors. Class rings are a major ordeal for many juniors. They are also responsible for the junior-senior prom.

In their second year, sophomores are finally getting into the swing of things at Broadway High School. Most sophomores look forward with great anticipation to getting their drivers' licenses.

As the freshmen enter Broadway High School, they must learn to adjust to a new school and different classes. Freshmen are required to take sex ed and the DAT tests.



We, the 1987 senior class, would like to dedicate this section to the memory of Buddy Barb. Although you are not with us today, we will always remember you as part of our class.

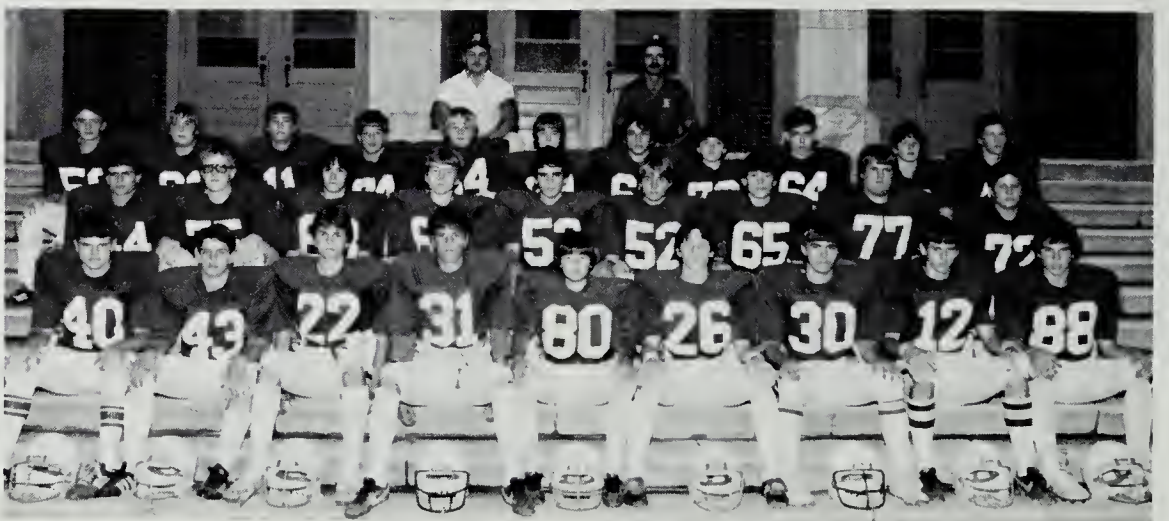


Buddy Carson Barb, Jr.  
November 28, 1968 — June 30, 1985

In one sense there is no death. The life of a soul on earth lasts beyond his departure. You will always feel that life touching yours, that voice speaking to you, that spirit looking out of other eyes, talking to you in the familiar things he touched, worked with, loved as familiar friends. He lives on in your life and in the lives of all others that knew him.

— Angelo Patri

"Punky" loved to spend his spare time with kids. Here he is sharing his love for hunting with a little neighbor.



Brian Bare shows his muscles as he poses with his pal Buddy. Buddy and Brian were inseperable friends since childhood.

As an underclassman, Buddy played JV Football. His teammates' friendships meant a lot to him.



# Pacesetters

As the years went by the timid freshmen rose to become self-assured seniors. Through the years a variety of people became leaders in all areas of the school. These people were the pacesetters. They led the football team, the pom-pom squad, the class, and various other organizations and clubs. These people used their talents and special abilities to lead the school in unusual more exciting ways.

## Merry

Ambitious, bubbly, and witty are words that describe Merry Eton. Merry has had great success in the band which she has been involved in since sixth grade. Although the saxophone is her favorite instrument, she can also play the clarinet and the piano. She has held many offices in band including Treasurer, Vice President and President. Merry also has a keen sense of humor and a positive attitude. "I believe that in order to succeed at anything, one must have a positive outlook on life. It makes life more bearable and makes the future seem brighter," Merry states. She plans to go to college and major in Pre-Law after she finishes her senior year. Leaving a word of advice to upcoming seniors Merry says, "Enjoy your senior year. College is a big step in your lives and you are preparing to go out into the world as adults. Make the most of your lives, but most importantly, be happy with yourselves and do the things **you** want to do."

## James

"Good morning, here are the morning announcements." Each day homeroom begins with the voice of James Hiter-Student Council Association President.

James said, "Being SCA President has been a great experience. It has taught me responsibility and has given me a sense of accomplishment." James has made many accomplishments as SCA President including a bigger and better Homecoming parade and getting the convertibles back into the Homecoming show. James openly stated, "I would like to involve more people in the SCA and try to increase school spirit."

Not only is James the President of the SCA, but he is a member of the BHS yearbook staff. With creative ideas James helped to put the yearbook together. He organized most of the teacher section.

As an active person, James has involvements outside of school. Every Sunday he awakes at 4:30 a.m. so that he can arrive to work on time. At 6:00 a.m. he brings the radio station, WBTX 1470 AM, up on air. James is a radio announcer until 12:00 p.m. James also occupies himself by working evenings at Broadway Discount Video. These two things help to keep him busy (as if he doesn't have enough to do?) "I value my weekends a great deal and try to be doing something every minute, either out on a date or working with my VW Bug."

James future plans are to study political science and communications, and he said "hopefully with an Army ROTC scholarship." He would like to enter the field of politics. James has proven his leadership abilities and will certainly continue to succeed in the future.

Merry Eton plays her favorite instrument the saxophone. Jazz Band is an early morning class at BHS.

## Tom

With three varsity letters in football, Tom Boller admits that his greatest accomplishment in football was his being selected for second team all state nose guard, "it was something my brother never did." Not only was Tom named second team all state but also first team all district nose guard and second team all district offensive tackle. All were accomplished in his senior year. Tom was selected captain of the football team this year. Responsibilities of a captain include making sure everyone is working to his potential and as Tom put it, "keeping everyone straight." After silently thinking he predicts that he will "miss friends and sports." After graduating he plans to go to a two year college and study architectural drafting.





## Kelly

For the last four years, she has been featured in Broadway High School halftime shows as "Broadway's own nationally-ranked Kelly Phillips." She has been twirling the baton since the age of five and almost everyone has seen her performances at football games. Twirling has brought Kelly a great deal of distinction at school and throughout the community.

Competing nationally since she was ten, she has traveled all across the United States from Orlando, Florida, to Las Vegas, Nevada. Closer to home, Kelly has been active in another area of twirling: teaching. "A lot of people were interested in twirling and wanted me to teach, so I started a class," she says, describing the beginning of the Kellyettes, which is what the group calls itself. She is teaching twelve girls and hopes the number will increase. If she goes to a local college, she will continue teaching the group.

At school, Kelly is active in other areas besides twirling. She is a member of several clubs and for the last three years, she has been class president. The main job of any class president is organizing fundraisers and class meetings.

Kelly also led the prom committee her junior year. "Although the prom took a lot of hard work and preparation, it was all worth the effort when the night finally came and most everyone thought the evening was a success," she says in retrospect. Choosing the class flower, colors, and motto and planning the senior banquet are her goals as senior class president.

Looking to the future, Kelly says "I hope to continue teaching my students and developing my own techniques as a profes-

sional baton twirling teacher. I'm really going to miss Mrs. Funkhouser when I'm at college taking freshman English, and I'll miss my friends that I'll leave behind."

## Laura

Laura Cosner was elected the Future Business Leaders of America's President for the Broadway chapter. The year has been a great value to her.

"I love being President of FBLA," Laura explained, "but there is work involved. You have a responsibility to your fellow officers, advisors, and members to make the club bigger and better."

Laura feels that she has gained a lot of experience in different areas. She continued, "I got to travel to our competitions and met people from all over the state. You also learn a lot about responsibility. I have learned to work well with and in front of people."

During Laura's freshman year, she was a member of chorus. Continuing to have an interest in music, she joined concert choir in her sophomore year. The French club also sparked an interest in Laura. "FBLA has dominated my junior and senior years," remarked Laura.

"The main thing that I'll miss about BHS is my friends and the



daily contact with them. I will also miss the set routine of school," concluded Laura.

## Daryl

"Stallion," Daryl Estep, darts down the field for another touch-down for the Broadway High School Gobblers. Standing five feet eight inches and weighing a mere 140 pounds, Daryl depends a great deal on his speed and agility. Don't get the wrong idea, Daryl may not sound like a typical football player but he is tough. After two years of junior varsity and three years of varsity football at Broadway, he has experienced many thrilling moments. However, football is only one of four sports in which Daryl has been successful. He has participated in two years of JV basketball and two years of varsity basketball. Rounding out his athletic career at Broadway is three years of varsity track and two years of JV baseball. When explaining his greatest moment on the field Daryl said "Probably my entire game against TA, the one we won, when I had two touchdowns." Losing to TA during the second game was hard for everyone. "I had a bad feeling about playing on Saturday because the atmosphere just wasn't the same as playing on Friday nights. I guess my pride; Gobbler Pride was hurt because deep down I knew we were the better team."

This knowledge of being the best was increased when Daryl and the 1984 Gobblers won what Daryl describes as his greatest accomplishment, District Championship.

Daryl Estep relaxes in Government class. He manages to maintain a high grade point average while active school.



## Ann

School is "not that bad. It's a pretty cool place." Such enthusiasm for school is not often encountered among average high school students, but then Ann Coyle is not an average student. Her zest for life and particularly for school is uplifting to all who come in contact with her.

Ann has a wide variety of interests and takes part in numerous activities. "I like to be in everything," she explained and she tries hard to do it all. She has been singing since she was five. She hated it then, but now she enjoys singing with Melody Mix and Concert choir.

She has been in the drama Club four years where she says, "I started at the bottom and worked my way up." She has had one lead part in "Barefoot in the Park" and has had supporting roles in several other productions.

Participating in Model United Nations and S.C.A. is also important to her.

Her dedication stems from a desire to help make the school "the best it can be because everyone should enjoy it." To the student body she says, "Try your hardest. If you mess up now, you don't have a lot to look forward to. School is not something you have to do, it is something you should do for your own future."

For Ann, school has "exposed me to different cultures and peoples and I just want to get out there." She has plans to go to Jamaica for a while and maybe to college, but whatever she does, one can be certain she will do it with the same zeal and enthusiasm that has carried her successfully through Broadway High School.



Laura Cosner and Ann Coyle take time to talk about their futures in the Marriage and Family class. At this time a marriage and a family seems far away.

## Mike

Though people may be used to seeing Mike Painter's name in the paper they may see it on buildings he designs in the future.

Mike plans to attend college at Virginia Tech or Washington University at St. Louis where he can continue playing football and with his drawing ability will major in Architecture. He says "I've always liked to draw and I'm really interested in designing houses and city buildings."

Playing football, basketball and track are some of the major activities of Mike's high school life. He says one of the best things about playing sports is the prestige. "I like when people you've never met before come up and recognize you in the paper." He is also involved in the spanish, science, and varsity clubs and was elected to Boys State his junior year. Some of his hobbies are model rocketry, archery, and drawing.

Afer high school "I'll miss the fun times I've had with all of my friends the most because we will all go our separate ways after graduating. I think my four years here were fun and its a shame they have to come to an end."

## Cindy

Is it possible to be the National Honor Society President, Editor of the yearbook, and maintain one of the highest grade point averages in a class? The answer is yes. Cindy Branner, quite successfully, manages all of this. When asked if she thought being President of NHS and Editor of the yearbook is too much for her she replied, "No, is gets hectic at times on club days and when there is an unfinished yearbook deadline, but I enjoy keeping busy. The activities I am involved in mean a lot to me."

Cindy plans to further her education at Randolph Macon, James Madison University, or Roanoke College. One day hopes to be a probation officer. Her biggest dream, though, is to be happy and successful at whatever life holds for her.

Cindy is a big music fan and spends the little spare time she has listening to music. Spending time with her friends is also at the top of Cindy's favorite things to do list.

Cindy Branner is one of the few people who dedicates herself to the people around her. She always manages to get things done when everyone else is ready to give up. This quality is what makes Cindy the successful student she is and will send her far in life.





Daryl Showalter categorizes rocks during his aide period. Showalter spends fifth period helping Mrs. Betty Smith, an Earth Science teacher.

## Daryl

Daryl Showalter became interested in basketball because of his height. He started out playing center. He plays the game because he enjoys it, and he is also able to be with his friends, who play on the team. Daryl said he has never lost the game for the team and hopes he never will.

Daryl feels, "To win the game you must have team work." When playing the game Daryl wants to meet his goal, playing better than the other team and winning.

Daryl's favorite teams are Broadway High School, North Carolina, and the Houston Rockets. Daryl is not known just for being a basketball player, but for being a friend to many Broadway High School students. Daryl also reminds us, "To make it on the basketball team you should have good grades. If you make two F's

in one six weeks, you will sit in the bench."

In the summer of 1986 Daryl went to a summer basketball camp where area teams would scrimmage in preparation for the upcoming season. They also played teams from other areas such as Washington, D.C.

## Tonya

As a member of the National Honor Society and the Science ACE team, Tonya Gowl stands apart from the crowd as an outstanding student.

Tonya is thinking about James Madison University or Bridgewater as far as college goes. She would like to major in either chemistry, physics, or math. This explains why chemistry and calculus are her favorite subjects this year. Her all time favorite class was physics because "(It was the) first class I have ever been challenged in."

School comes pretty easy for Tonya; she does not have to study much. Though she likes the security of "having everybody telling you what to do." She also will miss "the personal touch that the teachers give." Some of Tonya's teachers get annoyed with her when she finds an error in their work. "Some teachers think you are trying to intimidate them."

Along with her studies, Tonya, plays the piano and organ for her church, practices every Monday night with her church choir, and she also keeps statistics for boys' and girls' basketball.

She sometimes feels pressured by all her activities, but she always has time to lend an ear for a friend. "I would like to be remembered as an honest person and that they could come to me if they needed help." Tonya does not have only one person she admires. "I try to find different traits in different persons, and I try not to favor one person."

Last year, Tonya earned an Academic letter which is no small task. She is an excellent student but she also is a humanitarian, which is a side most of her fellow students never see.

## Wendy

As an active senior at Broadway High School, Wendy Goding has become a successful student. She shares the task of being captain of the cheerleading squad; she is president of Hi-Y; and she is treasurer of the Varsity club. Wendy is also a member of the Science and Spanish clubs. "Broadway has taught me responsibility," said Wendy. "I have learned to be not only a leader to myself but also, to others."

Wendy often feels pressured when she tries to keep up with all her responsibilities dealing with clubs, schoolwork, and cheerleading, but she is happy with her accomplishments.

Wendy's achievements include a year in Melody Mix, two years as a cast member of the musicals, and two years as a participant of the Model General Assembly. Also, Wendy was the chosen student to attend Model Executive Government Conference last summer. Wendy's future plans are to attend James Madison University, Bridgewater College, or Radford University. She hopes to major in mathematics, but she is not definite of her decision.

Wendy said, "I'm going to take one step at a time toward my future because I'm not sure what my future holds."

Even though school activities take up most of Wendy's time, she still finds time for her friends and personal life. She is most always willing to lend a hand even though she is constantly busy.

Wendy Goding's superb qualities will help her be a successful person in the future.



## Sharon

"The people are the best part of FFA," says President Sharon Harrison, "because you get along with them and relate to them — you know where they're coming from." Senior Sharon Harrison has accomplished what few girls have done, she has become president of FFA, Future Farmers of America. Sharon says some people pick on her about being an authoritative figure, but most people, "go along with the flow," and accept her. Sharon's major goal was to become president of the Broadway FFA Chapter. She did this by working five years, starting out as President in the eighth grade, an assistant officer in her sophomore year, Secretary in her Junior year, and triumphed by becoming President in her Senior year. Sharon has gone many places through FFA, but her major trip was to Kansas City, Missouri for the FFA National Convention in November 1986. "That was the big one," she says. FFA has changed Sharon by making her a better person, by making her easier to get along with, giving her leadership skills. Sharon won't leave FFA when she graduates, instead she will become a lifetime alumni. She hopes to see more girls, more enthusiasm, and more involvement in the coming years. "It's a great organization to belong to!" she says.

## Beth

Beth Baker, drill team member for two years, was selected as captain for the pom-pom squad. She is involved in various clubs at BHS.

Beth was chosen as captain of the pom-pom squad due to many factors. She explains, "Mostly on involvement and dedication to team and ability to get along with

others." Learning routines quickly and creating other ones is an important skill for the pom-pom members.

The drill team "provides additional entertainment, but also teaches teamwork and the ability to get along with others. I am pleased with the way the new format has succeeded and I feel the team is looking better than ever," remarked Beth.

Besides being on the drill team, Beth is a member of the Hi-Y, yearbook, and FBLA. Beth attended the Model General Assembly with the Hi-Y. By being the Senior Editor, Beth has put much time and effort into the yearbook. Beth explains, "I am proud of the changes in the yearbook and the new outlook it gives BHS."

The future looks as busy for this senior as in the past. "I am planning to attend Bridgewater College," states Beth. She is interested in many of the programs they offer. She is also pleased with the personal treatment students receive there.

## Spencer

If an award was given for the most laid back person, Spencer Suter would take the prize. "I just take life as it comes to me," he says, and in the last four years, a lot has come to him.

Besides passing chemistry, Spencer cites being part of the Valley District Champion football team of 1984 as an accomplishment of which he is proud. He has played football since eighth grade and has spent the last three years on the varsity squad as center and as a linebacker. "It gave me a sense of responsibility, leadership, and of the need for closeness and precision not only on the field, but in life," he replied when asked about his experience with the team.

Spencer has always been helpful to his class, and indeed, to the entire student body. He has been a leader in several organizations.

School has given him "mainly a sense of humor." However, he also says "it has given me a sense of responsibility," and academically "the English department has developed my writing skills."

Spencer's future plans are to go to college and become a wildlife biologist. That choice of careers seems logical since two of his favorite activities are hunting and fishing. When Spencer leaves Broadway to pursue his goals, he says he'll miss his "friends, football, and good times."



Beth Baker watches the water boil as she does an experiment in chemistry class. She is amazed that the lab is under control.



# Senior Privileges?

Senior Privileges — one might ask, "What privileges?!" That's just it, we have no privileges. We have the senior lunch line, but what else?

NOTHING! The senior class was interviewed as to what privileges they would like to see. Fifty seniors agreed Senior Day should be reinstated. Tina Thompson says, "A Senior Day should be allowed for all seniors! We deserve one day out of the school year to let go and relax!"

Mrs. Rhodes agrees, "I'd like for seniors to have a special day set aside for them — maybe after four years they deserve a little fun." Other teachers share the same views. Mark Johnson explains, "Other seniors got Senior Day and so should we!" Beth Baker says, "I feel that this one day would not hurt us as students and would relieve some of the pressures at the end of the year." Our "Senior Privileges" have dwindled away to almost nothing. Seniors used to have overnight senior class trips, Senior Day, and senior lunch line. Today we have only the lunch line. Kim Hevener declares, "It has gotten so that being a senior isn't much different from being a freshman!" Crystal Myers believes, "Seniors have no privileges. The only thing we get to do is get up at the front of the line at lunch. What happened to Senior Day? What's wrong with it?"

Most seniors feel the underclassmen are taking over. "Seniors should have front hall lockers instead of underclassmen getting them," says Xan Turner. James Hiter, along with others, thinks, "Seniors should be assigned a parking space." Lea-Ann Davis feels, "The administration is too harsh on seniors and their privileges. They (seniors) have been in school eleven years and deserve some recognition." Connie Good brings up another point, "Seniors should be allowed to write their own (attendance) notes as long as they abide by the attendance policy."

Seniors agree that the privileges have dwindled away to nothing here at B.H.S. They feel that something should be done. The seniors are not thinking only of themselves, but future seniors as well.

Class Flower — Red Rose

Class colors — Blue and Silver

Class Motto — Live for today, remember yesterday, and dream for tomorrow.

Kathi June Alexander: 11-14-68 SCA 9-12, Statistician 9, 10, FBLA 11, FHA 9, Hi-Y 12, Science Club 12, Spanish Club 11, 12.

Paul Michael Allebaugh, Jr. (Mike): 2-16-69 SCA 9-12, Football J.V. 9, Varsity 11, 12.

April Dawn Armentrout (Dawn): 4-29-69 SCA 9-12, Chorus 9, Concert Choir 10, D.E. 10, 12.

Elizabeth Ann Baker (Beth): 1-23-69 SCA 9-12, Pom-Pom Squad 11, 12, Captain 12, Historian 11, FBLA 12, FHA 9, French Club 10, Hi-Y 12, **Memories** Staff; Senior Editor 12, Newspaper 12, Prom Committee 11, MGA 12.

Kimberly Renee Baker (Kim): 5-27-69 SCA 9-12, Trainer 9-11, FHA 12, Science Club 11, 12.

William Edward Baldwin (Bill): 10-30-69 SCA 9-12, Aiasa 9-11, VICA 12.

Timothy Owen Barb (Tim): 1-29-69 SCA 9-12, Track Team 9, 10, Presidential Fitness Award 9, 10, Aiasa 9, 10, French Club 9-11, Science Club 9-11, Spanish Club 1, 12, VICA Vice-President 11, 12, First place in region Current Events Contest, Most Talkative.

Todd Ivan Barb: 1-29-69 SCA 9-12, Track Team 9, 10, French Club 9-12, ACE 12, FBLA 11, **Memories** Staff 12, Science Club 9-12, UN Team 10-12, VICA 12, Valentine Court 11.

Brian David Bare: 2-19-69 SCA 9-12, Baseball J.V. 10, Varsity 11, 12, Basketball J.V. 10, Varsity 11, 12, Football J.V. 9, Varsity 11, 12, Homecoming Court 10.

Wayne Lee Bazzle, Jr.: 11-18-69 SCA 9-12, Rep. 10, French Club 10, Science Club 11, VICA 12.

Monica Lynn Biller: 10-8-69 SCA 9-12, FBLA 9, FFA 12, French Club 10, 11, Science Club 11.

Shane Kay Biller: 11-3-69 SCA 9-12, FFA 9-12.

Daniel James Blosser: 6-3-69 SCA 9-12, Basketball J.V. 9, 10, Hi-Y 12, Science Club 10-12, Spanish Club 10-12, MGA 12.

Thomas Allen Boller (Tom): 6-15-69 SCA 9-12, Football Varsity 10-12 Lettered, Captain 12, All District 11, 12, 2nd Team All Region 11, All Region 12, 2nd Team All State 12, Varsity Club 11, 12, MVTC-Drafting 11, 12.

Cindy Charlene Branner: 6-13-69 SCA 9-12, Basketball J.V. 9, 10 Co-Captain, Girls State Alternate 12, FCA 9, Hi-Y 11, 12-Vice President, **Memories** Staff Editor 12, NHS 11, 12-President, Science Club 10-12, Spanish Club 10-12, Sec. 11, 12, Taped Girls J.V. and Varsity Basketball 11, 12, School evaluation program 12, Most Artistic, Most Likely to Succeed.

Aimee Kathryn Breneman: 1-6-69 SCA 9-12, French Club 12, Marching Band 9, Science Club 12.



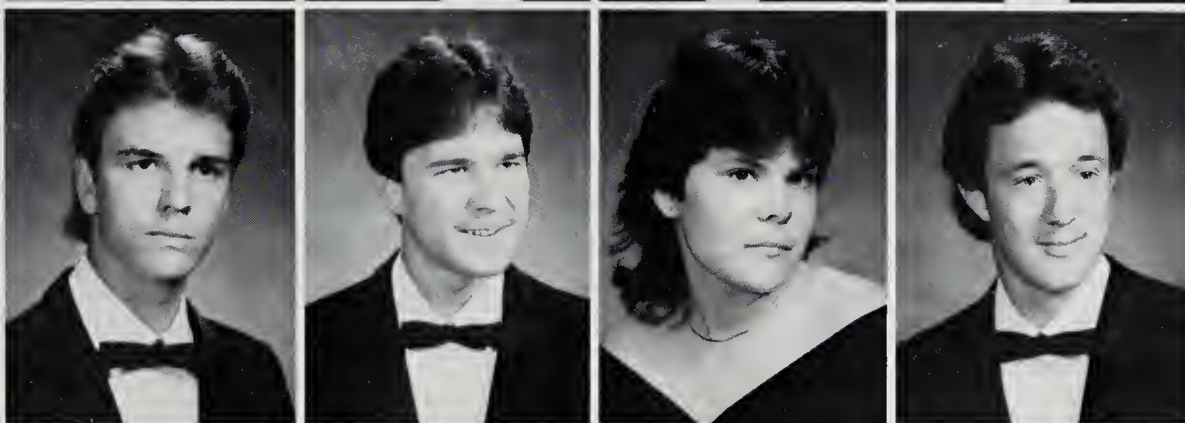
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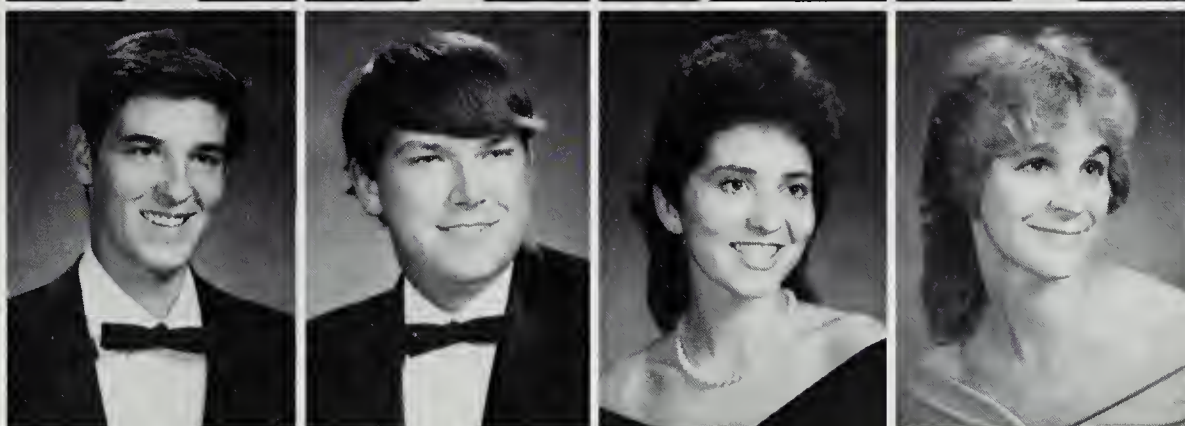
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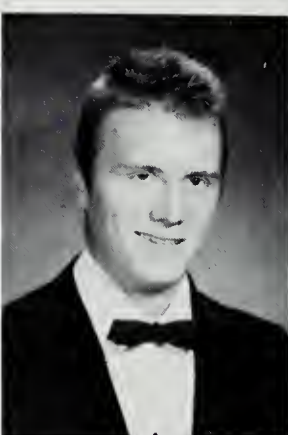


Katie Kruger rests after a long  
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Juniors and Seniors.

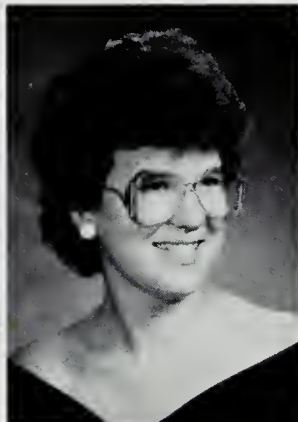
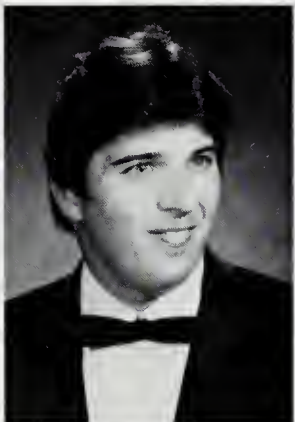




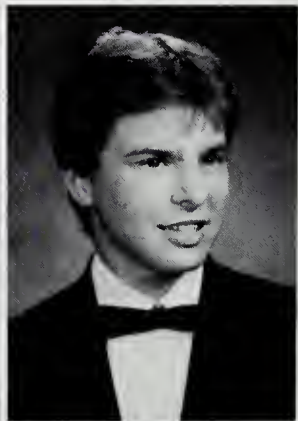
Sherry Flick, Julie Foard, and Wendy Goding clown at a basketball game. They relax after a long day at school.



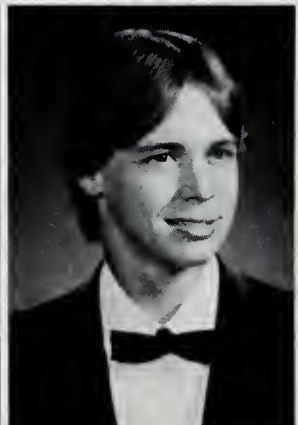
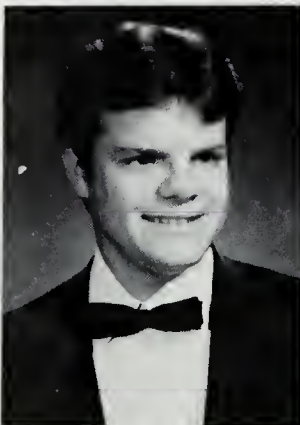
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Keith Allen Clark  
Angela Kay Coffman



Lisa Michele Coffman  
Roger Lee Coffman, II  
Susan Marie Coffman  
Lori Ann Collins



Janel Dawn Combs  
Teresa Ann Conley  
LeighAnn Stacy Connell  
Gregory Todd Cooper



Tony Allen Corbin  
Laura Gail Cosner  
Ann Marie Coyle  
Spencer Lee Crawford



## Double the Fun

Trading places, dressing alike, and sharing joys and pains are a few of the special things identical twins Tim and Todd Barb share.

"To be an identical twin is an experience that everyone should partake in," explained Todd Barb. While Tim Barb states, "It has been a great experience, liking the same foods, music, girls, and clothes."

Tim and Todd have traded places in a class before. They did this when they were in the sixth grade at John C. Myers. Todd said that the day went flawlessly for him; however, while Tim was in Mr. Hinz's class, Mr. Hinz called Todd's name three times before Tim remembered to answer to him.

Dressing alike was fine for Todd and Tim until they become nine years old. At that magic age, individualism played an important part in growing up. "Then it became important that I was Tim and he was Todd," explained Tim.

For seven years the two boys played on the same baseball team which was coached by their father. Both of them enjoy skiing and hunting. Todd loves to debate on the United Nations team while Tim is more active in ICT. Giving an example, Tim said, "I like mustard, but Todd does not." Todd also mentioned this difference.

For the Barb family, Tim and Todd were a real surprise. Even Dr. Walter Green was fooled by the twins. The boys laid on top of each other and only one heartbeat could be heard. By having two sisters each one had a baby brother to hold and care for. "We got in our sisters' ways sometimes, but we are now great friends," Tim adds.

One memorable event in Tim and Todd's life was at a basketball game in Harrisonburg when they were about nine. A little girl asked if she hit one of them would the other one feel it. Both of them laughed at the same time.

As a final statement, Tim said, "We will soon be separated for the first time when we go to college, but the close bonds and unspoken thoughts will continue to bridge the gap in our special 'Tim-Todd' relationship.



Tony Corbin and Greg Cooper stroll through the shop. Behind them boxes of citrus are being stored prior to delivery.

Steven Edward Brown: 7-5-69 SCA 9-12, Basketball J.V. 9, Homecoming Court 9, Perfect Attendance, 10, 11, Hi-Y 12, Science Club 10-12, Spanish Club 10-12, MGA 12.

Elden Ray Carr: 5-6-69 SCA 9-12, Aiasa 9, 10, FFA 9, 11, 12, VICA 12.

Dwayne Cash: (Not Pictured) 5-20-69 SCA 9-12, Baseball J.V. 9, 10, Football Varsity 11, Aiasa 9-12, EFE 9, 10.

Keith Allen Clark: 1-28-69 SCA 11, 12, Fall Drama 12, ACE 12, Eli Drama 11, 12, Science Club 11, Spanish Club 11, TAGS 11, 12, VICA 12, Academic Challenge Award.

Valerie Ann Clark (Not Pictured) 5-20-69 SCA 9-12, Volleyball Varsity 9.

Angela Kay Coffman (Angie): 9-20-68 SCA 9-12, Rep. 11, Basketball J.V. 9, 10, Varsity 12, Softball 9, 12, Class Secretary 9, FBLA 10-12, 10-Reporter.

Lisa Michele Coffman: 5-3-69 SCA Rep. 9-12, Baseball Statistician 10, 11, Class Vice-President, FBLA 11, 12, FHA 9.

Roger Lee Coffman, II (Butch): 10-9-68 SCA 9-12, FBLA 9-12.

Susan Marie Coffman (Suzy): 8-22-69 SCA 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, Treasurer 11, 12, NHS 12, Science Club 12.

Scott Cole: (Not Pictured) 6-5-69 SCA 9-12, EFE 10, FFA 9-12.

Martin E. Coleman: (Not Pictured) 1-27-69 SCA 9-12, Aiasa 9-11, EFE 9, 10, VICA 11, 12.

Lori Ann Collins: 7-11-69 SCA 9-12, D.E. 10, MVTC-Cosmetology 11, 12.

Janel Dawn Combs: 8-3-69 SCA 9-12, FBLA 10, 12, **Memories** Staff 12, Newspaper 12.

Teresa Ann Conley: 9-18-69 SCA 9-12, Chorus 9, 11, D.E.

LeighAnn Stacy Connell (Stacy): 6-1-69 SCA 12, Softball 12, Miss Broadway Contestant 12, FHA 12, Hi-Y 12.

Gregory Todd Cooper (Greg): 10-14-68 SCA 9-12, FHA 9-12.

Tony Allen Corbin: 4-30-69 SCA 9-12, Football J.V. 9, Varsity 10-12, Aiasa 11, EFE 9, 10, FFA 9, 11, 12.

Laura Gail Cosner: 6-18-69 SCA 9-12, Chorus 9, Concert Choir 10, FBLA 11, 12-Pres. French Club 10.

Ann Marie Coyle: 4-30-69 SCA 9-12, Rep. 9-11, Fall Drama 11, Musical Productions, 9, 10, 12, Concert Choir 10, 11-Vice Pres., 12-Pres., Eli Drama 9-12, 12-President, Melody Mix 10-12, **Memories** Staff 12, Newspaper 12, Science Club 10, Spanish Club 9, 10, UN Team 9, 11, 12, Most Individual.

Spencer Lee Crawford: 7-12-69 SCA 9-12, MVTC-Carpentry I&II 11, 12.



# Fraternally Yours

"Being a twin really is not any different than having a brother. I do not look at him like a twin but as a brother," stated Candy Wittig. "It is all right having a twin. We are like any other brother and sister," explained Tony Wittig.

Candy and Tony are not identical twins. They were born on Friday the 13th of December of 1968. Although Candy and Tony do not feel that they look alike, they both have blonde hair. Many people do not know that they are twins.

"When we were younger, being twins was the only thing we knew. We did everything together. Now we go our separate ways, at home and at school," explained Tony when asked how he felt about having a sister the same age. "It was odd growing up with a brother the same age. Neither one of us could have more than the other. We had to be treated equal. We had to do everything at the same time," replied Candy.

Candy and Tony like to be outdoors. While Tony enjoys hunting, Candy would rather be hiking. They also enjoy swimming and water skiing.

In all their years of school, Candy and Tony had only had one class together. This special class was U.S. History with Mr. Ritchie. During the class, they would argue a lot. Everyone, including Mr. Ritchie, would laugh and say, "brotherly and sisterly love."



Tony Wittig seems amused while sorting citris. The FFA sells citris as their annual fundraiser.

Jeremy Wayne Crider: 7-30-69 SCA 9-12, Aiasa 9, 10, VICA 11, 12-Parliamentarian,

David Howard Croy: SCA 9-12

Candy Fay Custer: 6-17-69 SCA 9-12, Track Team 10, Trainers 9, Presidential Fitness Award 9, 10, D.E. 12, FHA 12, French Club 9, 10.

Chuck Danner: (Not Pictured) 10-17-68 SCA 9-12.

Chris Michael Davis: 3-24-69 SCA 9-12, Rep. 11, Class Vice-Pres. 11, Aiasa 9, 10-Sec. 2nd place Tool & Machine I.D., Concert Choir 9-11, FBLA 10, Melody Mix 11, 12, **Memories** Staff 12, Newspaper 12, Science Club 11, 12, Regional Chorus 9-11, Most Individual, Most Outspoken, Most Dedicated to the Class of 1987, Best Dressed, Most Likely Not to Forget.

Lea-Ann Davis: 2-13-69 SCA 9-12, Track Manager 9, 10, Aiasa 10, 11-Vice-Pres., French Club 10, 11, **Memories** Staff 12, Newspaper 12, Science Club 12, Varsity Club 11, Most Mischievous, Most Outspoken.

Henry Gene Deavers, Jr.: 5-9-69 SCA 9-12, Aiasa 9-12, FHA 12, Science Club 11, 12.

Carolyn Sue Dellinger: 8-23-69 SCA 9-12, VICA 11.

Ashley Lane Dennis: 4-3-69 SCA 9-12, Football J.V. 9, Varsity 10-12, Track Team 9, 11, Hugh O'Brian Leadership Award 11, Aiasa 11, Science Club 11, 12.

Michael Shane Deputy (Mike): 11-21-69 SCA 9-12, Baseball 11, 12, Basketball J.V. 9, Varsity 10-12, Science Club 11, 12, Varsity Club 12.

Melody Ann Darrow: 5-20-69 SCA 9-12, Basketball Varsity 9-12-Lettered, 12-Captain, Tennis 9-11 Lettered, 11-Captain, Volleyball Varsity 9-12-Lettered, Class Pres. 9, FCA 9-12, French Club 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 12, NHS 11, 12, Science Club 11, 12-Treas., Varsity Club 11, 12-Vice-Pres., Basketball 2nd Team All District 10, 1st Team All District 11, 1st Team All Region 11, 1st Team All District 12, Most Athletic, Best All Around.

Christie Anne Dove: 11-24-68 SCA 9-12, D.E. 12, Jazz Band 9, 10, Marching Band 9, Most Forgetful.

Rossetta Arlene Dove: 1-5-69 SCA 9-12, FBLA 11, 12, FHA 9.

Wesley Dale Dove: 5-27-69 SCA 9-12, Aiasa 11, 12, FFA 12.

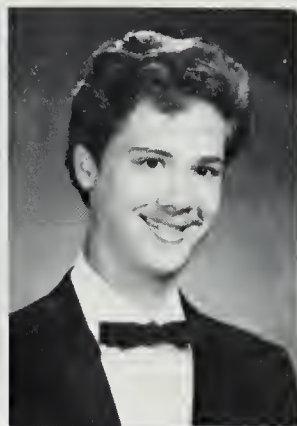
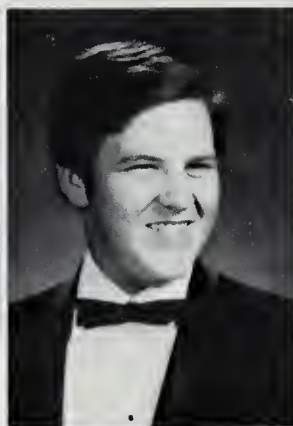
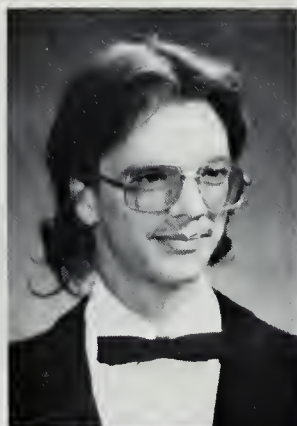
Diana Dawn Drummond: 9-13-69 SCA 9-12, Softball 9-12, Varsity Club 12, Best Body.

Tracey Lynn Emswiler: 5-25-69 SCA 9-12, Cheerleading Varsity 9, Tennis 9, 11, FBLA 11, French Club 11, 12, Jazz Band 9, Marching Band 9, **Memories** Staff 12, Newspaper 12, Science Club 11, 12, UN Team 12, Varsity 12.

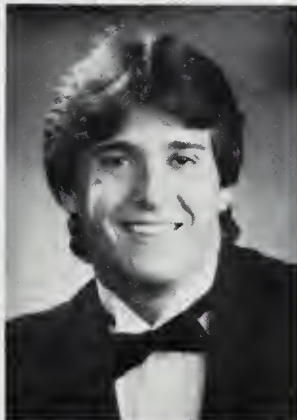
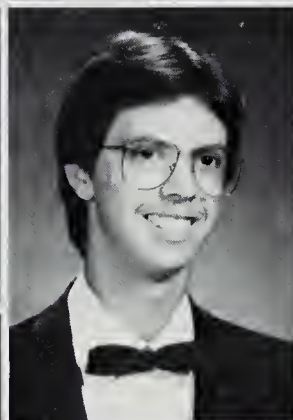
Daryl Scott Estep: 3-22-69 SCA 9-12, Baseball J.V. 9, Basketball J.V. 9, 10, Varsity 11, 12, Football J.V. 9, Varsity 10-12, Track Team 10-12, Presidential Fitness Award 9, 10, Perfect Attendance 9-12, Aiasa 9, 10, French Club 12, Science Club 12, Varsity Club 10-12.



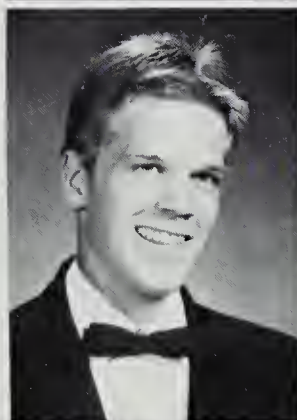
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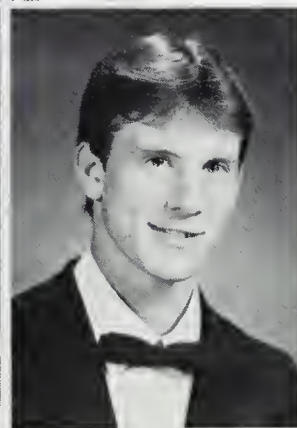
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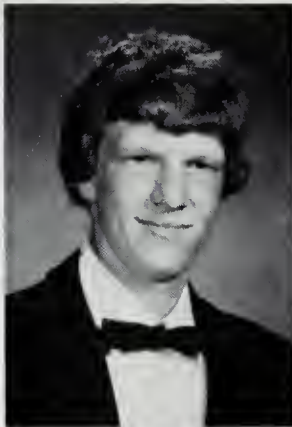
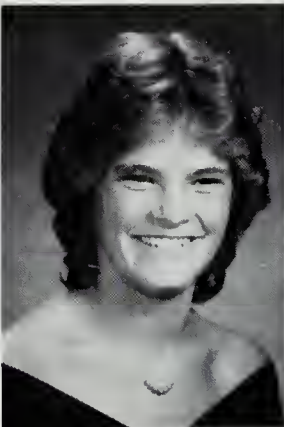


D.E. President Candy Wittig  
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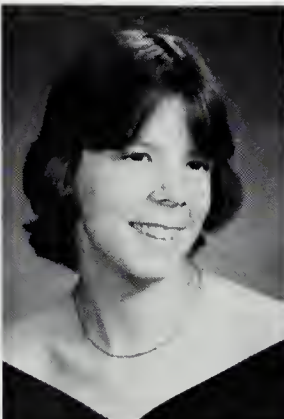
Ashley Dennis shows his interest  
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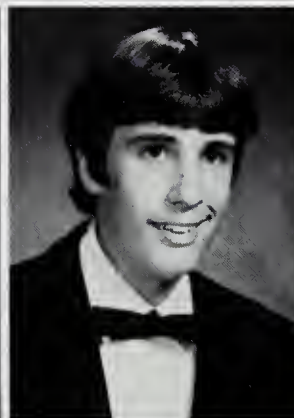
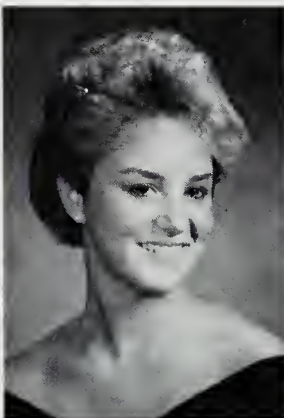
Davy Croy and Bill Baldwin take a break from school activities. Relaxing on the bleachers beats sitting in class.



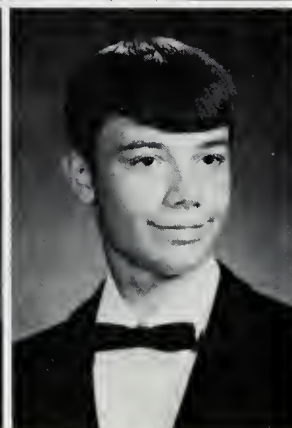
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Connie Layne Good  
Tonya Jean Gowl  
Christopher Andrew Greathead



Michael David Greaver  
Roy Melvin Grogg  
George Edward Hall  
Edgar Wilson Harper, Jr.



## Jack of All Trades

Jimmy Roller, recipient of several music awards, plays seven instruments and loyally studies and practices his music.

He plays drums, electric bass, acoustic bass, trombone, piano, and synthesizer. When asked about the number of instruments he plays, he said, "I'm sort of a jack of all trades, and a master of none." Some of the awards he has received include the Louis Armstrong Jazz Award, Governor's School for the Arts nominee, and Governor's Interest Center recipient.

Jimmy has been studying music since the 6th grade. He spends a hour or two a day studying and practicing his music. Even though he puts a lot of time into music, he feels he still does not spend nearly enough time practicing. Listening to jazz as often as possible, he feels, is very important also.

Jimmy's favorite instrument is the drums. He feels that he can be more serious with them and has greater flexibility with them.

To Jimmy, music is an emotion. The music he plays and listens to must have a definite theme. This is why he enjoys jazz so much.

"If you love music, play it," says Jimmy. He also believes that the number of plaques on one's wall or the number of awards one has will not get them a job, but who they know and what they know will.

Meredith Leigh Eton (Merry): 9-15-69 SCA 9-12, French Club 12, Jazz Band 12, Marching Band 9-12, 10-Treas., 11-Pres., 12-Vice-Pres., Science Club 12, TAGS 9, Most Musical.

Christina Marie Farrell (Tina): 9-5-69 SCA 9-12 Chorus 9, Drill Team-Pom-Poms 12, **Memories** Staff 12, NHS 11, 12, Newspaper 12, Science Club 12, Friendliest.

Christopher Lee Faddon (Chris): 8-10-69 SCA 9-12, Baseball J.V. 9, Aiasa 11, FFA 12.

Sherry Lee Flick: 12-18-68 SCA 9-12, Tennis 10, Track Team 9, Volleyball Varsity 10-12, Class Treas. 9, Girls State 11, Prom Court 11, FBLA 11, Marching Band 9, 10, NHS 11, 12-Sec., SCA Rep. 12, Science Club 11, 12, Spanish Club 11.

Julie Ann Foard: 4-1-69 SCA 11, 12, Drill Team-Pom-Poms 11, Science Club 11, 12.

Rebecca Jo Fulk (Becky): 4-29-69 SCA 9-12, FFA 11, 12.

Wesley Craig Fulk (Wes): 6-15-69 SCA 9-12, Aiasa 10, 12, FFA 9, 10, 12, MVTC-Auto Body I 11.

Tonie Lynne Fusco: 8-15-69 SCA 9-12.

Wendy Leigh Goding: 12-12-69 SCA 9-12, Cheerleading J.V. 9, Varsity 9-12, 12-Captain, MGA 11, 12, Model Executive Government Conference 11, Hi-Y 11-Historian, 12-Pres., Melody Mix 11, Science Club 11, 12, Spanish Club 10-12, Varsity Club 9-12, 12-Treas.

Connie Layne Good: 9-6-69 SCA 9-12, Cheerleading J.V. 10-Captain, Varsity 11, Tennis 9-12, Volleyball J.V. 9, Varsity 10-12, 12-Captain, Presidential Fitness Award 9, 10, Musical Production 9, FBLA 11, FHA 12, Hi-Y 12, Jazz Band 11, 12, Marching Band 9, **Memories** Staff 12-Sports Editor, Newspaper 12, SCA Rep. 10, 12, Science Club 10-12, Spanish Club 10, 11, Varsity Club 10-12.

Tonya Jean Gowl: 9-16-69 SCA 9-12, Scorekeeper Girls Basketball 11, 12, Boys Basketball 12, FBLA 10, FHA 9, French Club 12, NHS 12, TAGS 9-12.

Christopher Andrew Greathead (Chris): 12-1-69 SCA 9-12, Perfect Attendance 12, Science Club 10-12, Spanish Club 10-12, VICA 11, 12.

Michael David Greaver (Mike): 1-15-69 SCA 9-12, Football J.V. 9, Tennis 11, 12, ACE-Social Studies 12, Aiasa 11, 12, Most Artistic.

Willy Grimm: (Not Pictured) 8-7-65 VICA 11, 12-Pres. Citizenship Award.

Roy Melvin Grogg: 1-29-69 SCA 9-12, FFA 10, MVTC-Auto Mechanics 11, 12.

George Edward Hall (Edward): 3-2-69 SCA 9-12, MVTC-Drafting 11, 12.

Edgar Wilson Harper, Jr.: 8-27-69 SCA 9-12, Science Club 10.



Jimmy Roller smiles for the photographer during a Spanish Club meeting. Besides music, Roller is involved many other activities.

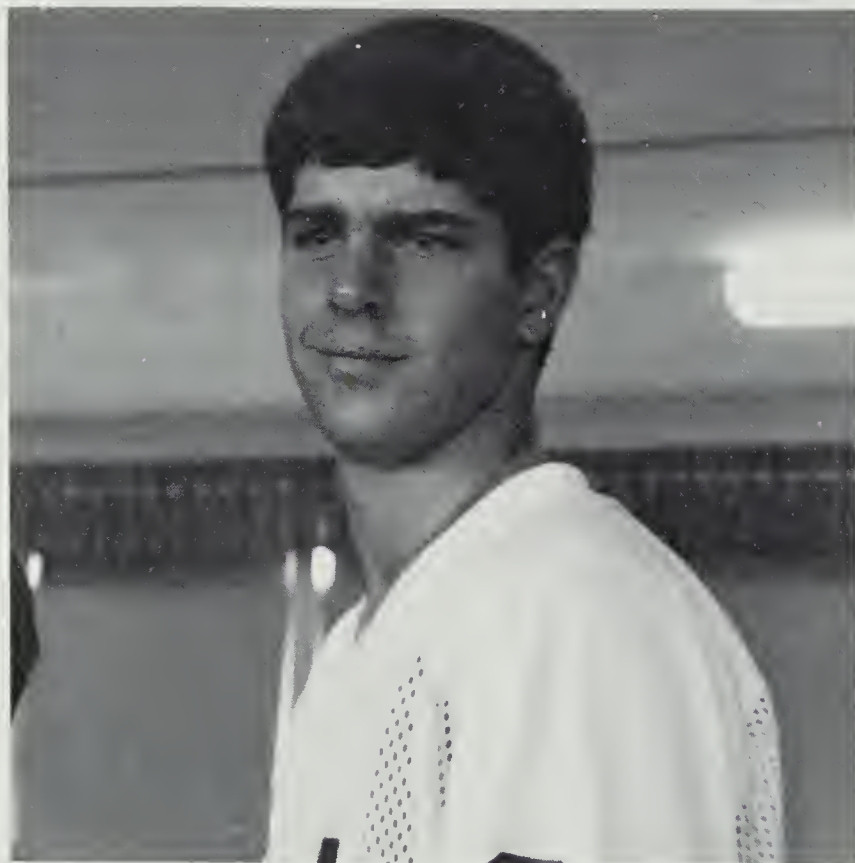


## Going Pro

Steve Shifflet will always be associated by the class of '87 as "the star of the football team," however there are other things that Steve is involved in. Steve is the president of his youth group. Among the group's activities are Christmas caroling, and senior citizens banquets. In order for these projects to be successful the group has fundraisers. One fundraiser is the food sales, where money is given to the group to buy food, food is donated by group members, or by other members of the community.

Although Steve is actively involved in his youth group he doesn't have time for many other activities. Steve may be the star of the football team, but he was worked hard to get there. Being involved in sports makes you work harder for your grades; you only have a certain amount of time to study. Practice lasts until 6:30 or 7 so that doesn't leave much time to do homework. "You just have to sacrifice go out and do the best you can."

Steve's long term goal has been to go professional. However going pro does have its drawbacks — there are so many people getting hurt, "It's kind of scary." Steve does have another career interest. Although Steve has only taken one year of accounting he finds it challenging and says that someday he may become an accountant.



Steve Shifflet looks puzzled about the day's lunch. Shifflett needs a good meal before the evening's football game.

Robin Lynette Harpine: 3-11-69 SCA 9-12, Basketball J.V. 9, 10-Captain, Varsity 11, Volleyball J.V. 9, Varsity 10-12, 12-Captain, Presidential Fitness Award 9, 10, SCA Rep. 9-11, Science Club 9-12, Spanish Club 10-12, Varsity 10-12, Class Vice Pres. 9.

Vicki Renee Harpine: 12-1-68 SCA 9-12, Aiasa 9-11, French Club 10.

Thomas Carl Harrell (Tom): 7-28-69 SCA 9-12, Cross Country 10, Track Team 9, 10, Science Club 12, Spanish 12.

Sharon Leigh Harrison: 8-11-69 SCA 9-12, Track Team 9, 10, FFA Federation Sentinel 11, FFA 9-12, 10-Treas., 11-Sec., 12-Pres.

Kelly Dawn Hartman: 3-22-69 SCA 9-12, FBLA 9, 10, French Club 10, MVTC-Printing I & II 11, 12.

Timothy Wayne Hassler (Tim): SCA 9-12.

Misty Dawn Hassler: 5-30-69 SCA 9-12, Chorus 11, DE 12, EFE 10, 11-Reporter, FBLA 9, FHA 10.

Ernest Ray Hess, Jr. (Ernie): 10-29-69 SCA 9-12, Baseball J.V. 9, 10, Varsity 11, Football J.V. 9, Varsity 10-12, Presidential Fitness Award 9, 10, Aiasa 11, 12, Science Club 11-Sec., 12-Vice-Pres.

Kimberly Sue Hevener (Kim): 12-2-68 SCA 9-12, Chorus 9, Concert Choir 10-Lettered, Outstanding Soprano, FBLA 12, Spanish Club 10, Video Taped Volleyball Games 11.

James Earl Hiter: 10-17-69 SCA 9-12, Rep.-11, Pres.-12, Cross Country 10, Track Team 9, Fall Drama 11, 12, Forensics 11, 12, Homecoming Court 12, Musical Productions 11, 12, Eli Drama 10-12, FCA 9-12, French Club 11, 12, Hi-Y 12, Melody Mix 11, 12, **Memories** Staff 12, Newspaper 12, Spanish Club 9-12, UN Team 10-12, Best Dressed.

Larry Wayne Hoover: 7-26-69 SCA 9-12, Aiasa 11-12, FFA 12.

Melissa Kay Hottinger: 1-11-69 SCA 9-12, FBLA 12, French Club 9-11, TAGS 9-12.

Larry Richard Huffman: 1-6-69 SCA 9-12, Track Team 10, Aiasa 9-11-Treasurer, Eli Drama 11-12, Science Club 11, TAGS 9-12, UN Team 10.

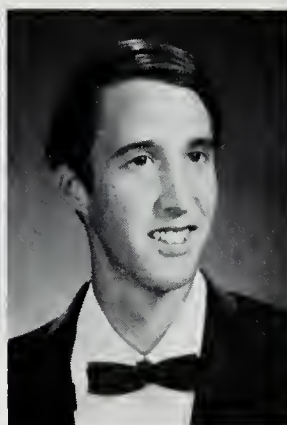
Donald Ray Hughes (Don): 10-2-68 SCA 9-12-Treasurer, Varsity Football 9-12-Captain, Track Team 9-12-Captain, Prom Court 11, Science Club 10-12-President, Tags 9-10, Varsity Club 10-12-Vice-President, Valentine Court 10, Best Looking, Body.

Jason Scott Jarrells: 2-24-69 SCA 9-12, Cross Country 10-12, Track Team 9-12, Varsity Club 10-12.

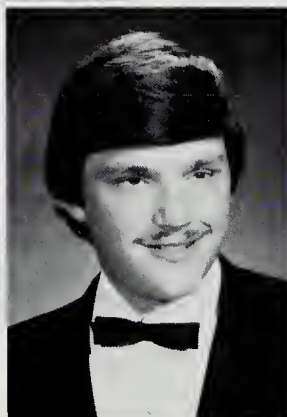
Mark Eric Johnson: 8-18-69 SCA 9-12, Aiasa 9-10, D.E. 11-12.



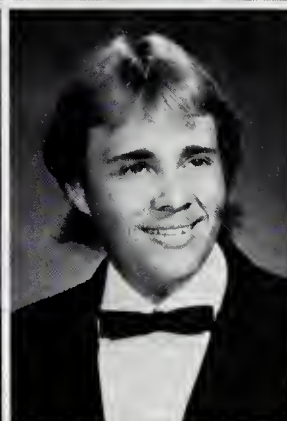
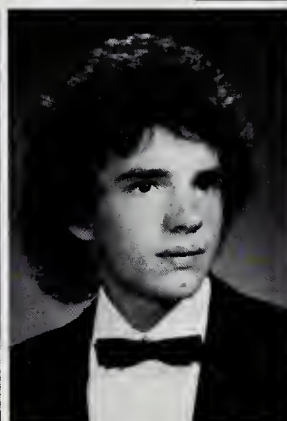
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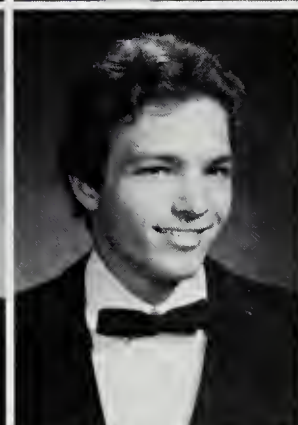
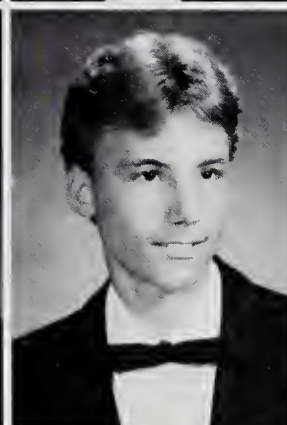
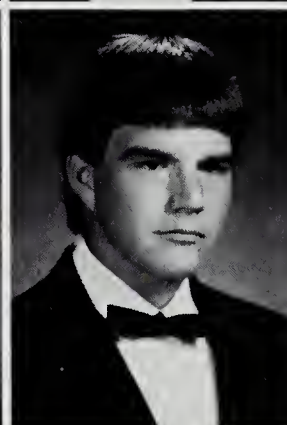
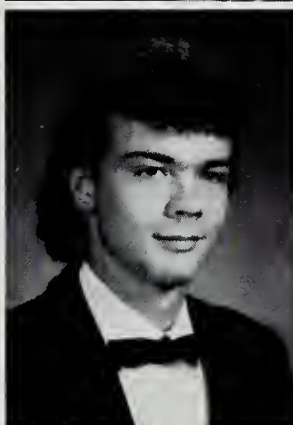
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Larry Richard Huffman  
 Donald Ray Hughes  
 Jason Scott Jarrells  
 Mark Erik Johnson



Willie Grimm enjoys his lunch. It is a welcome break to most BHS students.







Crystal Myers and Lisa Spitzer pass time in the library before school. Spitzer strains to finish her homework before class.



Wendy Jo Kaplinger  
Phyllis Marie Kline  
Carson Dale Knight  
Kimberly Dawn Knight

Diane Lynn Knupp  
Kate Isle Krueger  
Stacy Scott Lam  
Michael Wayne Lambert

Barbara Jean Lineweaver  
Anita Sue Litten  
Steven Wayne Long  
John Martin Lutz

Sharon Marie Martz  
Danny Lee Mason  
Bradley Dale Mathias  
Cheryl Annette Mathias



# Dynamic Derrow

Melody Derrow went straight to the varsity team during her freshman year. She explains that she was always a hyper kid. Now Melody is more than hyper, she's dedicated to playing basketball. Last summer she went to basketball camp at JMU; there were 16 stations, Melody ran from one to another, she is extremely energetic.

However basketball doesn't occupy all of Melody's time and energy. This summer she was also a lifeguard at Camp Overlook where she worked with "Project Concern." This project dealt with children under the age of 15 who came from broken homes or who were foster children.

Melody is also involved in her youth group. The group goes Christmas caroling, and hands out fruit baskets to the sick and shut-ins.

Another area of interest for Melody is the FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes). The members take turns having the meetings at their homes. They have guest speakers, eat, and just enjoy each other's company.

Melody plans to attend college and study office technology or computer concepts. She says that she is going to miss her friends and all the good times they have had here at B.H.S.



Coach Joe Jones presents Melody Derrow with the game ball after she scores her 1000th career point. This took place at the home game against Western Albemarle.

Wendy Jo Kaplinger: 3-20-69 SCA 9-12, FBLA 12, FHA 11.

Phyllis Marie Kline: SCA 9-12

Carson Dale Knight: SCA 9-12

Kimberly Dawn Knight (Kim): 1-11-69 SCA 9-12

Diane Lynn Knupp: 6-22-69 SCA 9-12, Trainer 10-12, Varsity Club 10-12, Health Assistant 11-12.

Kate Isle Krueger: 5-15-69 SCA 9-12-Representative, Track Team 9-12-Captain, Presidential Fitness Award 9-10, FBLA 11, Varsity Club 12.

Stacy Scott Lam: 4-12-69 SCA 9-12, Football Varsity 11, 12, MVTC-Carpentry 11, 12.

Michael Wayne Lambert (Mike): 5-26-69 SCA 9-12, FFA 9-12.

Wayne Lantz: (Not Pictured) 8-16-69 SCA 9-12, Football Varsity 9, 10, VICA 11, 12.

Barbara Jean Lineweaver: SCA 9-12.

Anita Sue Litten: 9-17-69 SCA 9-12, 9-Rep. J.V. Cheerleading 10, Track Team 9, Baseball Statistician 10-12, 10-Lettered, FBLA 11, 12-Treas., Marching Band 9, 10-Sec., 9, 10 Lettered, Science Club 10, Spanish Club 12, Concert Band 11.

Steven Wayne Long (Steve): 4-26-69 SCA 9-12, J.V. Football 9, Manager 10, FFA 9, 10.

John Martin Lutz: 10-18-69 SCA 9-12, Baseball J.V. 9, Varsity 11, 12, ACE 12, French Club 12-treas., UN Team, Most Dignified, Most Intelligent.

Sharon Marie Martz: 11-14-68 SCA 9-12, Basketball J.V. 9, Varsity 10, FBLA 10, 11, Hi-Y 12, **Memories** Staff 12, Science Club 12, Spanish Club 11, 12, Who's Who in American High School Students.

Danny Lee Mason: 2-11-69 SCA 9-12, MVTC-Auto Mechanics I & II 11, 12.

Bradley Dale Mathias (Brad): 11-12-68 SCA 9-12, Aiasa 9-11, DE 10, MVTC-Autobody Repair 11, 12.

Cheryl Annette Mathias: 7-25-69 SCA 9-12, Volleyball J.V. 9, Varsity 10, 12, Managers 9, 10, DE 12, FBLA 12, FHA 9, Marching Band 9, Science Club 11.



## Here Comes the Bride

"I now pronounce you husband and wife." The Marriage and Family classes held their mock wedding on November 20, 1986. "It was really cool," says Candy Custer one of the "brides." Mrs. Donna Martz, instructor of the Marriage and Family classes, says having these mock weddings teach the students to have a sense of responsibility and how to manage their time and money. She says that having this mock wedding gives the students the experience of planning a wedding. These marriages last only one day, and end in divorce. Two weddings took place that day — one between Sharon Harrison and Ernie Hess, and the other between Candy Custer and Jeff Showalter. To tie the knot, Jeff and Candy kissed on the cheek, while Ernie and Sharon settled for a handshake. These mock weddings are very realistic. Actual gowns were borrowed from The Bride's House and the tuxedos were borrowed from the B.H.S. music department. The ceremony itself is very elaborate. The flowers, cakes, refreshments and music were all selected by the class. Connie Good, photographer of Sharon's and Ernie's "weddings" says, "We worked pretty hard putting everything together; and the outcome was a great success." Each "wedding" had it's own flare, and in their own way, each was a memorable experience.

The very thought of a wedding brings out romanticism in most people. Mrs. Martz and her students feel this is the reason the mock weddings are the big success they are.



As she waits for the mock wedding to begin, Sharon Harrison poses for the camera. Harrison was one of the day's brides.

Pamela Lynn Mathias (Pam): 11-4-68 SCA 9-12, Perfect Attendance 9-11, Drill Team Flags 11, FBLA 12, FHA 9,11, **Memories** Staff Associate Editor 12.

Miller Foster McDonald: 10-21-69 SCA 9-12, Varsity Baseball 11, J.V. Basketball 10, FFA Federation Vice-Pres. 12, FFA 10-Committee Chairman, 11-Chapter Treas., 4-Chapter Vice-Pres., Science Club 10-12, Scholarship to Washington Conference Program.

Rosemary Michele Shifflett-McMillan: 8-15-69 SCA 9-12, FHA 9,10, DECA 11.

Ghari Eugene Messerly: 9-30-69 SCA 9-12, MVTC-Auto Mechanics 11,12.

Robert Douglas Miller (Robbie): 9-29-69 SCA 9-12, Baseball J.V. 10, Varsity 11,12, Basketball J.V. 10, Football J.V. 9, Varsity 10-12, Aiasa 9-11, MVYC-Machine Shop.

Susan Elizabeth Miller: 4-12-68 SCA 9-12, Spring Drama, Are You There Miss Moore Award, Eli Drama 9,11-Lettered, FBLA 11,12, Marching Band 9,10-Lettered, SCA Rep. 10.

Carl David Mongold (David): 7-16-69 SCA 9-12, Baseball J.V. 9,10, Varsity 12, Football J.V. 9, Varsity 10-12-Lettered, Presidential Fitness Award 9,10, Varsity Club 12, MVTC-Masonry I & II 11,12.

Daniel Smith Morris (Dan): 4-15-68 SCA 9-12, MVTC-Auto Mechanics 11,12.

Jeffery Scott Morris (Jeff): 8-25-69 SCA 9-12, Rep. 11, Varsity Baseball 11,12, Aiasa 9-12.

Randi Lynn Morris: 6-17-69 SCA 9-12, Rep. 10, Drill Team 9,11, MVTC-Nursing Assistant I & II 11,12.

Crystal Denise Funk Myers: 11-6-68 SCA 9-12, Basketball J.V. 9, Varsity 10,11, Softball 9, Marching Band 9,10, Science Club 11,12, Varsity Club 11.

JoAnna Rose Myers: 10-21-69 SCA 9-12, Virginia Math League Award 10, Chorus 9, French Club 12, Science Club 12, Who's Who Among American High School Students, 12, Quietest.

Mary Alice Myers: 7-18-68 SCA 9-12, Chorus 11, DE 12, EFE 9,10.

Teresa Lynn Nesselrodt: 2-1-69 SCA 9-12, Presidential Fitness Award 10, French Award 11, FBLA 9,11,12-Vice-Pres., French Club 12, NHS 12. Who's Who in American High School Students.

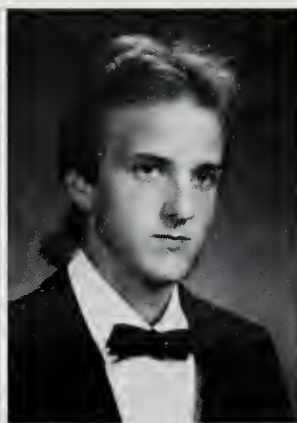
Michael Andrew Painter (Mike): 9-15-69 SCA 9-12, Rep. 9, Basketball J.V. 9,10-Captain, Varsity 11,12, Football J.V. 9-Captain, Varsity 10-12, Track Team 9,10,12, Presidential Fitness Award, Boy's State 11, Science Club 9-12, Spanish Club 12, TAGS 9,10, Varsity Club 10-12.

Senta Lanier Painter (Cindy): 7-3-69 SCA 9-12, ACE-Math 12, Drill Team 11, French Club 11,12-Vice-Pres., Science Club 12.

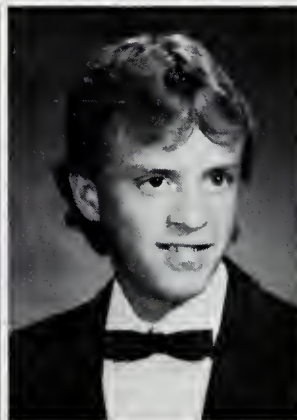
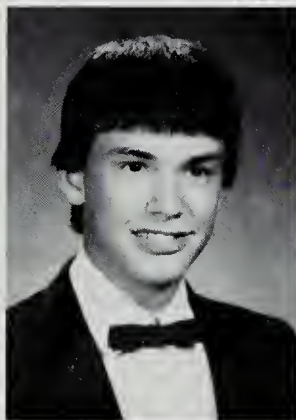
Joyce Ann Gump Palmer: 5-28-68 SCA 9-12, Softball 10,12, VICA 12.



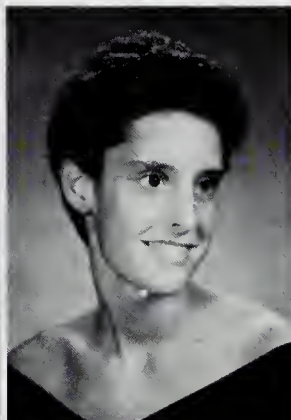
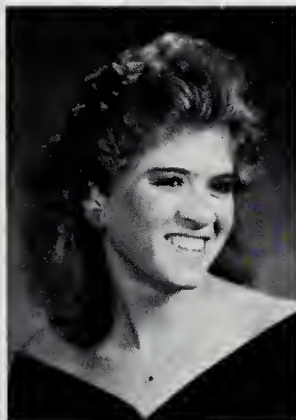
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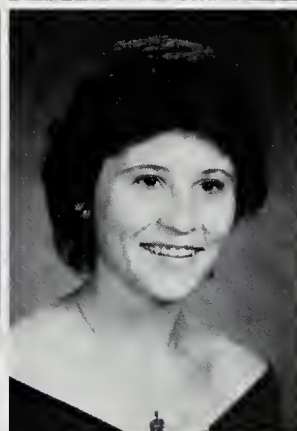
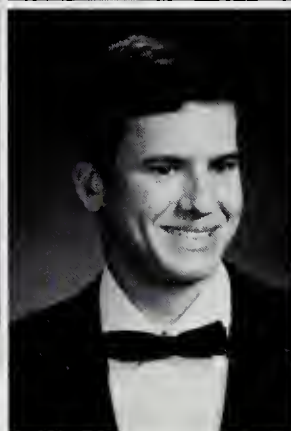
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Michael Andrew Painter  
Senta Lanier Painter  
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Ashley Dennis and Ernie Hess smile as the wedding party walks down the aisle in the mock wedding. Annette Riggleman conducted the ceremony.



Becky Grimm and Laura Roush watch as the bride approaches the altar. Grimm and Roush were bridal attendants.





Jason Jarrells turns his Analysis homework upsidedown while making words with his calculator. Jarrells may create a whole new outlook on math.



William Stacy Pangle  
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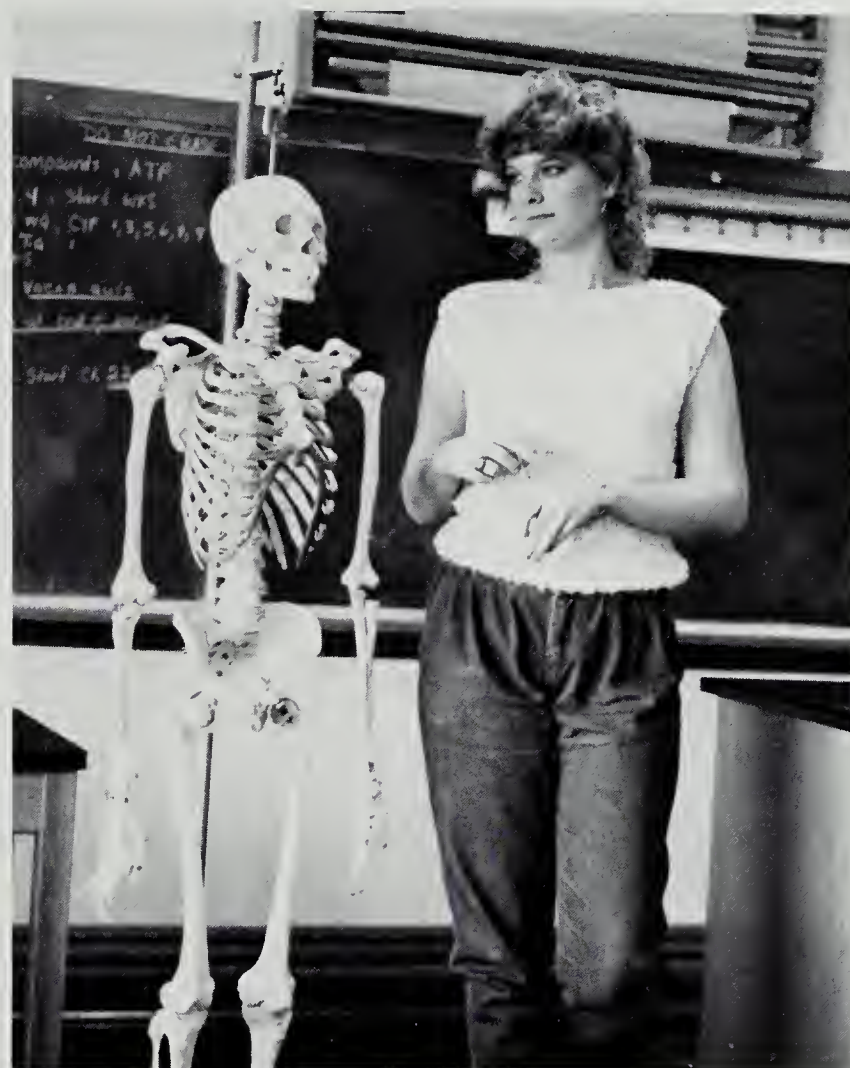
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Donna Faye Reedy

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Rodney Allen Riggleman  
Rose Mary Riggleman  
Patricia Lynn Ringgold

Kevin Scott Ritchie  
Michael Burnice Ritchie  
Rebecca Lynn Ritchie  
Tianna Dawn Ritchie



Cindy Painter poses with Bones in biology class. Painter wonders what Bones thinks of Mr. Radosevich's jokes.



Scott Cole works quietly in U.S. History class. Cole is able to concentrate in the deserted classroom.

William Stacy Pangle (Stacy): 1-18-69, SCA 9-12, Rep. 11, Football J.V. 9, Varsity 10, 11, Holsinger Award 9, Homecoming Court 12, Aiasa 10-12, Science Club 12.

Tammy Wynett Pence: 9-10-69 SCA 9-12, DE 12.

Kelly Diane Phillips: 3-17-69 SCA 9-12, Rep. 9-12, Track Team 9, Class Pres. 10-12, Girls State 11, FBLA 11, Majorette 9-12, **Memories** Staff 12, Newspaper 12, Science Club 10-12, Spanish Club 10-12.

Melissa Dawn Phillips: 5-1-69 SCA 9-12, J.V. Cheerleading 9, Presidential Fitness Award 9, DE 12, NHS 12.

Michelle Lynn Price: 9-17-69 SCA 9-12, Softball 9-10, EFE 10, FBLA 9-11, SCA Rep. 9-11, Spanish Club 9-10, Science Club 9-10.

Margaret Ann Ratliff: 6-21-69 SCA 9-12, FFA 10-12, FHA 11.

Cheryl Darlene Reedy: 6-21-67 SCA 9-12 SCA Rep. 9, Chorus 9, FBLA 10, FHA 9-10, Spanish 9-10, VICA 12, Cosmetology 11-12.

Donna Faye Reedy: 9-3-69 SCA 9-12.

Annette Renee Riggleman: SCA 9-12.

Rodney Allen Riggleman: 6-6-69 SCA 9-12, Aiasa 9-11, VICA 12.

Rose Mary Riggleman: SCA 9-12, FBLA 9-10, 12, French Club 9.

Patricia Lynn Ringgold: 6-15-69 SCA 9-12, Best Couple with Gary Ward.

Kevin Scott Ritchie: 5-7-68 SCA 9-12, J.V. Football 9, Varsity Football 10-12, J.V. Baseball 9-10, Varsity Baseball 11-12, Prom Court 11, Valentine Court 10, Masonry 11-12.

Michael Burnice Ritchie: 7-28-68 SCA 9-12, EFE 10, FFA 9-12.

Rebecca Lynn Ritchie (Becky): 11-15-69 SCA 9-12, FFA 9-12-Sentinal, FHA 12, Laziest.

Tianna Dawn Ritchie: SCA 9-12, Concert Choir 10-11, FBLA 9-10, Cosmetology 11-12.





Sharon Martz is caught off guard by a shrewd yearbook photographer. Martz wonders why they always catch everyone unexpectedly.



Susan Miller concentrates on her research. Miller gathers information for a speech.

Neil Daniel Roadcap: 11-15-69 SCA 9-12, Aiasa 9, 11, Spanish 11-12, VICA 12.

James Sheldon Roller: (Jimmy) 4-10-68 Cross Country 10-11, Track Team 9-11, Fall Drama 9-12, Musical Productions 9-12, Eli Drama 9-12-Vice-President, Jazz Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12-President, Spanish Club-Treasurer, TAGS 11, Louis Armstrong Jazz Award 11, Governors School for the Gifted Nominee, Most Musical.

Laura Ann Roush: 4-17-69 SCA 9-12, Rep. 9-12, Track Team 9-11, Presidential Fitness Award 9, Class Officer 12-Secretary, Homecoming Court 11-12, FBLA 11-12, Marching Band 9-10, Varsity Club 12, Biggest Flirt, Most Likely Not To Be Forgotten.

Julie Lynn Runion: 11-12-69 SCA 9-12, Rep. 10-11-Welfare Comm. Chairperson, J.V. Chaerleading 10, Varsity Chaerleading 11-12-Captain, Softball Manager 10, Softball Statistician 10-11, Class Officer 11-Treasurer, Prom Court-Princess, FHA Conference, FHA 10-11-Vice-President, 12-President, Science Club 12-Secretary, Spanish Club 10, Varsity Club 12, Valentine Court 10.

Rodney Lee Schroeder: 5-25-69 SCA 9-12, Tennis 11, Track Team 10, 12 VICA 11-12.

Carla LeAnn Scott: SCA 9-12.

Stacy Allen See: 6-11-69 SCA 9-12, J.V. Football 9, Varsity Football 10-12, Track Team 9-12, FFA 9-12-Treasurer, Science Club 12, Varsity Club 10-12, Friendliest.

Timmy Lynn See: 8-20-69 SCA 9-12, Aiasa 10-11, VICA 11-12.

Dana Lynn Sellers: 5-25-69 SCA 9-12, Girls' J.V. Basketball 9-10, Varsity Basketball 11-12, Manager 9, Class Officer 11-Secretary, Homecoming Court 9, 12-Homecoming Queen, Science Club 11-12, Best Looking.

Stephen Dale Shifflett: 11-10-68 SCA 9-12, J.V. Baseball 9, Varsity Baseball 10-12, Varsity Basketball 9-12, 11-12-Captain, Varsity Football 9-12-Captain, 10-2nd Team All-District, 11-1st Team All-District, 1st Team All-Region, 2nd Team All-State, Honorary Captain All-District, Presidential Fitness Award 9-10, Boy's State 11, Class Officer 12-Vice-President, Science Club 12, Spanish Club 11-12-President, Varsity Club 9-12-President, Most Energetic, Most Athletic, Most Likely To Succeed.

Daryl Keith Showalter: 4-27-69 SCA 9-12, J.V. Basketball 9-10-Captain, Varsity Basketball 11-12, J.M.U. Math Team 11, Science Club 11-12, Weight Lifting 9-12-Captain.

Jeffery Del Showalter (Jeff): 8-15-69 SCA 9-12, J.V. Football 9, Varsity Football 10-12, Track Team 9-10, FFA 9-12, Science Club 11.

Shannon Lane Showalter: 2-22-69 SCA 9-12, Track Team 9-12, Presidential Fitness Award 9-10, FFA 9-11, Science Club 12.

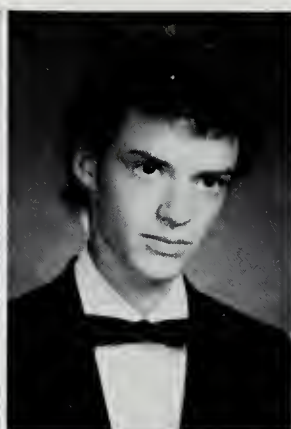
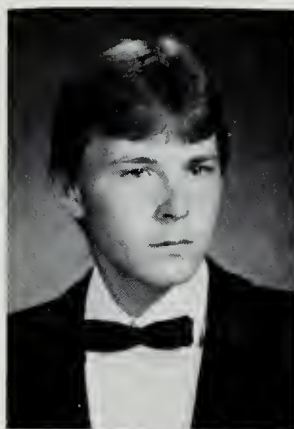
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David Michael Siaver: 3-18-69 SCA 9-12.

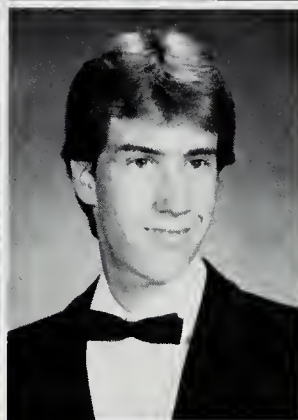
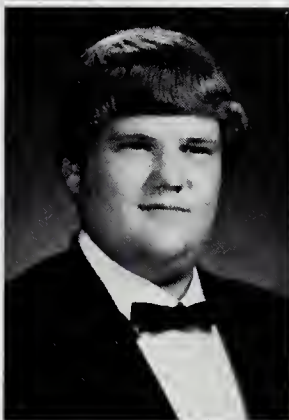
Anthony Elwood Simmers: 7-15-69 SCA 9-12, J.V. Football 9-10, Varsity Football 11, Aiasa 9-11, D.E. 12, FFA 11-12, VICA 12, Biggest Flirt.



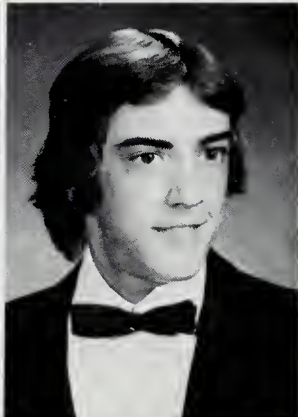
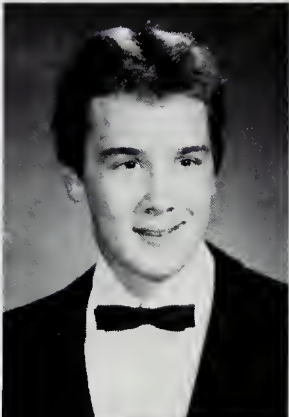
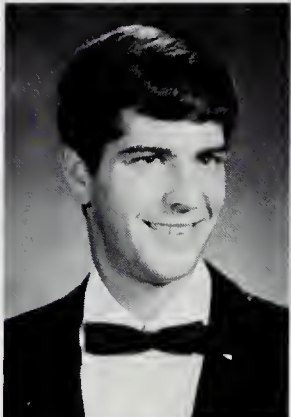
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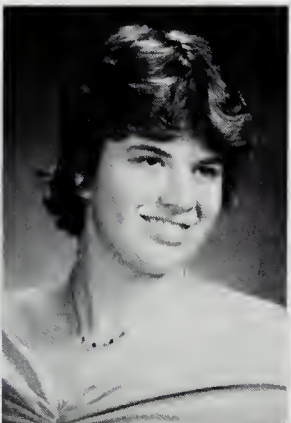
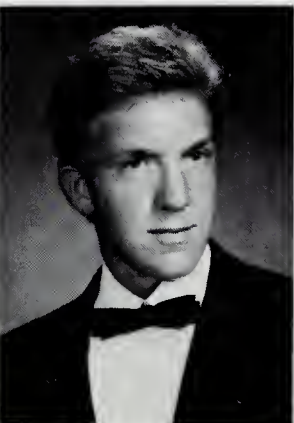
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Stephen Dale Shifflett  
Daryl Keith Showalter  
Jeffery Del Showalter



Shannon Lane Showalter  
Brenda Kay Shultz  
David Michael Siever  
Anthony Elwood Simmers



Tracey Emswiler day-dreams in the library. Emswiler doesn't seem to be interested in the work in front of her.





Chris Greatehead, Steve Brown, and Daniel Blosser passed their time in the hall. The trio spends much of their time there.



Carl David Smith  
Delores Jean Smith  
Delray Gene Smith  
Ginger Lee Smith

Robert James Snively  
Lisa Lynn Spitzer  
Lisa Michelle Spitzer  
Rhonda Maria Strickler

Stewart Calvin Strickler  
Neil Gordan Summers  
Spencer Hunton Suter  
Renee Lynn Swope

Christina Jean Thompson  
Xan Michelle Turner  
Gary Kent Ward  
Jeffery Allen Watson



Carl David Smith (David): 8-2-69 SCA 9-12, FFA 9, VICA 12.

Delores Jean Smith (Jeanie): 2-5-70 SCA 9-12, VICA 12.

Delray Gene Smith: 9-17-69 SCA 9-12, Track Team 10-12, Aiasa 10-12.

Ginger Lee Smith: 8-26-69 SCA 9-12, Chorus 9, Concert Choir 10, D.E. 12, Drill Team 11, FBLA 11, FHA 12, Marching Band Majorette 12.

Robert James Snively: 10-20-68 SCA 10-12, Aiasa 11, FFA 10, VICA 11-12, Quietest.

Lisa Lynn Spitzer: 10-30-69 SCA 9-12 Rep. 10, J.V. Basketball 10, Softball 12, Tennis 11, Track Team 9, Manager 10-Track, D.E. 12, FBLA 12.

Lisa Michelle Spitzer: 6-3-68 SCA 9-12, Prom Court 11, Chorus 11, Drill Team 12.

Rodney Steele (Not Pictured): 4-11-68 SCA 12, Tennis 10-11, Spanish Club 9-11.

Carl Strickler (Not Pictured): 7-6-69 SCA 9-12, EFE 9-10.

Rhonda Maria Strickler: 9-24-69 SCA 9-12, FBLA 12.

Stewart Calvin Strickler (S.C.): 10-8-69 SCA 9-12, Heavy Equipment Mechanics 11-12.

Neil Gordan Summers: 8-20-69 SCA 9-12, Tennis 10-12, UN Team 9-10, Electronics 11-12.

Spencer Hunton Suter: 6-18-69 SCA 9-12, Rep. 9-11, 12-Vice-President, J.V. Football 9, Varsity Football 10-12-Captain, Honorable Mention All-District Offense, 1st Team Offense, 2nd Team Defense Track Team 9, Class Officer 10-Treasurer, FBLA 11, FFA 12, French Club 9, **Memories** Staff 12, Newspaper 12, Science Club 10-12, Spanish Club 10-11, TAGS 9-12, Varsity Club 10-12-Vice-President, Most Forgetful, Best All Around, Laziest, Most Mischevious.

Renee Lynn Swope: 2-25-69 SCA 9-12, Rep. 9, 11-12, 10 Secretary, Tennis 10, Manager 10-Track, Statistician 11-Girls Basketball, Class Officer 12-Treasurer, Homecoming Court, FBLA 11, FHA 9-10, **Memories** Staff-Index Editor, Science Club 10-12, Spanish Club 10-11, Valentine Court 11.

Christina Jean Thompson (Tina): 1-12-69 SCA 9-12, Statistician 10.

Xan Michelle Turner: 6-5-69 SCA 9-12, Statistician 10-11-Volleyball, FBLA 9, NHS 12, TAGS 9, Varsity Club 12.

Gary Kent Ward: 1-4-69 SCA 9-12, FFA 9-10, Heavy Equipment Mechanics 11-12, Best Couple with Patty Ringgold.

Jeffery Allen Watson (Jeff): 4-15-69 SCA 9-12, Aiasa 10, VICA 11-12.

Columbian exchange student Patty Ramirez strikes a model like pose. Although only at BHS for a short time Ramirez stole the hearts of many students.



Candy Custer doesn't seem excited about her magazine article. Custer was one of the brides in the mock wedding.



Chemistry class is a place for experimentation. Terensa Nesselrodt and John Lutz remove the warm beaker from the flame.



Foreign exchange students enjoy the American way of life during their stay. Patty Ramirez had a good time at BHS football games.

Regina Gay Wegman: 8-19-69 SCA 9-12, FBLA 9, 11-12, Spanish Club 12.

Jeremy Lane Whetzel: 6-28-69 SCA 9-12, Aiasa 10, FFA 9, VICA 11-12.

Doyle Wayne Williams: 8-22-68 SCA 9-12, Varsity Football 10, Aiasa 9-12, Chorus 10, Concert Choir 11, Melody Mix 12, VICA 12.

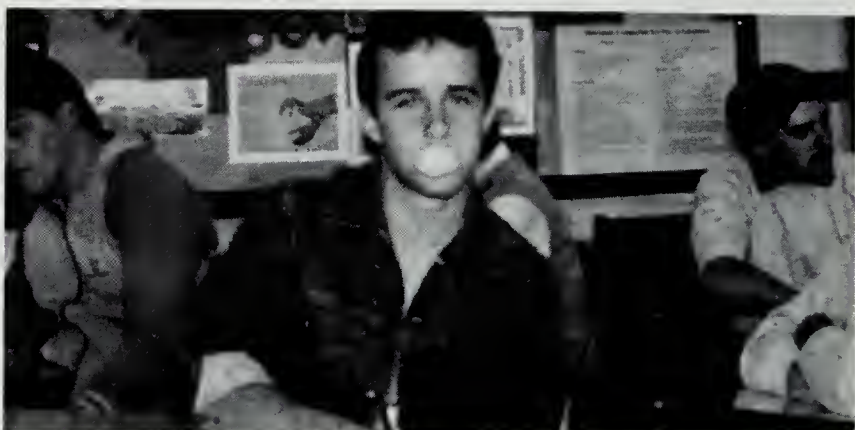
Franklin Eugene Wilkins: 7-25-69 SCA 9-12, Aiasa 10-11-Secretary, EFE 10, VICA 11-12.

Candy Jean Wittig: 12-13-68 SCA 9-12, Tennis 9-10, D.E. 11-12-President, Marching Band 9-10.

Patricia Ann Wittig (Pattie): SCA 9-12, Rep. 10-11, J.V. Cheerleading 9-10-Captain, Varsity Cheerleading 11, FBLA 11, FHA 12, Hi-Y 11-Secretary, Science Club 10-12, Spanish Club 10-12, Varsity Club 12, Most Talkative.

Tony Gay Wittig: 12-13-68 SCA 9-12, F.F.A. Federation Proficiency Award Diversified Crop (Area), FFA 9-12, 11-Committee Chairman.

Government class is a must for all seniors. Sharon Harrison grins during her study.

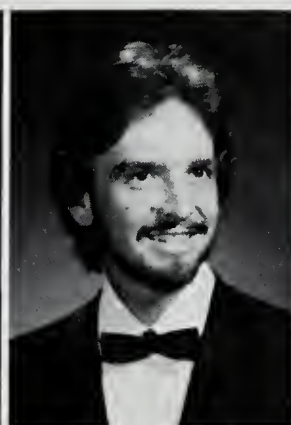


Even though he should be listening to announcements, Steve Brown entertains himself. He blows a bubble he hopes will not burst.



Regina Gay Wegman  
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Candy Jean Wittig  
Patricia Ann Wittig  
Tony Gay Wittig



The 1987 Senior class would like to take this opportunity to thank their parents. Without your time, love, and understanding we would not have made it this far. Thank you.

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Ms. Diana Coffman  
Dottie and Roger Coffman  
Mr. and Mrs. Eward P. Coffman  
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W.F. and Helen Harper  
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Ronald and Sue Harpine  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Harrell  
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Raye S. Ritchie Sr. and Sandra Faye Ritchie  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ludholtz  
Stanley and Lucile Roller  
James S. and JoAnn Roush  
Derwood and Nancy Runion  
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rycroft  
James and Connie Schroeder  
Mr. and Mrs. Dow D. See  
Mr. Layton O. See and Phyllis J. See  
Mr. Jeryl L. Sellers and Mrs. Fay D. Sellers  
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Shifflet  
Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Showalter  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Showalter  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Showalter  
Evelyn Shultz  
Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Siever  
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Katherine Smith  
Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Smith  
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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Swope  
Mr. Glenn Thompson and Mrs. Marjorie Thompson  
Nelson E. Turner and Diane F. Cullers  
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ward  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson  
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Ronald and Anita Whetzel  
Mrs. Beatrice Williams  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilkins  
John and Shelly Wittig  
Thomas and Sharon Wittig





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Among the most important stories of the year were the arms dealings with Iran, Iraq, and the Nicaraguan Contras. These illegal dealings forced the dismissal of John Poindexter, and Lt. Col. Oliver North from the Whitehouse staff. In congressional hearings Poindexter and North pleaded the fifth Amendment to keep their silence. Donald Regan, Whitehouse Chief of Staff, and William Casey, director of the CIA, also testified at the hearings. Casey later resigned as a result of a brain tumor and Regan resigned.

Philippino president, Ferdinand Marcos, was forced to leave his country after 20 years as president. Beaten in an election he had rigged, Corazon Aquino took his place in office. Marcos' legacy lived on, as the waste and thoughtless spending of the Marcos Regime was made known to the world. Aquino's husband had been killed by Marcos' orders in 1976, for being a political opposition.

From childhood until old age, the Rockingham County Fair is a major event for the community. Students and faculty alike visit and participate.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski headed the House tax overhaul delegation and Sen. Bob Packwood headed the delegation from the Senate. The President signed into law in October the broadest tax overhaul in a generation.

Death seemed to dominate the world of sports, both locally and nationally this year.

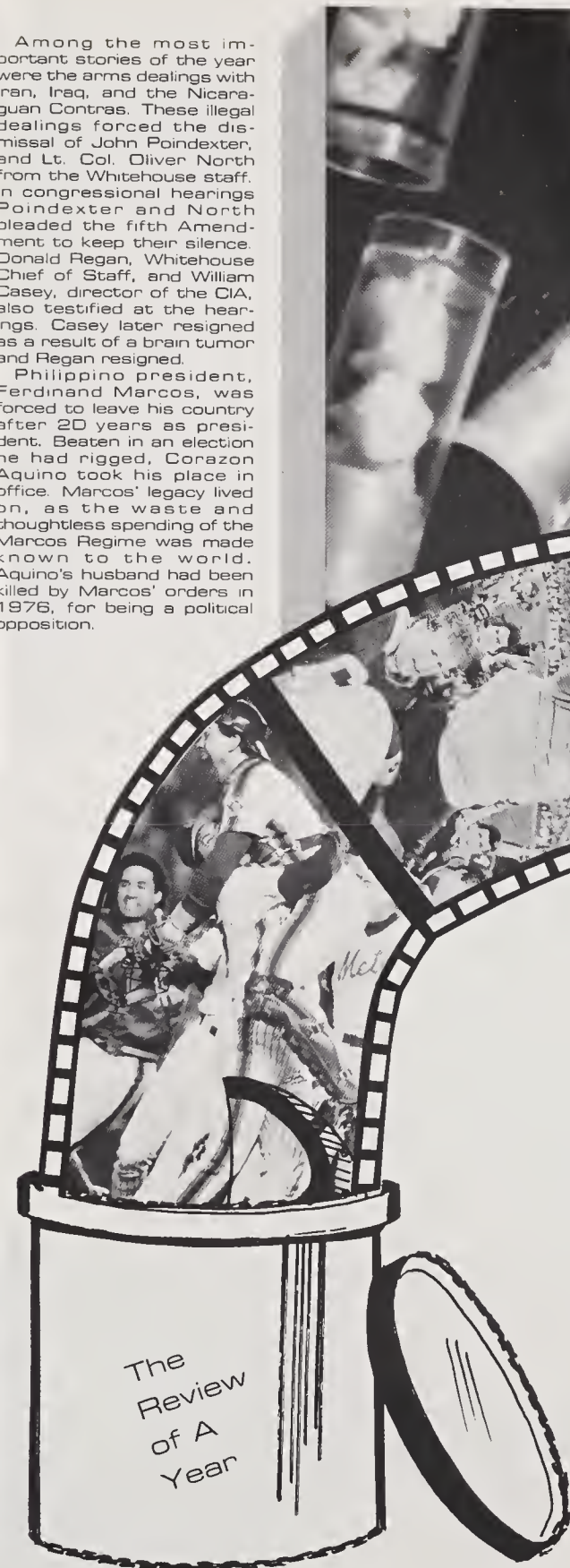
America was shocked when Maryland All-American, Len Bias, died because of an overdose of cocaine on July 19, 1986, only forty hours after signing with the Boston Celtics. Before the nation had a chance to recover from Bias' death, Don Rodgers, free safety for the Cleveland Browns, also died as a result of cocaine only eight days later.

Locally, Doug West, a football player at JMU, died of a fractured skull after a freak accident when he fell off the back of a truck while on campus.

Rockingham County also mourned the deaths of Turner Ashby football player, Benjamin Lee and Kelly Dawson, Stonewall Jackson's quarterback. Lee, a junior, died when the truck he was driving hit a tree. Dawson died from a ruptured spleen after a football game against George Mason.

Although these deaths may seem meaningless to many of us, a lesson is to be learned from each story. If the deaths of Len Bias and Don Rodgers stopped one person, athlete or not, from taking drugs, then neither of them died in vain.

As for these deaths of West, Lee, and Dawson, the message may not be as clear to us, but we will forever remember just who they were.







A drought spread throughout the Southeast during 1986. At the peak, crops wilted from southern Pennsylvania all the way into northern Florida.

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland. The two leaders reached an impasse on testing of the U.S. Star Wars weaponry.



With the passage of 1986 came many new faces to the music world; however one name that is almost guaranteed to enter your head is Jon Bon Jovi. This group's release of "You Give Love a Bad Name" hit the charts with explosive success. Bon Jovi's LP, *Blippery When Wet*, climbed all the way to number one, while the single soared to number one also. The acceptance of this "heavy metal" band comes as no surprise to many people. Larry Huffman said, "After hearing the tape once I knew it would rock more than just the typical 'head banger.'" For the most part, even people who normally dislike metal rock admit that the "new metal" sounds of Bon Jovi are excellent. Jolene Flory normally considers herself a "top 40" person, that is until Bon Jovi came along. "I can not stand the 'noise' of most heavy metal groups. Bon Jovi is different; they take hard rock and put it into a form almost everyone can enjoy."



The headlines of 1986 seem to shout the word "entertainment." Every newspaper appeared to have numerous stories of interest to the public including a wide variety of entertaining events such as the weddings of two prominent people, deaths of several celebrities, and the ever-popular Miss America Pageant.

During the year actors Ted Knight, James Cagney, and Cary Grant died. They were 62, 86, and 82 respectively. The King of Swing, Benny Goodman, also passed away, as did singer Kate Smith.

America's grief was quickly diminished as Caroline Kennedy and Edwin Schlossberg were married on July 19. Britain's Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson were also united in marriage this summer amid interest from both sides of the Atlantic Ocean. Another joyous event, was the crowning of Miss America 1987 Kellye Cash, by Susan Akin, the 1986 winner of the pageant.

In less glorious areas, the *Cosby Show* and *Moonlighting* enjoyed high ratings as television sitcoms. Bruce Willis, co-star of *Moonlighting*, also produced an album.

Caroline Kennedy, who captured America's heart as a little girl romping through the White House, married Edwin Schlossberg, a New York businessman and artist in Hyannis Port, Massachusetts, on July 19, 1986.



A bubble of scalding gas rose to the surface in Cameroon. Within minutes, more than 1700 people were dead. (Among the casualties was a large group of cows.)



Guys have dressed comfortably during previous years, however, more and more of them are dressing "preppy." Hand-knit sweaters, sweat-shirts, oxford shirts, and flannel shirts are worn frequently.

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Trying to impress the guys, most girls wear clothes that make them look and feel comfortable. Over-sized sweaters and sweatshirts are very popular this year, as are the Coke and Blue Zone apparel. Long skirts and sweater dresses are also worn often. Stirrup pants with the over-sized sweaters tend to be worn a lot.

Having your ears pierced twice is becoming a trend. As for jeans, the brand names are "Chic," "Lee," and "Levis." The designer jeans are shorter in length. "Reebok" and black hightop tennis shoes are popular. Flat pumps are worn as the dressier shoes.

For jewelry, bracelets and Swatch watches are in style. For hairstyles, you have the "bobs," and the short hair in the back with the full look on top.



Two Arab terrorists stormed Istanbul's main synagogue on September 6, killing more than 20 worshipers with sub-machine-gun fire. When police arrived, the terrorist detonated hand grenades and killed themselves.



# The Magical Night

The magic behind the scenes of the 1987 Junior-Senior prom is more complex than it appears. Usually prom time is thought of as a time when the girls get all dressed up in evening gowns and pearls, while the guys are dressed in tuxedos. Often this is an occasion when the guys get the keys to the brand new family car. Then the couples will dine at fancy restaurants.

But there is more to prom than the glitter and glamour that it holds. A prom committee must first be chosen. There will be many meetings held after school concerning plans. Music must be provided by a good D.J. and catering services must be provided for refreshments. Other plans such as theme decorations, table plans and picture-taking schedules must be worked out.

Many hours will be put in on Saturday May 2, 1987 to make the prom the event that everyone waits for. A problem that has always occurred is the lack of participation in the major events like prom. Many people do not understand the time and effort that makes prom the "Cinderella" type event that it appears to be.

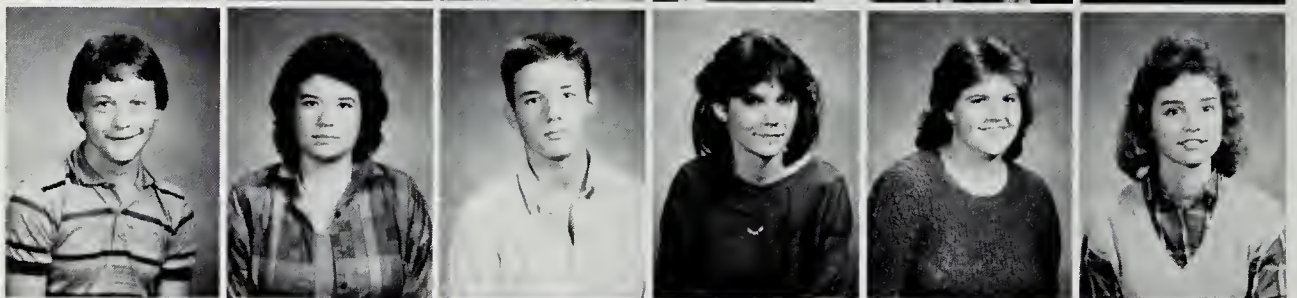
After a long day, Debbie Sites takes a break. She naps on the students bus on the way to the Charlottesville football game.



Cynthia Adams  
Kathy Armentrout  
Robert Armentrout  
Cheryl Baker  
James Baker  
B.W. Barrix



Todd Biller  
Danell Blosser  
Joey Blosser  
Julia Borrer  
Michelle Botkin  
Leigh Ann Bowles



Stephanie Bowman  
Joseph Boyd  
Angela Boyers  
Kevin Bradfield  
Dominique Branner  
Ellen Branner



Laurie Brinn  
Monica Burrough  
Lynette Callahan  
Connie Carr  
Laura Carr  
Charles Catterton



Cory Cave  
Mike Cave  
Tina Charlton  
Candice Cline  
Christina Cline  
Michael Clinedinst







Melissa Hornbeck concentrates intently in typing class. She wonders why her typewriter doesn't spell very well.

Donald Conley waits patiently to have his picture taken. This gives him an excuse to skip part of his English class.



Christopher Coffman  
Joni Coffman  
Marsha Coleman  
Donald Conley  
B.J. Crawford  
Lori Crawford

Natalie Crider  
Richard Crider  
Neil Custer  
Ron Davis  
Timothy Dean  
Wendi Dean

Robin Dellinger  
Lori Depoy  
Sara Dickenson  
Barbara Dove  
Kathryn Dove  
Shannon Dove

Amy Downin  
Chip Driver  
Melissa Elliott  
Donna Eppard  
Debbie Evans  
Connie Fink

Rachel Fink  
Melissa Frank  
Gina Freeman  
James Fulk  
Steve Fulk  
Tonie Fulk



Robin Dellinger concentrates on taking notes in Mr. Ritchie's U.S. History class, a class required for all juniors.



# Taking the SAT

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT's) are words most commonly associated with panic by many juniors. The testing may be taken as many times as a person feels necessary.

Many books are published to give students a chance to take sample tests and offer study hints to improve their scores. The school's guidance counselors and English teachers offer help by preparing students for the questions most commonly asked on the tests and how to answer them correctly.

A Pre-Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) is given in the fall to all juniors interested in college. From the results of the PSAT's students can better prepare themselves in areas where they did not score well. Weak areas may be strengthened by doing sample questions.

The SAT's are taken to help the students understand their strengths and weaknesses in preparation for college. These tests measure what has been learned over the years, in verbal and math areas.

Marc Golladay  
Pamela Good  
Melissa Grimm  
Rebecca Grimm  
Angela Halker  
Sharon Hall

Lisa Hanger  
Deanna Hansbrough  
Lori Harper  
Tracy Harpine  
Gina Harrison  
Cathy Harrold

Tim Harvey  
Mary Hess  
Wendi Hively  
Carol Holsinger  
Christy Holsinger  
Kelley Holsinger

Carl Holzner  
Chris Hood  
Melissa Hornbeck  
Peter Hostetler  
David Hughes  
Jewitt Hulvey

Amber Kaplinger  
Tina Kaplinger  
Melissa King  
Steve Kirby  
Jerry Lambert  
Kevin Landes







Stephanie Bowman gets excited about class rings. She wonders who will be the lucky person to turn her ring the 88th time.

# Ravishing Rings

One of the many highlights in a junior's year is getting a class ring. Deciding on a ring is not an easy decision. There is only one week to decide on the stone's color, cut, design, and cost.

The tradition of turning the ring is supposed to bring good luck and a kiss from the person who is lucky enough to have turned it the last time. Class rings definitely give most juniors a sense of spirit and something to look forward to at B.H.S.



Sean Lankard  
Scott Lee  
Wakenda Lehman  
Jason Lewis  
Brent Litten  
Krista Lohr

Andrea Lovak  
Shawn Martin  
Michele Mason  
Brian Meny  
Carla Miller  
Cheryl Miller

Larry Miller  
Michael Miller  
Keith Mongold  
Donnie Moomaw  
Lisa Nesselrodt  
Michael Nesselrodt

Kevin Nicholson  
Cary Olinger  
Matthew Painter  
Lisa Parker  
Otis Parker  
Eric Pence

Richard Pence  
Angela Phillips  
Donald Phillips  
Ray Propst  
Tina Propst  
Andra  
Puffenbarger-Jenkins



Ginny Ruff rolls a piece of M&M candy with her nose. This was one of the activities at her 16th birthday party.



Amy Downin rests her hands after a long typing class. She gathers her books anticipating the ringing of the bell.

David Reams  
Christal Reedy  
Darrell Reedy  
Travis Reedy  
Kelley Rhodes  
Michael Rhodes



Ann Marie Ritchie  
Curtis Ritchie  
Tina Ritchie  
Crystal Roadcap  
Sherry Rodeffer  
Virginia Ruff



Donald Ryan  
Eddie Rycroft  
Donna Ryman  
Sean Ryman  
Shane Ryman  
Tina Sellers



Richard Shank  
Mark Sherman  
Jason Shirkey  
Lee Shirkey  
Amanda Shoemaker  
Dana Shoemaker



Elyzabeth Showalter  
James Showalter  
Lisa Slater  
Connie Smith





## Melissa Elliott . . . *After a Fashion*

To most people, the name Melissa Elliott means a girl who is active in Pop-Quiz and A.C.E. What most people don't know is that her life out of school is just as exciting.

She is very gifted in art and sewing. "The person who influenced me the most was my Mom, when she taught me how to sew," she said. She recently completed sewing a banner for the band and drill team. Fashion design is a career which she is seriously considering.

Sewing isn't her only love. Her hobbies consist of dancing, reading and doing artwork. These hobbies are not only restrained to home life; she has used her hobbies to win almost every award possible in her 4-H club.

Her greatest achievement in life was when she attended the 1986 session of the Virginia Governors School. The V.G.S. is a month long summer session attended by the elite few students chosen from almost every school in Virginia. She was chosen for her abilities in art.

As for college, "I will either attend The Fashion Institute of Technology or William and Mary," she replied.

Not many people know Melissa for what she has done outside of school. She is truly a change of pace.

Melissa Elliott gives a summary of a news article in her early morning archeology class. This class is taught by Miss King.



Sherry Smith  
Stephanie Smith  
Laura Snively  
Christina Snyder  
John Sonifrank  
Karin Southerly

Michael Spitzer  
Mark Steelman  
Inger Steventon  
Troy Strawderman  
Lisa Stroop  
Michael Taylor

Teresa Taylor  
Tammy Thacker  
Charles Turner  
Jeremy Turner  
Michele Turner  
Stacy Turner

Bruce Tusing  
Mary Tusing  
Charles Wampler  
Frankie Wenger



## *James Showalter: A Helping Hand*

In today's society, you don't see a lot of people who do things just because they want to help. Most of the time people are so busy with their own lives they forget about helping other people. James Showalter is a "change of pace" because he does things for others. James said, "I enjoy helping people because I like to make people happy." James is Broadway High School's varsity football and baseball manager. He has been managing the football team for two years and the baseball team for three years. The reason he decided to manage sports is because he likes to help out and be there for encouragement. "I always tell the team to keep trying," James said. He likes to manage the team, and enjoys getting to know the guys. He even follows their trends including the time most of the football players had mohawks. James did too, but he commented on this by saying he would never do it again. James has even encouraged other students to become managers for the football and basketball team. Over the summer he was busy on the phone trying to recruit people to help manage the teams. James helps the coaches whenever he is needed. He is responsible for making sure everything is there when the game starts including the footballs and kickoff tee.

Because of his physical limitations, James has competed in Special Olympics over the last three years and hopes to continue competing for the next two years. His best event is the 50 yard dash. He also competes in the long jump and the softball throw. James said, "One of my goals this year is to compete at state level again."

Future careers have not been decided yet, but James plans to attend the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center after high school.

Helping people is James' main concern. He is always helping students in the classroom, his mother at home, and anyone else who needs help. Ms. Massey said, "He is a big help in the classroom especially with students who are depressed or discouraged. He has a way of lifting their spirits." James said, "I love to help people out, and I never get tired of it."

James Stands in the charter bus on his way to Baltimore's Inner Harbor in May 1986. He proudly shows off his Broadway jacket with his manager's pin and hat.



Jennifer Wetzel  
Jon Whetzel  
Richard Whetzel  
Pamela Willis  
David Wilson  
Deanna Wimer

Michael Wine





# In the Middle

Coping with the fact that sophomores are what you could call the "middle" grade can be tough. Sophomores feel that there are no real advantages for them, besides the fact that they are no longer freshmen. According to many sophomores, being older than the freshmen is the fun part of being a sophomore. On the other hand, they feel that the disadvantage is that they are not seniors yet, but as one sophomore pointed out, seniors had to work their way up too.

Several sophomores had complaints that seniors have more privileges such as being able to butt in front of everybody else in the lunch line. Others disagreed. They felt that everyone is treated equally, and that no one really gets any special treatment. Some sophomores felt it was unfair to still be known as underclassmen despite the fact that they are older than the freshmen.

The main concern of many sophomores is keeping their grades up in order to pass. Others mentioned that they are mostly concerned with their career goals, their junior and senior years, and graduation. Many feel that the work is much harder, and that they are kept busier studying so they can make good grades.

Looking on the brighter side, sophomores do feel that there are many things to look forward to. An overall response was becoming a senior and graduating, but many felt that being a junior is the next best thing because of getting their class rings. Many sophomores find that being "in the middle" is not such a bad place to be. But for most sophomores, it's not always the easiest thing in the world.

Matt Wilt and Corrine Houle seemed relieved at having broken the Russians' Code.



Michael Albritton  
Edd Allison  
Timothy Anderson  
Aaron Andes  
Carolyn Armentrout  
Gregory Ayala

Bourney Baker  
Dana Bare  
Christine Barnes  
Kenneth Beall  
Sorrel Bergman  
Lee Bibble

Michell Billhimer  
Sarah Blaine  
Shannon Bodkin  
Gabe Bosse  
Steven Bova  
Danielle Bowman

Fred Bowman  
Lisa Bowman  
Trevor Bowman  
Michael Boyd  
Joanna Boyers  
Mike Branner



Meeting yearbook deadlines is an important part of Journalism class for Melinda Callahan and Kay Phillips.

Jana Davis concentrates on her flute music during a cold day in after school band practice.



Jeremy Breneman  
Amy Brooks  
Melinda Calhoun  
Melinda Callahan  
Charity Caplinger  
Franklin Cash



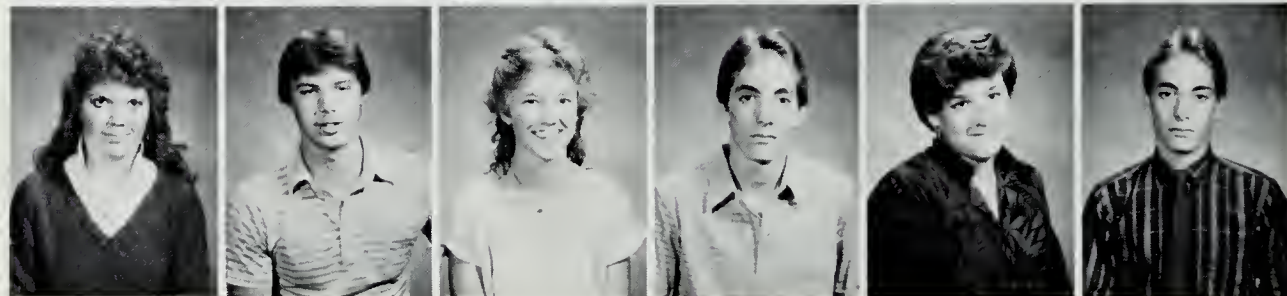
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Quinton Conley  
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Michele Cousins  
Marcia Coverstone  
Rhonda Crawford  
Rebecca Crider



Shirley Crider  
Roger Custer  
Dora Daniels  
Barry Davis  
Jana Davis  
Larry Davis







In English class David Mitchell studies his material.

# Waiting, and Still Waiting

Everyone anticipates getting their driver's license. Driving is often associated with the thought of the freedom to go places, and to do what they want. Unfortunately, some must wait quite awhile to get their licenses. Depending on friends who drive, older brothers and sisters, and parents can be a real drag for most high school students.

Usually, when one can become a sophomore, one can get his or her license. Some people though, must wait until they are juniors or seniors to get it. The main reason for this delay is that there are so many people who want their licenses, and only a limited amount of time during a school year to get Behind-the-Wheel training they need.

Those of you who have not gotten your license be patient, because even though you have to wait, you will eventually get it.



Mark Deavers  
Tracy Dellinger  
Tonya Demastus  
Heather Dempsey  
Darin Dove  
Helen Dove

Kevin Dove  
Melissa Dove  
Tina Dove  
Theresa Early  
Stephanie Earman  
Melanie Eaton

Steven Elliot  
Julie Emswiler  
Deborah Fahrney  
Roger Falls  
Michelle Farrell  
Shelia Fitzwater

Candy Fulk  
Franklin Fulk  
Kim Fulk  
Lanette Fulk  
Karla Funk  
Dennis Garber

Billy Gehman



Dana Bare gives full attention to her performance on the drill team. Crystal Roadcap and Tracy Wine follow in her footsteps.

# Minimum Competency Tests

In order to graduate from any high school in Virginia, one must pass the minimum competency tests. Reading and mathematics are the subjects tested.

Receiving at least seventy percent on each test, math and reading, ensures a passing grade on the test.

The test deals with everyday skills such as reading product labels on bottles or understanding simple contracts. The ability to read and comprehend tax tables and graphs is tested. Most students pass the test the first time. Those who fail usually do so only because they have transferred from another school or missed a lot of school.

Usually, sophomores take the minimum competency tests in the spring. The tests are untimed, but for most students one full class period is needed to complete each test. Each test is standard throughout Virginia. The main purpose of the minimum competency test is to see if the student meets certain requirements set by the state board of education.



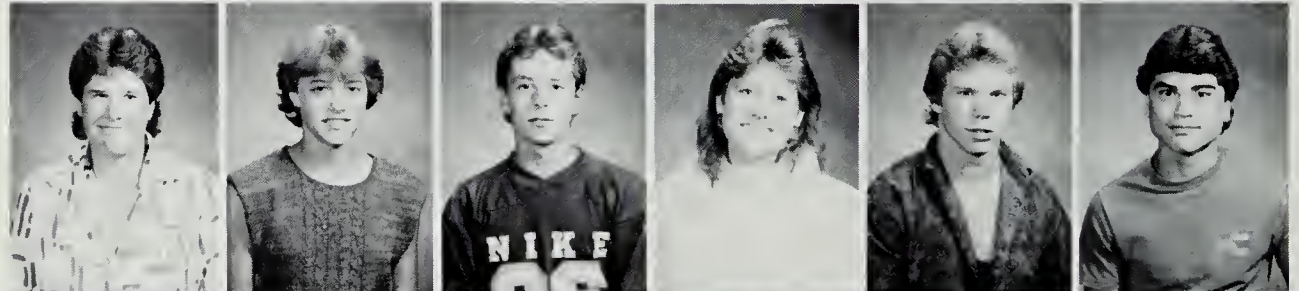
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Michael Hardesty  
Kim Harrison  
Cindy Hartman



Sherry Hartzler  
Valerie Helbert  
Duane Hensley  
Tish Hewitt  
Randy High  
Scott Hinegardner



Charity Hinkle  
Denise Hinkle  
Jeremy Hottinger  
Julie Hottinger  
Shawn Hottinger  
Dwight Hottle







Learning team concepts is a part of journalism. Jacquie Mathias and Kristen Gerding assemble to compare answers.

Crystal Kline analyzes the task at hand. Desk work is a principle part of each school day.



Derek Huffman  
Shari Huffman  
Denny Hughes  
Doug Hughes  
Jason Hughes  
Shannon Hummel

Scott Ijames  
Heather Jenkins  
Monique Keller  
Jeff Kaplinger  
Ronnie Kaplinger  
Cheryl Kile

Wendy King  
Crystal Kline  
Raymond Knupp  
Sjaan Knupp  
Karl Krueger  
Robert Kyger

Gary Lam  
Melanie Lang  
Christy Lantz  
Clay Lantz  
Trent Lantz



She was the sophomore class representative. Tammie Morris awaits her fans during the Homecoming parade.



Julie Glassford imitates Miss Eberly's deceased goldfish.

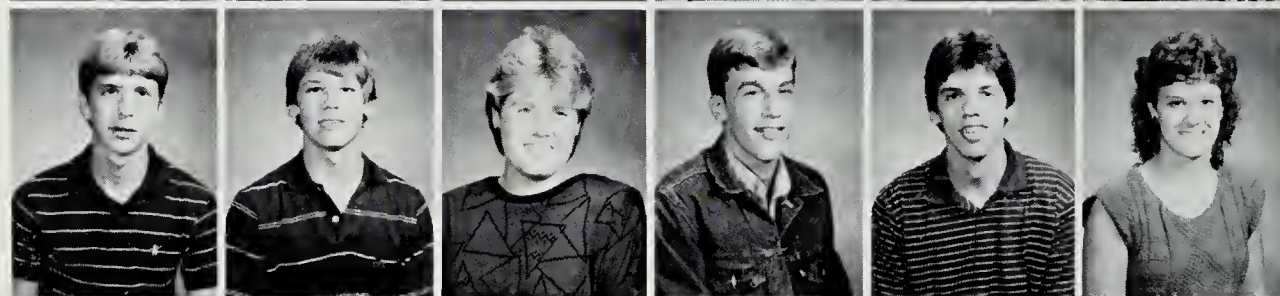


These three JV players were not often on the bench. Rachel Myers, Jacque Mathias, and Amy Brooks stay enthusiastic, although tired.

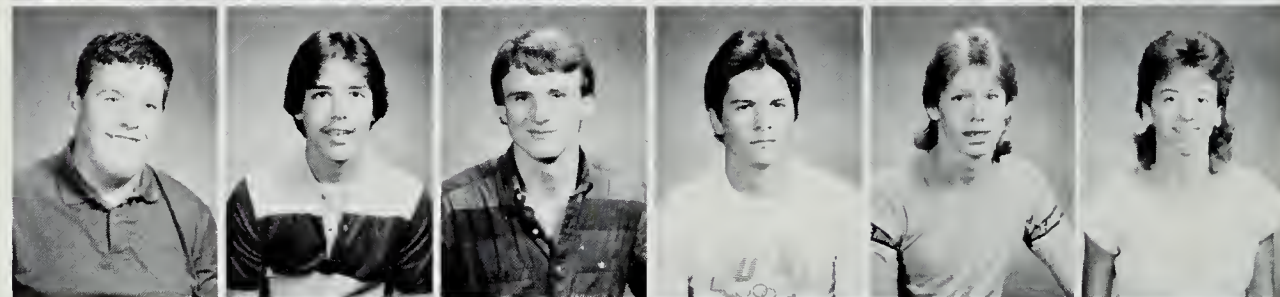
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Scott Lindamood



Kendall Lohr  
Matt Lohr  
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John Maasch  
Greg Martz  
Jacque Mathias



Jonathan May  
Mike May  
Casey McClung  
Todd McClure  
Sean McDonald  
Erin Messerly



Jeff Miller  
Thomas Miller  
Christina Mitchell  
Tammy Mitchell  
Angie Moler  
Bobby Mongold





Johnathan May and Kevin Ritchie really hit it off in volleyball.



# Being a JV Player

Whether it is shooting, passing, or running, no one can do it all at first. This is what playing junior varsity sports is all about, improving individual and team skills. Practicing endless drills day after day will upgrade personal and group abilities. As the season progresses, enormous changes in the team's performance can be seen. Players become enthusiastic and eager to play as the team starts to work together as a unit.

The advantages of being a J.V. player are very helpful. Being able to watch and learn from varsity athletics is one example. Junior varsity players see the abilities of varsity players and try to im-

itate them. Varsity also gives helpful hints of those skills that need to be improved.

Being a junior varsity player also has its disadvantages. Players are not able to letter and sometimes friends are separated because one plays J.V. and one plays varsity. J.V. teams do not get any recognition or write-ups in the paper. Only parents and a few students attend the competitions. When varsity gets new uniforms, J.V. usually gets their old ones.

Learning and improving is what junior varsity is all about. Once a team starts performing well, the enthusiasm builds and the season becomes a success.



Cindy Mongold  
Gloria Mongold  
Jimmy Mongold  
Kevin Mongold  
Tammie Morris  
Mike Moyers

Tanja Moyers  
Paula Myers  
Mike Neff  
Millranda Nesselrodt  
Christel Oplander  
Shawn Orebaugh

Scott Pangle  
Tammy Payne  
Cheryl Phillips  
Darla Phillips  
Kay Phillips  
Michelle Phillips

Jon Pierce  
Jennifer Poff  
Jay Pratt  
Lisa Pratt  
Lisa Price  
Tara Price



Shannon Hummel and Julie Emswiler celebrate after the Miss Broadway Pageant. Pizza Hut is a popular gathering place.



Dawnelle Sager, Becky Long, Denise Hinkle, Candy Fulk, Charity Caplinger, and Melinda Clark are pallbearers for the Spotswood team.



Music is a common topic among teenagers as is evident by Lee Bibble's t-shirt. Tim Anderson and Becky Crider remain engrossed in their assignment.



Deanna Puffenbarger  
Mark Rathke  
Jeff Reid  
Jill Rhodes  
Shawn Rhodes  
Derek Riddle



Kim Riggelman  
Melanie Riggelman  
Jerry Ritchie  
Kevin Ritchie  
Lora Ritchie  
Lorenda Ritchie



Becky Roller  
Dawnelle Sager  
Kim Seaton  
Todd Sethman  
Amy Shifflett  
Jeff Shifflett



Jeannie Shirkey  
Mark Showalter  
Gary Showman  
Lucy Shumaker  
Kris Siever  
Jason Smith





Shelia Will and Scott Pangle look concerned about an upcoming class.



Gloria Mongold takes a break.



Larry Smith  
Leslie Smith  
Chrissy Sonifrank  
Shelley Spitzer  
Crystal Stepp  
Bobby Stroop

Mike Thompson  
Nathan Trumbo  
Layna Tussing  
So Tay Ung  
Donna Vanpelt  
Angie Weaver

Steve Whetzel  
Rhonda Wilkins  
Sheila Will  
Thomas Williams  
Beth Wilt  
Matt Wilt

Robert Wimer  
Guy Wine  
Tracey Wine  
Ronnie Yordy  
Doug Zirk  
Leroy Zirkle

Brian Hess  
David Mitchell



# Becoming a Freshman



Chris Fulk warns the cameraman to back off. Standing on tables in the art room is not normally acceptable.

Freshmen find out that there are many differences between intermediate schools and high schools. The halls are more crowded, the lockers are smaller, and freshmen are still considered "kids."

The cafeteria environment is better since there is a choice between three lunch lines, and music coming from speakers in the corners of the cafeteria.

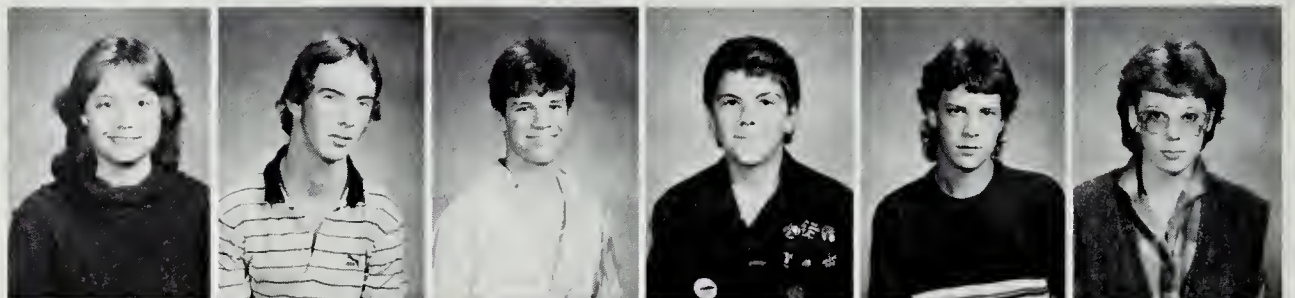
One thing about high school is that it is never dull! There are many clubs and activities that intermediate schools do not have. There is also the privilege of holding hands, which many couples like.

Freshmen also take a sex education course that helps to "enhance the quality of your life, by the improvement of your human relations, your decision-making skills, and your value-forming skills."

Once freshmen get over the first-day-of-high-school jitters, they notice the drawbacks of being a freshman. One of the drawbacks is the senior line. This privilege enables Seniors to get in line in front of the underclassmen. After awhile, this line tends to annoy underclassmen, but no one wants to stop it because they think, "Just wait till I'm a senior!"

High school, for all it's pros and cons, is still a place for learning. It is tougher, but one can learn a lot of new things, if one tries.

Barbara Andes  
Gale Ayers  
Jason Babkirk  
Benjamin Badgley  
Christopher Bagwell  
Julie Baker



Martin Baldwin  
Daryl Bare  
Mary Bender  
Crystal Biller  
Martha Bledsoe  
Bobby Borrer



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Cindy Britton  
Alan Brooks



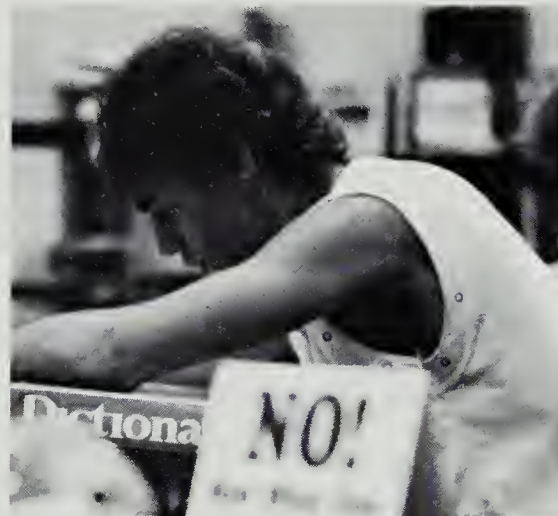
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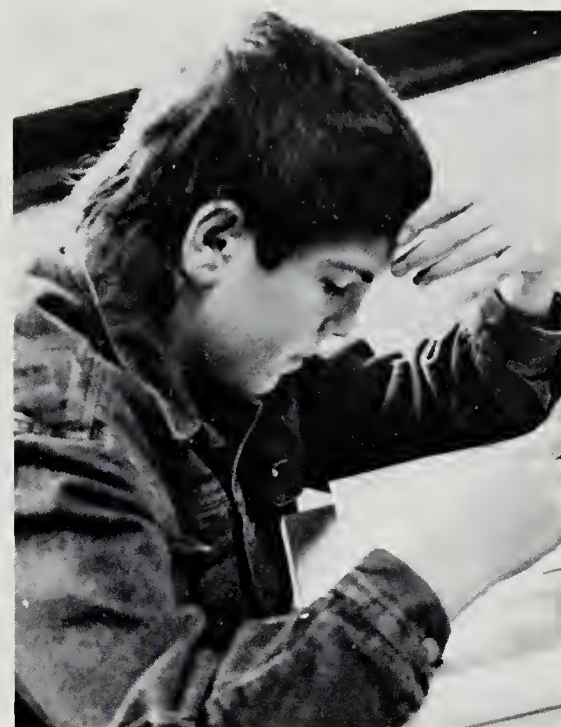




Scott Showalter is fascinated with his gum. He's checking to make sure he is being noticed.



David Nelson studies hard in English class. The sign in the foreground is not indicative of his attitude.



School takes a lot of deep thought and concentration for Ben Badgley.



Craig Coffman  
Joseph Conley  
Tamara Conley  
Amy Coverstone  
Tamera Crider  
Rebecca Crites

Scott Crompton  
Oscar Cubbage  
Theresa Curry  
Jimmy Custer  
Sherry Dawson  
Michele Dean

Evelyn Deavers  
Theresa Deavers  
Kevin Delawder  
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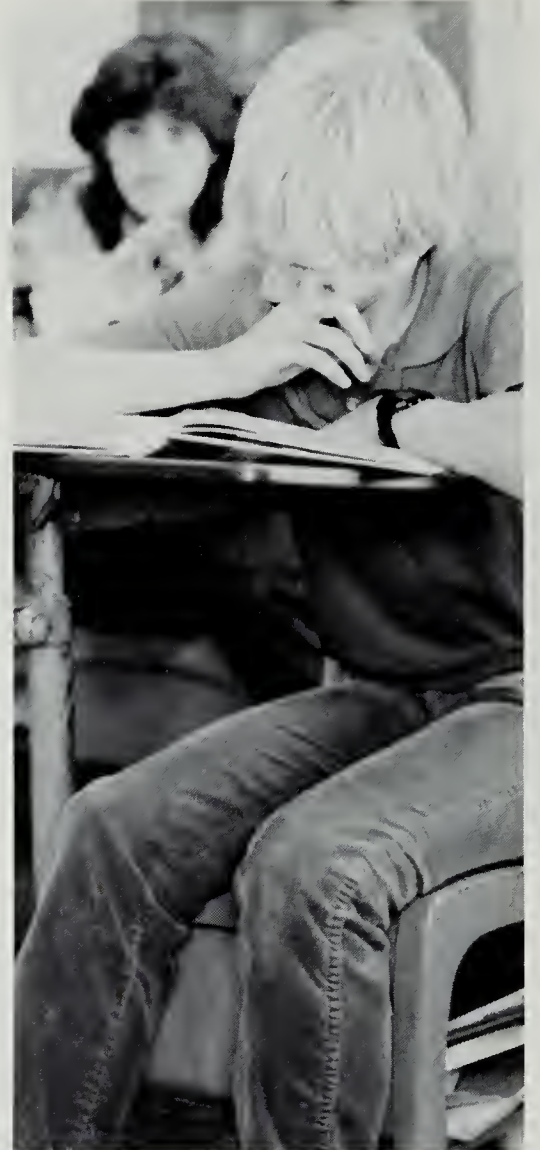
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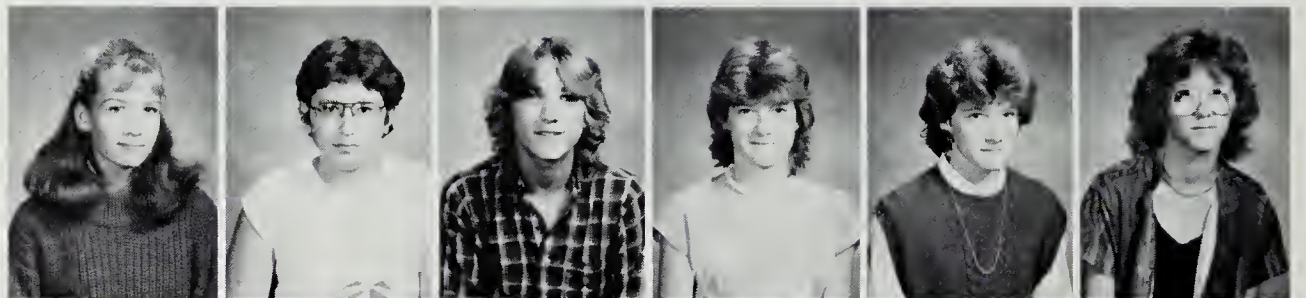
Bart Bridges works on a convincing pose for his afternoon nap.

Paul Lohr cares for his sheep at the Rockingham County fair.



Something across the room catches Ronnie Dove's eye. His work is no longer his first concern.

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Scott Eton  
Tommy Ewing  
Jennifer Flory  
Jolene Flory  
Erica Foley



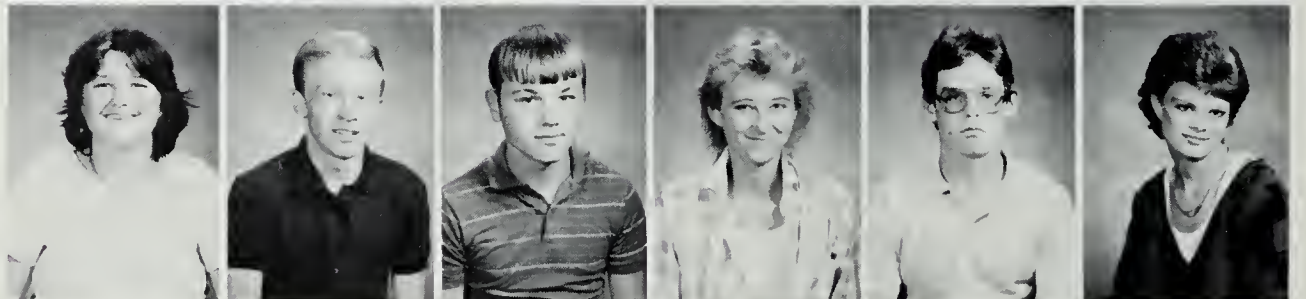
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Marshall Freeman  
Nathan Frye



Christopher Fulk  
Shannon Fulk  
Wendy Fulk  
Kathleen Gehman  
Allyn Gibson  
Ann Good



Dawn Goodloe  
Greg Guild  
Scotty Hall  
Teresa Hall  
Brian Halterman  
Jill Halterman





# The Facts of Life

Mrs. Sarver, the sex education teacher, has also taught several other subjects before teaching sex ed. She has previously taught physical education, health, and history.

She decided to teach sex education for several reasons. First, she took time off to have a child and she wanted to get back into the teaching field. Second, the opportunity was a challenge. Third, the thought of teaching a course in sex education interested her.

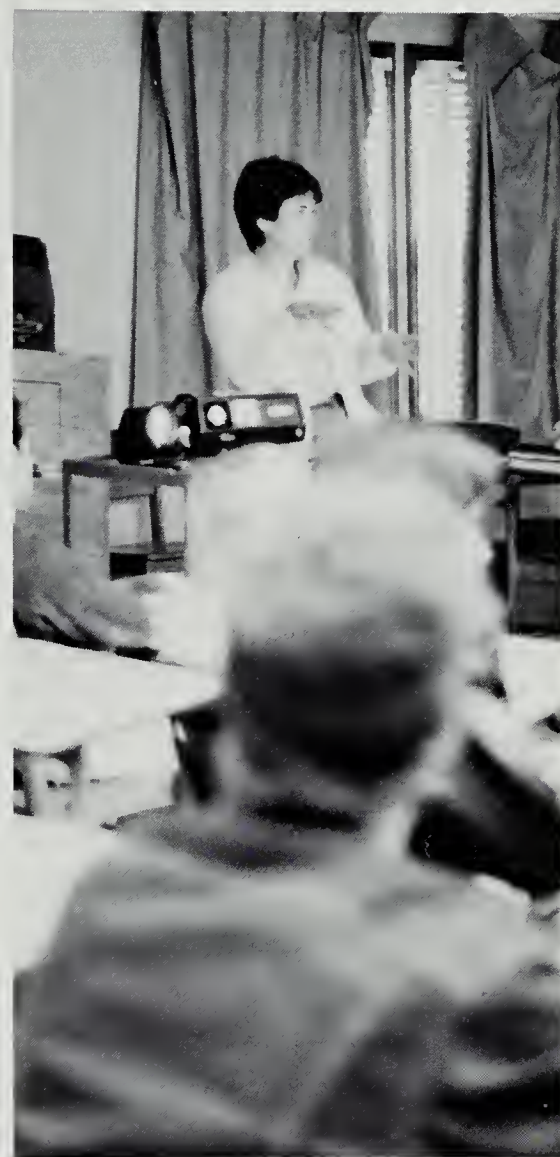
She stated that sex education should be taught earlier and then continued through the ninth grade.

She also says that the common misconception is that this is

a how-to course. "This is a course to help one better understand the bodily functions of males and females and understanding the feelings of the opposite sex." She also said that the course is too short to cover all of the important things that need to be discussed.

"Girls respond better than boys even though peer pressure prevents students from asking questions and solving the individual misconceptions." Students often get embarrassed, but the teacher does not; she seems to like her job.

Mrs. Sarver teaches freshmen the basics of sex education.



Stacey Harpine  
Charles Harrell  
Tina Hewitt  
Tammy Hilliard  
Tabitha Hinkle  
Nyoka Hottinger

David Huffman  
Leslie Hulvey  
Chris Jackson  
Sherry Johnson  
Melissa Kennedy  
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Michelle Knupp  
Cinde Lahman  
Kimberly Lam  
Steven Lambert  
William Lambert  
Kerlin Landis

Wendelin Lehman  
Paul Lohr  
Leanne Lovak  
Tracey Ludholtz  
Brett Martin  
Steven Martz



Hank Williams examines the bag's contents. Bag lunches could be eaten in the halls outside the cafeteria.



## Just A Coincidence?

Having the name of a famous star has not affected Hank Williams. He lives like any other teenager. His hobbies include collecting knives and listening to rock music.

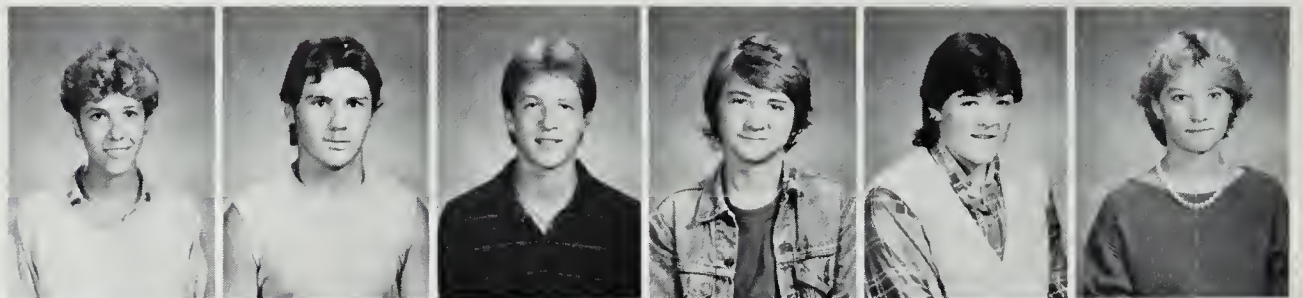
"Country Boy's Can Survive" is Hank's favorite song by the famous Hank Williams, Jr. Hank has no intentions of being a singer. "Just a name," replied Hank when we asked him how he felt having the same name as a star. Hank says he is often asked by people why his parents named him after a famous singer, truthfully he does not know.

One would think with a name like Hank Williams, country music would be his first love, but actually knife collecting is his main hobby. He started collecting knives a year ago and already has twenty-three knives. Two types of knives that Hank has are sharp and lock-blades. His personal favorite is a black and silver sharp knife. Hank also trades knives with other people.

Listening to rock-n-roll is another past time of Hank's. Ozzy Osbourne is his favorite musician. He explains that he likes the beat of the music.

The next time you listen to Hank Williams Jr. remember to think about Broadway's very own Hank Williams.

Staci May  
Darrell McAvoy  
Meade McDonald  
Steve McGinnis  
Krista Meadows  
Lisa Meny



Jason Messerley  
Aaron Miller  
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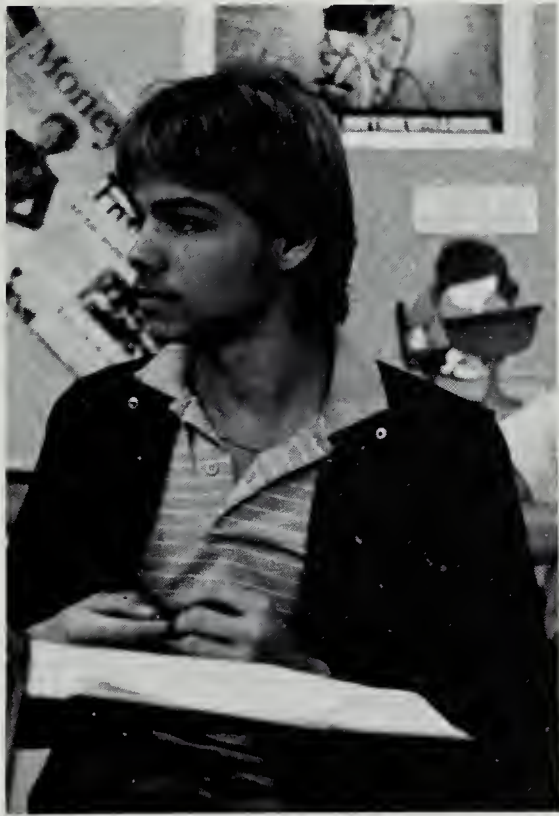
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Rachel Myers  
David Nelson  
Michael Nesselrodt  
Rebecca Nesselrodt  
Karen O'Roark





The bulletin board in the background is a conglomeration of ideas. David Williams sorts out his own interests.

Wendy Ford and Faith Estes share a laugh after school.



Jay Painter  
Shawn Parker  
Gary Payne  
Darren Phillips  
Kelly Phillips  
Michael Poff

Rebecca Pratt  
Linette Price  
Ronald Puffenbarger  
Eric Rhodes  
Steve Riggelman  
Julie Riggles

Christopher Ritchie  
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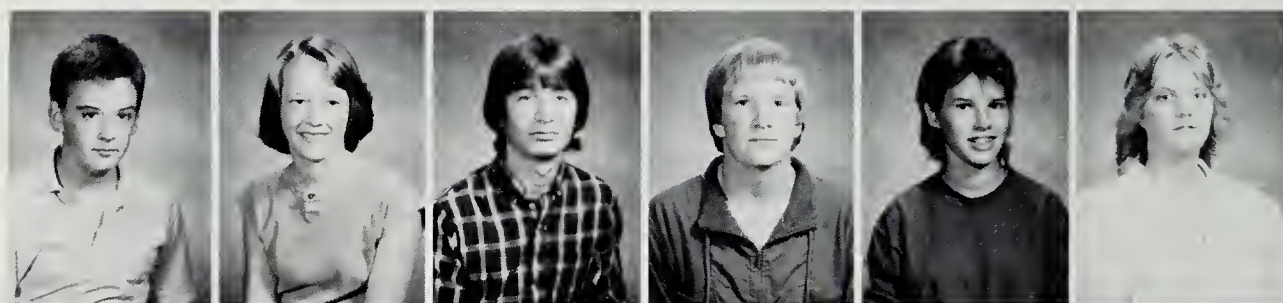


Scott Eton and Frankie Feaster wonder what today's special is. They make use of the new picnic tables on the lawn.

Leanne Lovak wonders if the words will ever end! She rushes to complete the day's spelling lesson.



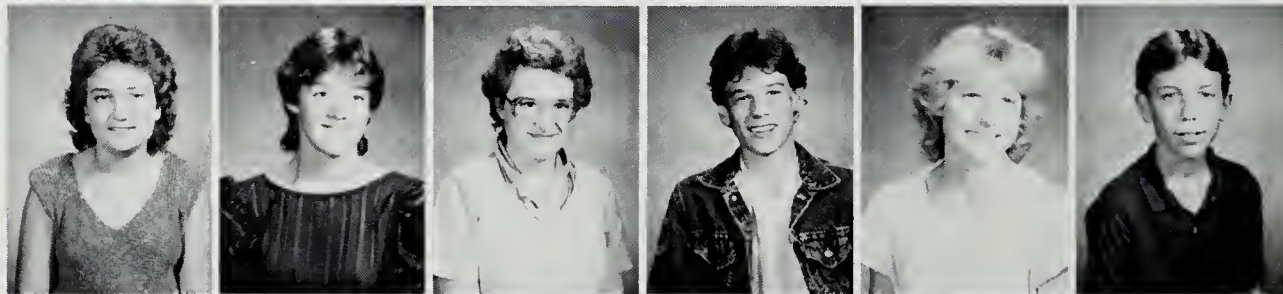
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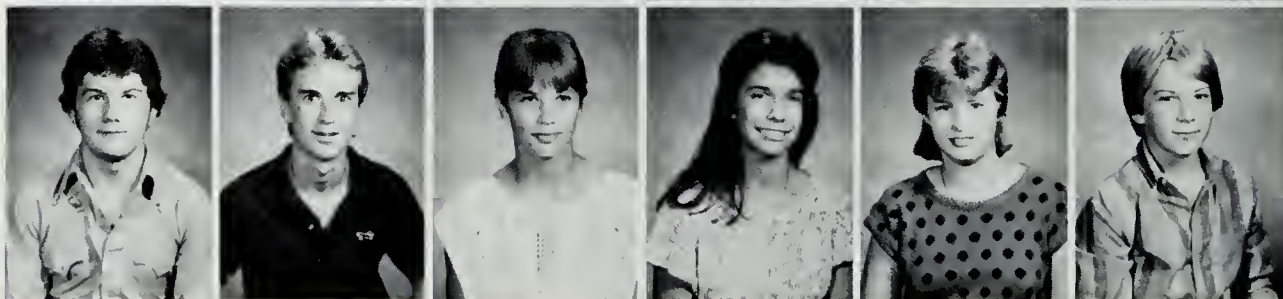
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Karen Snively  
Keith Snively



Buddy Sonifrank  
Mike Spiggle  
Jo Spitzer  
Alisa Stroop  
Carmen Swindall  
Chip Taylor





# More Good Than Harm

Yearly, the ninth grade physical education teachers graciously allow a few days of their class time for 9th grades to take the Differential Aptitude Test (DAT). Freshmen are required to take this test in the fall.

The statewide test is a great help in planning a career. It shows what skills you are the strongest in. The DAT is unique because it measures skills which other tests do not.

The DAT consists of eight separate tests that measure differential skills. Some examples of these skills are verbal ability, the ability to understand ideas expressed in words, lan-

guage, the ability to distinguish between correct and improper grammar, punctuation and capitalization, clerical speed and accuracy, quickness and accuracy in comparing and making simple letter and number combinations.

The DAT may seem like a waste of time for those Freshmen who have not yet taken it. Others may think it is a good way to get out of a few days of health. Whatever you think, the DAT is a worthwhile test that will definitely do more good than harm.

Freshmen find a variety of things to occupy their time in class. Stacie Smith reads a novel.



Curtis Thompson  
Derek Tolle  
Kelly Turner  
Connie Vandevander  
Virginia Walker  
Curtis Wegman

Michele Wenger  
Angie Westfall  
Mike Whetzel  
Sandra Whetzel  
Susan Whetzel  
Tammy Whetzel

Westley Whetzel  
Robert Wilder  
Olwyn Wilkins  
David Williams  
Hank Williams

Judy Wilt  
Nicky Wimer  
Chris Wine  
Jeff Zacharko



# Shaping The Future

For 33 years, teachers have inhabited the halls and offices at Broadway High School. These individuals give a lot of their time and effort to dedicate their lives to the education of future generations. These professionals often are not given the credit they deserve. This section is dedicated to the people in our school and community who pave the road to our future. Though their faces have changed over the years, they are still the ones who prepare us for adulthood.

Teachers work both in and out of the classroom providing life and learning experiences for their students. Though sometimes forgotten, educators have a very human side too, which when shared with students changes the pace of the learning.

If a cluttered desk is a sign of a genius then Mrs. Funkhouser should rank with Einstein. From the looks of that list of homework over her shoulder the rest of us should be "Einsteins" also.



D.H. ATCHISON: Auto Body Repair; James Madison University

LISA BAILEY: French I and II; Bridgewater College

INA BAKER: Fundamentals of Marketing I, Marketing II, Fashion Merchandise; Bridgewater College, James Madison University

JERRY BAKER: Drafting; Blue Ridge Community College

JUDY BAUGHER: Cosmetology Assistant

MARY STUART BELL: English 9, 10, 11; James Madison University

GREGORY S. BIRD, JR.: Plumbing and Pipefitting; Virginia State, Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University

PATRICIA BRAWLEY: Guidance Director; Erskine College, University of Virginia

JOHN BRIAN: Machine Shop; Washington Co. Technical School, University of Tennessee, Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University

BILLIE CAMPBELL: Art Foundations I, Crafts II; Longwood College, James Madison University

JOAN CAMPBELL: Library Clerk

MARK CHURCH: Industrial Cooperative Training I, II; James Madison University, Marshall University

JOHN COFFMAN: Printing

CAROLYN COOK: Geometry-A, Geometry, Algebra I; James Madison University

PAT CRAMER: Education for Employment I and II, Life Management Skills II; James Madison University

NANCY CUSTER: Data Processing

WALTER DAGGETT: World of Construction, Woods Technology, Basic Technical Drawing; University of Maine, Bridgewater College, Old Dominion University

WILLIE DAVIS: Heavy Equipment Machines; James Madison University

GILDA DOVE: Head Custodian

JEAN DOVE: Guidance Secretary





## Makin' The Grade

Mrs. Jones isn't really ashamed of being in Mr. Jones' computer math class, she is just a little camera shy. In fact, Mrs. Jones will quickly admit that she is learning a lot.



It is rare that a teacher sits in a student's desk instead of standing in front of it, but Mrs. Cristy Jones has done just that.

Mrs. Jones has been a student in Mr. Joe Jones' sixth period computer math class this year. She decided to take the class after she realized she needed to know more about computers.

Taking classes, however, is an almost constant part of her life. She began her education at age four. Last year, after eight years of teaching, Mrs. Jones finally got her master's degree. Mrs. Jones enjoys taking classes. In fact, Mrs. Jones enjoys taking classes so much that she is considering taking geometry, agriculture, business classes, and physics.

Mr. Jones, when asked how he felt about teaching another teacher, replied, "It isn't any different than teaching anyone else. I expect the same from everyone."



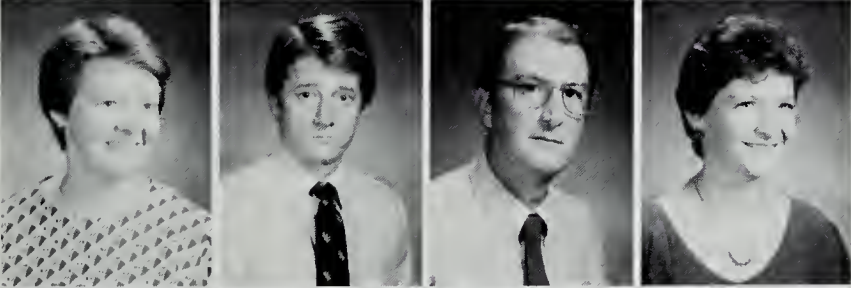
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DIANE EBERLY: Biology I; James Madison University  
PATRICIA EVANS: French III, Spanish II; James Madison University



CHANTAL FABRE: Latin II; James Madison University, Sorbonne  
CATHRINE L. FIFE: Vocational Assessment Coordinator; West Virginia Institute of Technology, University of Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University, Virginia Tech  
BETTY FRIDLEY: Cosmetology; University of Virginia, James Madison University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University  
BETTY FUNKHOUSER: English 12-A, English 10-A; James Madison University, University of Colorado, University of Virginia



LAURA FUNKHOUSER: Consumer Math, Algebra I, Algebra II; James Madison University  
CHERIE GETZ: Computer Services Coordinator  
JIM GRESHAM: Principal; Randolph-Macon College, James Madison University  
KAREN T. GUINN: Combined Vocational Education for the Handicapped; James Madison University



JANET HADLEY: Current Affairs, World Geography; James Madison University  
CHARLES HARPER JR.: Automotive Technology; James Madison University  
THOMAS HARRELL: Geography, World History  
MARY BERT HAWKINS: English 11, 12; Bridgewater College, James Madison University



HELEN F. HELTZEL: Dental Assistant; James Madison University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Old Dominion University, Blue Ridge Community College  
JANIS HEPLER: Office Management, Bookkeeper  
AMY HILLYARD: Cook  
CINDY HINEGARDNER: Continuing Education Assistant



JOHN HINES: Health, Physical Education, Driver's Education; Virginia Commonwealth University  
 JAMES HIVELY: Agriculture; Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University  
 JAMES W. HOGGLE: Electronics; Blue Ridge Community College  
 MARY BOB HOLM: Health, Physical Education; James Madison University

CATHERINE HOLSINGER: Cook  
 CORINNE HOULE: L.D. Resource; Keene State College  
 WAYNE JAMESON: Carpentry  
 CARROLL K. JONES: Principal MVTC; Bridgewater College, James Madison University, Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University, Virginia State University, University of Virginia

CRISTOBEL JONES: General Math II, Algebra I Parts I and II; James Madison University  
 JOSEPH T. JONES: Computer Math, Calculus, Algebra II, Analysis; North Carolina State University, University of Virginia  
 MARTHA KING: Art Foundation I and II, Advanced Art I; James Madison University  
 DOT KYGER: Cafeteria Manager

WILLIAM KYGER: Spanish I and II; University of Virginia  
 JAMES LAM: Physical Education 9, Health 9, Driver's Education 10; James Madison University  
 CAROLYN LANDES: Continuing Education Secretary  
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DENISE LISKEY: Typewriting, Accounting, Computer Concepts, Business Law; James Madison University  
 RICK LOUDERBACK: Data Processing; James Madison University  
 MELODY D. LOWERY: Secretary/Bookkeeper MVTC  
 DOUGLAS LYONS: Woods Technology I and II, Materials and Processes Technology; Fairmont State College, James Madison University



## *"Wouldn't Want To Give Up Teaching Now"*

As the World Champion New York Mets enjoy their recent victory, John Radosevich, a Broadway High School Biology teacher, looks back upon his baseball career with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

He first became interested as a young boy. He said, "My father had a bat and baseball ready for me when I was born. Radosevich played in high school and then went on to play at West Virginia University. There, in 1964, he was voted most valuable player.

He was then drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers. On one fateful afternoon lifting weights, Radosevich injured his shoulder and he soon found out he could never pitch for the big leagues.

With much disappointment he headed home not sure of his future.

Mr. Joe Jones, a Broadway High School Math teacher, helped Radosevich get a job here at Broadway High. He liked it and stayed. When asked which he liked better: teaching or baseball, he said, "I like them both equally."

Although Radosevich used to coach baseball he felt that once his son, Brad reached the age of playing high school sports he didn't want to coach against him and he wants to be free to watch him play.

When asked if he ever looks back and thinks "What if?", he said, "yes, a whole lot because I think I could have made it to the big leagues." Radosevich said that he enjoys teaching very much and likes working with young people. What would he rather be doing today? Radosevich stated, "Well, my first love is baseball, but I wouldn't want to give up teaching now."





DENNIS MARSTILLER: Applied Health Science; West Virginia University  
KAREN MARTIN: Health Assistant; Saginaw Valley State College, James Madison University, University of Virginia  
R. LARRY MARTIN: Welding/Metal Work; Eastern Mennonite College, Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University  
DONNA MARTZ: Family Management Skills, Nutrition & Food Science, Marriage & Family/Child Development, Food Management/Housing & Home Furnishings; James Madison University



JAN MASSEY: Special Education English, Math, World History; University of Missouri, James Madison University  
ELIZABETH MAURY: Assistant Principal; James Madison University, Radford College, Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University, Virginia Interment College  
MARY SUE MCDONALD: Chemistry I and II; Mary Washington College, University of Mississippi  
BETTY GENTRY-METZLER: Introduction to Business, Office Technology I, Office Specialist I; Longwood College, James Madison University



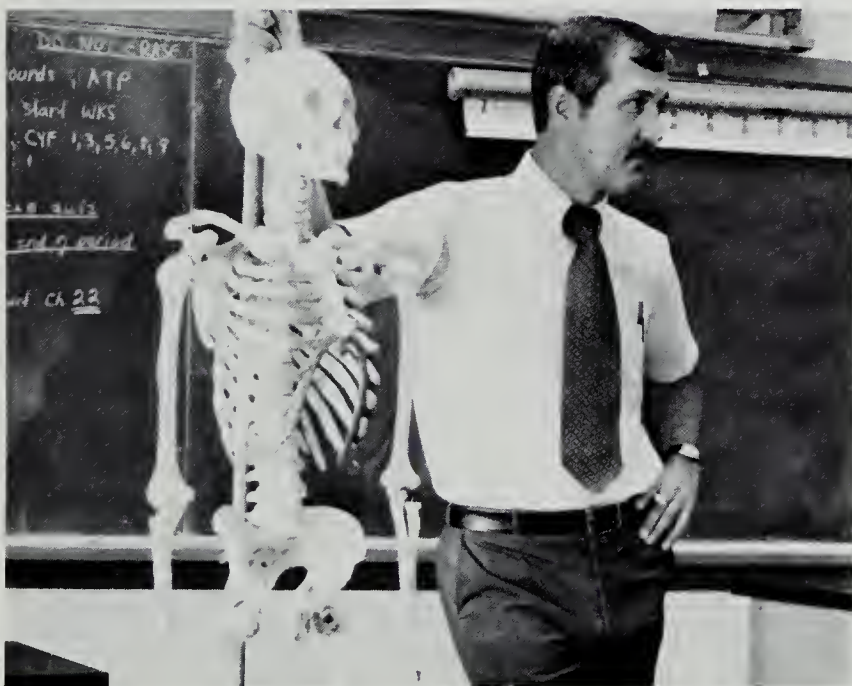
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LAWRENCE MILLER: Guidance Counselor; Bridgewater College, James Madison University  
PEGGY MINNICK: Cook



MEL MORRIS: Health 9 and 10, Physical Education 9 and 10, Driver's Education; Central Virginia Community College, Madison College  
CAROL MYERS: Clerk Typist; Huntington College  
LOU NAGY: Athletic Director, ISS; Edinboro State University, Duquesne University, University of Virginia  
STANLEY NESSELRODT: Combined Vocational Education for the Handicapped; Oklahoma City University, James Madison University, Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University, Eastern Mennonite College



JIM NUTTER: Masonry; James Madison University, Virginia State College, Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University  
MARIE NICHOLAS: Cook  
PHOEBE OREBAUGH: U.S. Government, U.S. History; Bridgewater College, James Madison University, University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University  
JAMES W. ORNDOFF: Training and Development Coordinator; Hampden-Sydney College, Eastern Mennonite College, Virginia Commonwealth University, James Madison University



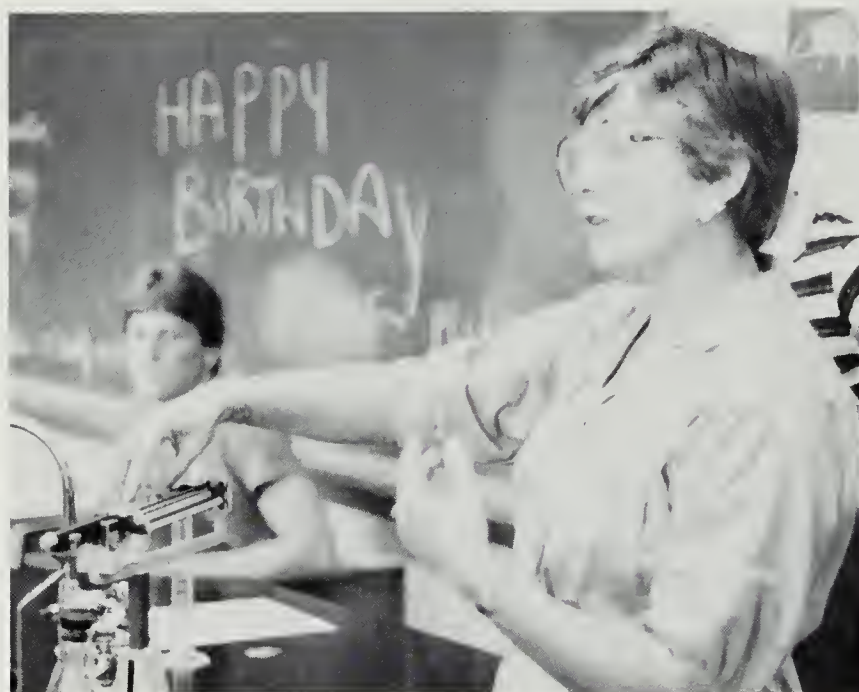
Mr. Radosevich depends on his trusty friend "Bones" for support. "Bones" helps teach students anatomy.



Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Vick, and Mr. Morris share lunch together. They discuss students.



Mrs. McDonald demonstrates the use of scales. Her chemistry classes were preparing for a lab.



Mr. Ritchie plots his next test question stopping only to see who has interrupted his concentration. He must be planning to cover a lot today as the "World Map" is pulled into the ready position.



MICHELLE ORNSTEIN: English 10 and 11; Ohio State University, James Madison University  
 DELLA OURS: Clerk  
 ELIZABETH PRINCE: Combined Vocational Education for the Handicapped; James Madison University  
 JOHN RADOSEVICH: Biology II, Applied Biology; West Virginia University, James Madison University

MARY E. REITZ: Practical Nursing; Eastern Mennonite College, Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University, James Madison University  
 LOIS M. RHODES: U.S. Government; Bridgewater College, James Madison University  
 WANDA RHODES: Secretary MVTC  
 ALMA RITCHIE: English 9 and 11; James Madison University

BETTY RITCHIE: Cook  
 PHILIP (PETE) RITCHIE: U.S. History; Bridgewater College, University of Virginia, James Madison University  
 VIOLA R. SAGER: Business Computer Applications, Word Processing, Accounting; Berea College, University of Kentucky, James Madison University  
 PATRICIA SHELTON: Librarian; James Madison University

CARRIE SHULL: Health 9, Physical Education 9, Driver's Education, Behind the Wheel; James Madison University  
 BETTY SMITH: Earth Science; Appalachian State University, James Madison University  
 DENNIS SMITH: Agriculture I and II, Agriculture Business III and IV; Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University  
 JESSIE SMITH: L.D. Resource; James Madison University

LESTER SMITH, JR: Apprenticeship Coordinator; Eastern Mennonite College, Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University  
 RONALD SMITH: Vice Principal; James Madison University  
 SCOTT SMITH: Melody Mix, Concert Choir; Blue Ridge Community College, James Madison University  
 DAVID SNIVELY: Band, Jazz Ensemble; Eastern School of Music of University of Rochester





Faculty members show their school spirit in an attempt to out "moosa" the student body in a pep rally. Although the faculty members "moosa" their hearts out the students are destined to win.



## *"The World's A Stage"*

"Sitting on the 50 yardline of a Miami Dolphins football game with the Dolphins ahead by 30 points" says assistant Principal Ron Smith amusingly when asked where he would rather be than here. Ron Smith is an avid Dolphins Fan right down to his "FINSR 1" license plates. Ron Smith attended Broadway High school from 1961 (8th grade) to 1966 when he graduated into a world filled with trouble over Vietnam. Mr. Smith wasn't planning to attend college until one day at the mid-point of his senior year at B.H.S. one of his teachers came up and said "Renaldo," (a nickname), "where are you going to college?" And from that point on he thought that he might attend Madison College. There he studied English and dramatics and graduated with a BA degree. After a stint at Harrisonburg High School, he came home to teach at his alma mater.

Having taken classes at Madison College in dramatics, Mr. Smith has a true love for the theater. A few of the shows that "mean the most" to Mr. Smith are **Annie Get Your Gun**, B.H.S.'s first musical (directed by Mr. Smith) **Oliver**, and **Fiddler on the Roof**.

Ron Smith summed himself up in the words of the renowned dramatist Shakespeare, "All the world is a stage and whatever role I play I give my best performance, not THE best, but the best that I can give.

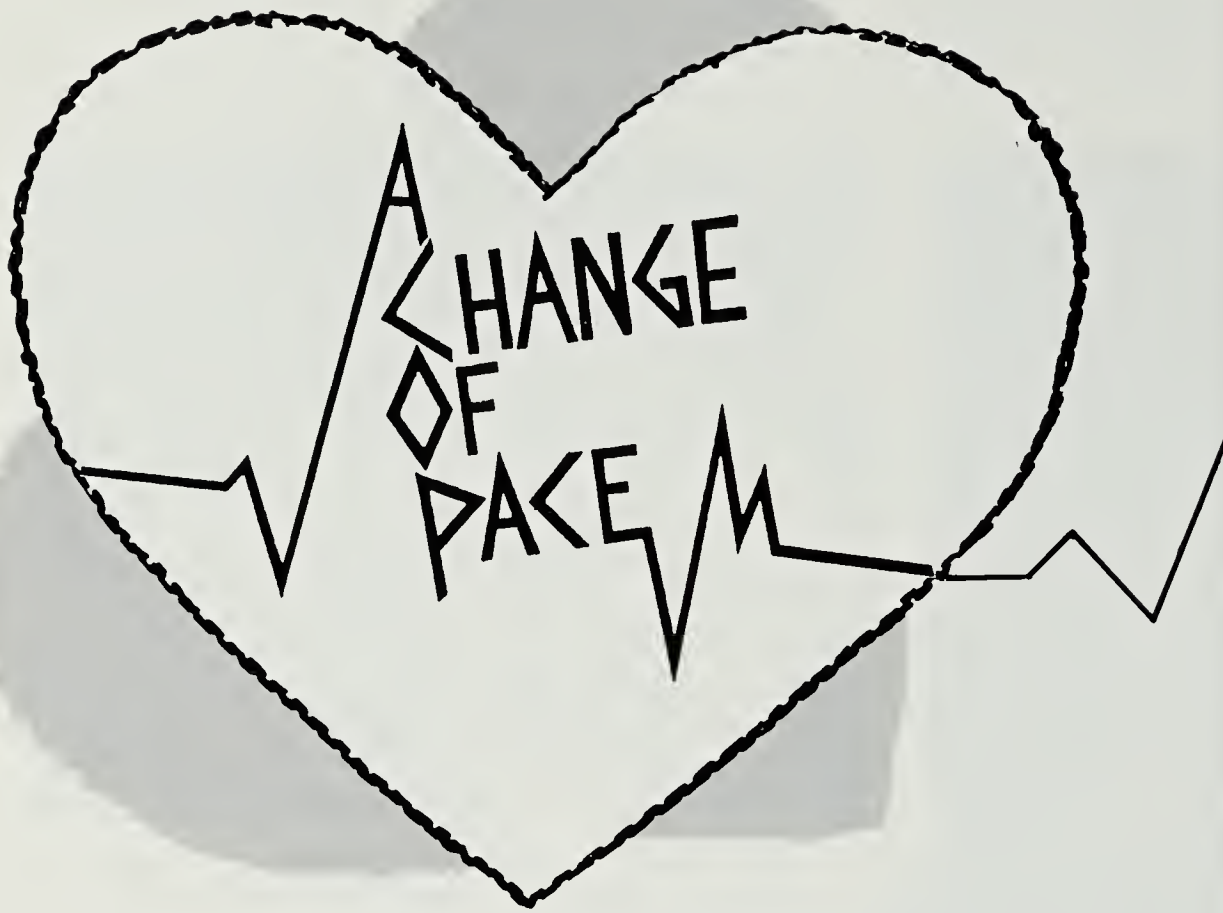


BETTY STROTHER: Beginning Typewriting, Personal Typewriting, Computer Concepts, Word Processing, Office Specialist II; Winthrop College, James Madison University  
KIMBER TATE: English 9 and 12, Journalism I; James Madison University  
JIMMIE L. TICKLE: Assistant Principal MVTC; Wytheville Community College, Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University  
ALICE TUTWILER: Applied Biology; James Madison University

JOE TROUT: Custodian  
ALINDA UZEL: Culinary Sciences; Radford College, James Madison University, Old Dominion University  
NANCY VICK: English 9 and 10; James Madison University  
PAT WEAVER: Cafeteria Assistant Manager

MARSHA WEISMAN: Data Processing  
JUDY WEST: Director of Guidance MVTC; Ferrum College, Radford College, James Madison University, University of Virginia  
GEORGE WHITING: English 10 and 12; William and Mary College  
MYRA YANCEY: Guidance Counselor; Emory and Henry College, James Madison University



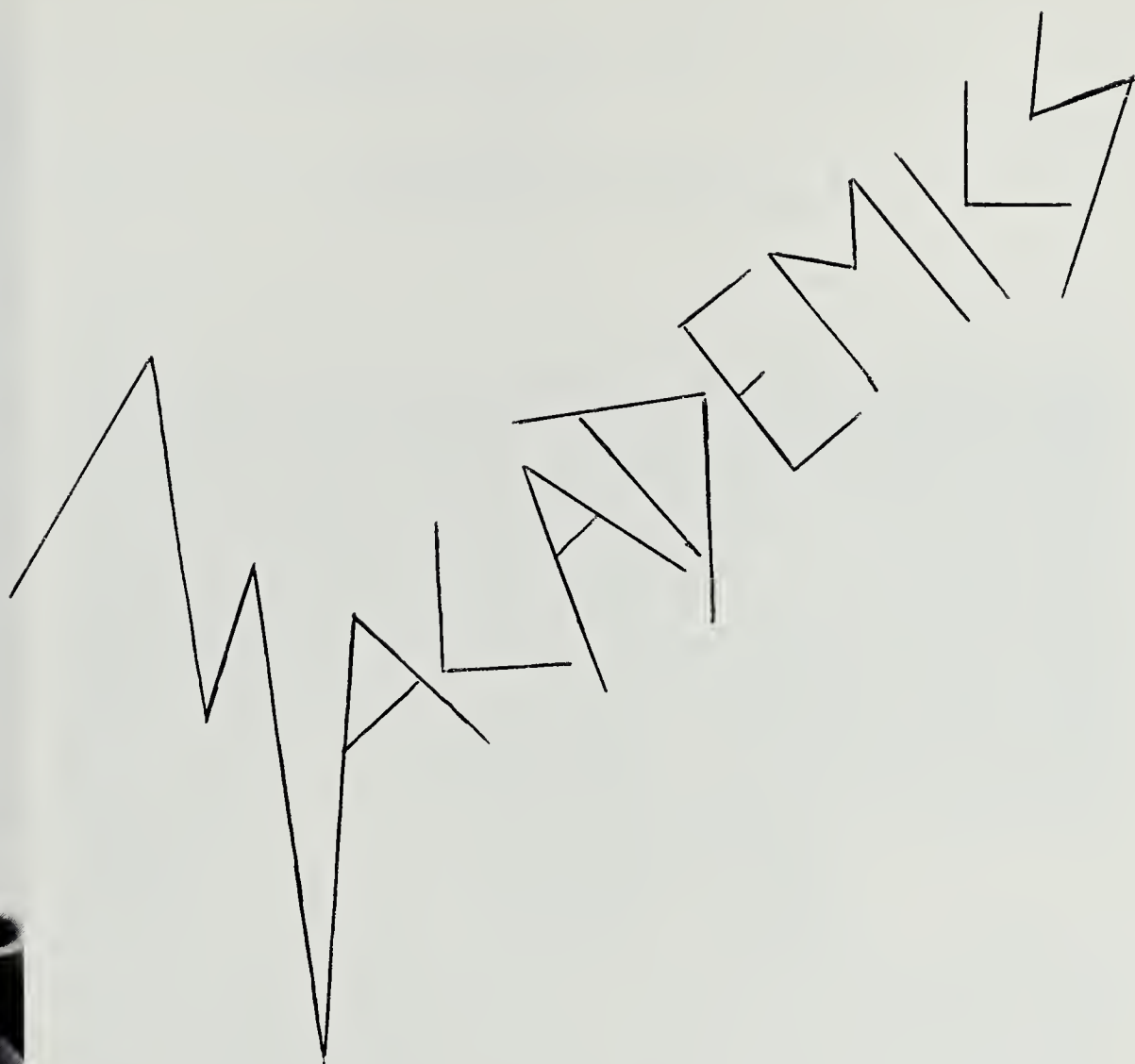


Kelley Holsinger appears slightly out of place on N.H.S. Slave Day.



Jo Spitzer intently practices for a Friday night half time show.





## *Lifeblood*

As blood is the life-giving fluid of the body, club day gives life to the student body.

On the second Tuesday of each month, students might not be found in their regular classes. Instead, they may be attending various clubs held throughout the school. Most students look forward to the day of relaxation that usually occurs on club day. "A Change of Pace" occurred when a new club, Academic Competition for Excellence, or ACE, joined the family.

The clubs here at Broadway are a major part of some students lives. Being a leader or an officer of a club is a great way to build character and self-confidence. Most of our clubs help the community in some way also.

Club day is a real "Change of Pace" from the daily routine of a student's life.



# VACEing the Question

Both teams competing in the VACE match race for their buzzers as the emcee finishes the question. A member from Broadway is first and he answers correctly; the audience cheers. Tension mounts as the last questions are read. The score is close, but Broadway emerges as the winner.

Broadway has been competing in academic competitions since the 1960's with Classroom Quiz and in more recent years Pop Quiz. However, this is the first year for Valley Academic Competition for Excellence, better known as VACE. Eight schools in the western district of Virginia have been competing in ACE competitions for three years now, and this year seven Valley schools, including Broadway, decided to form another academic competition patterned after that of the western district. They changed the name to include Valley and modified the rules.

VACE is made up of four

specific subject area teams: English, Math, Science, and Social Studies, and an All-around team consisting of one member from each of the other four teams. Students in grades 9-12 tried out for teams in October by taking a written test in their specialized area. Once the teams were selected, practice began, leading up to a match with one of the other area schools competing in the league.

Miss Diane Eberly, Broadway's VACE coordinator, said the idea for this competition came from the fact that school is for learning academic subjects, but sports were the only way students could really compete in school. The purpose of VACE was to focus attention on academic areas and to provide the best students in those areas a chance to test their mastery of the subjects. Academic competitions such as VACE helped to change the pace of Broadway High School for the 1986-1987 school year.



Rachel Fink buzzes in and responds correctly. Broadway High School scores five points.



Brian Meny apparently finds something amusing in what the show's host Bill Pollard has said. Broadway lost in the second round to St. Anne's Belfield.





The VACE team compares their answers to the question asked. Each VACE team consists of four members. Rachel Fink, Mike Greaver, Tim Harvey, and Mark Deavers are on the Social Studies team.

Melissa Elliott listens for more clues from the emcee. Meanwhile, Brian Meny jots down the problem.



Shannon Dove and Tina Charleton meet halfway while discussing the answer. Broadway defeated Spotswood in first round competition of Pop Quiz, which is held at WVPT's studio and aired on Thursday nights.



F.F.A. members Jeff Keplinger, Jason Smith, Becky Ritchie, Matt Lohr, Marc Golladay, and President Sharon Harrison ride in the Homecoming parade. The F.F.A. enters a float each year.



Trent Lantz, Steve Fulk, and Jeff Keplinger carry boxes of fruit through the shop. The F.F.A. sold over 2,000 boxes of fruit for their annual fundraiser.

David Hughes and Don Moomaw inspect the oranges. They were just a few of the F.F.A. members who helped with the fruit sales.





Krista Lohr looks to Toni Fulk for help with her Christmas ornament. Counted cross-stitch isn't necessarily as easy as it looks.

Julie Runion makes a Christmas ornament at the December FHA meeting. The project seems to provide her with some amusement.

## FFA/FHA: A Fast Pace

Broadway High School's chapters of the Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America keep busy throughout the school year with a number of activities.

FFA President Sharon Harrison and Vice-President Miller McDonald started the year by attending a leadership camp in Washington, D.C. in July. Some members were involved in activities at the State Fair in September. These programs included the Junior Dairyman Contest, Junior Stockman, and Virginia Foresters. FFA members Sharon Harrison, Miller McDonald, Craig Bailey, Mark Deavers, and Roy Dean attended the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri November 10-16. The FFA held their Federation Banquet and collected food and toys for needy families in the area in December. The

FFA observed National FFA Week in February. Some FFA members participated in Black and Bridle Show at Virginia Tech in March and the FFA held their chapter banquet in April. The FFA finishes the year with a chapter picnic in June.

Though not quite so busy, the FHA did have a number of important events during the year. The FHA had a Tupperware sale in October. The club's emphasis this year was on health and wellness. They had speakers on skin care, fad diets, and exercise. FHA members baked food for the Krista Smith benefit in December and they each made a Christmas tree ornament at their December meeting. The club also made a contribution to the March of Dimes. They had a reception for the faculty in February in honor of National FHA Week.





# Another Way of Speaking

¿Hablás tú Español?

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Mr. Kyger has the largest membership ever this year. 103 members fill the auditorium once a month to learn more about Spanish culture and lifestyles. The Spanish Club is involved in many activities. For example, on a chilly Saturday morning in November some Spanish Club members trooped to the local barbeque pit to begin their barbeque and bake sale. The money raised at the sale benefits the Peace Corps School Partnership Program. Also, they had their first annual fiesta at the beginning of the year. They had Tortillas and a Piñata. Some other favorite foods are tacos, fland (a rice custard desert), and burritos. According to Jeff Miller, a Spanish Club member, "It's an awe-

some experience!"

Parlez-vous Francais?

The French Club is a club that specializes in eating French foods and watching French films. Advisor, Mrs. Evans prepared paté, a meat spread, and fruit Jello so members could experience French cuisine.

Movies emphasize use of the language. This year they watched "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" was written by the famous French author, Victor Marie Hugo.

Early in March, the French Club held a Mardi Gras, a holiday popular in France. The members dressed up in colorful outfits and ate French food. Mrs. Bailey also helps with the supervision of the French Club. This year the club met fifth period in room 21.



Staci May counts her money to pay French Club dues. The French Club has many activities throughout the year.







Spanish Club members rush to the front of the auditorium for a morning snack. Spanish Club meets third period on Club day.

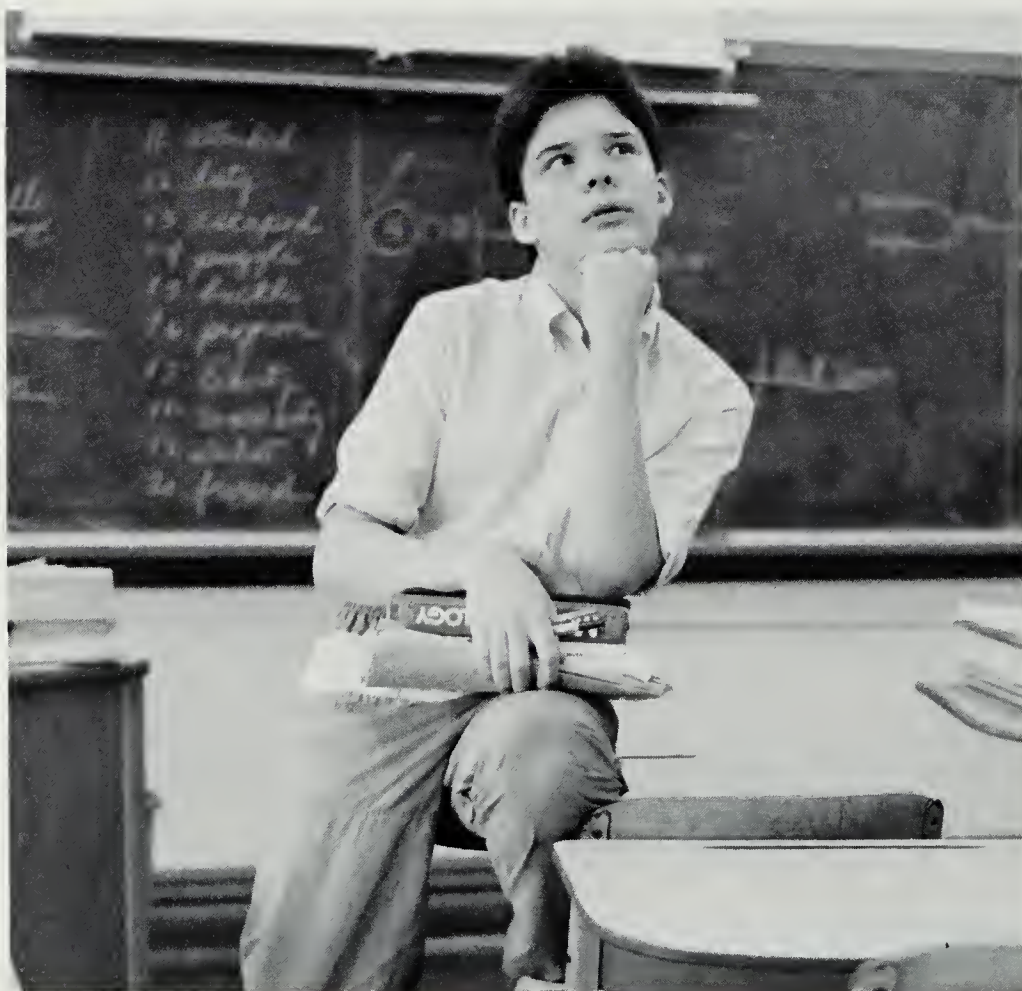


Angie Weaver seems unsure of how to begin the French Club meeting. She is the President of the club.

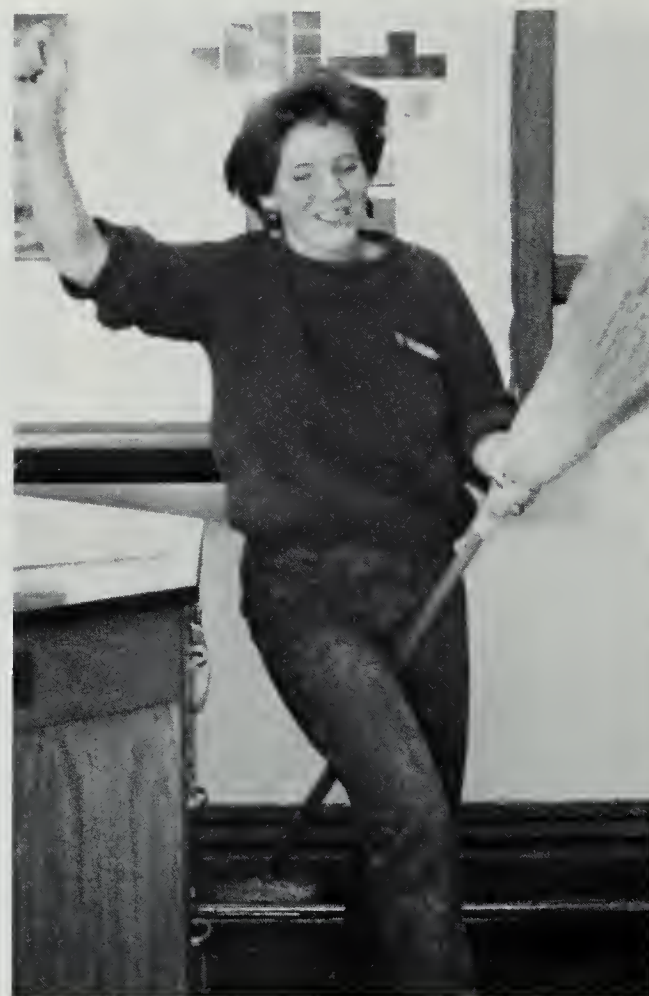
Theresa Fox and Stephanie Callahan enjoy themselves at the Spanish Club meeting. Spanish Club is open to anyone taking or who has taken a Spanish course.



Jason Lewis, Connie Lehman, Rachel Fink, Chrystal Reedy, Lisa Meny, Tina Charlton, and Ginny Ruff are engrossed in the lesson. Jeff Miller decides to take a nap.



Jeff Miller thinks about what to write his paper on for the Virginia Junior Academy of Science. This is required for the TAGS class.



Tina Charlton gallops around the table shouting "the British are coming, the British are coming!" This occurred on Slave Day, which is for National Honor Society initiation.



TAGS students arrive early for their class. Mrs. McDonald gives a lecture in science.



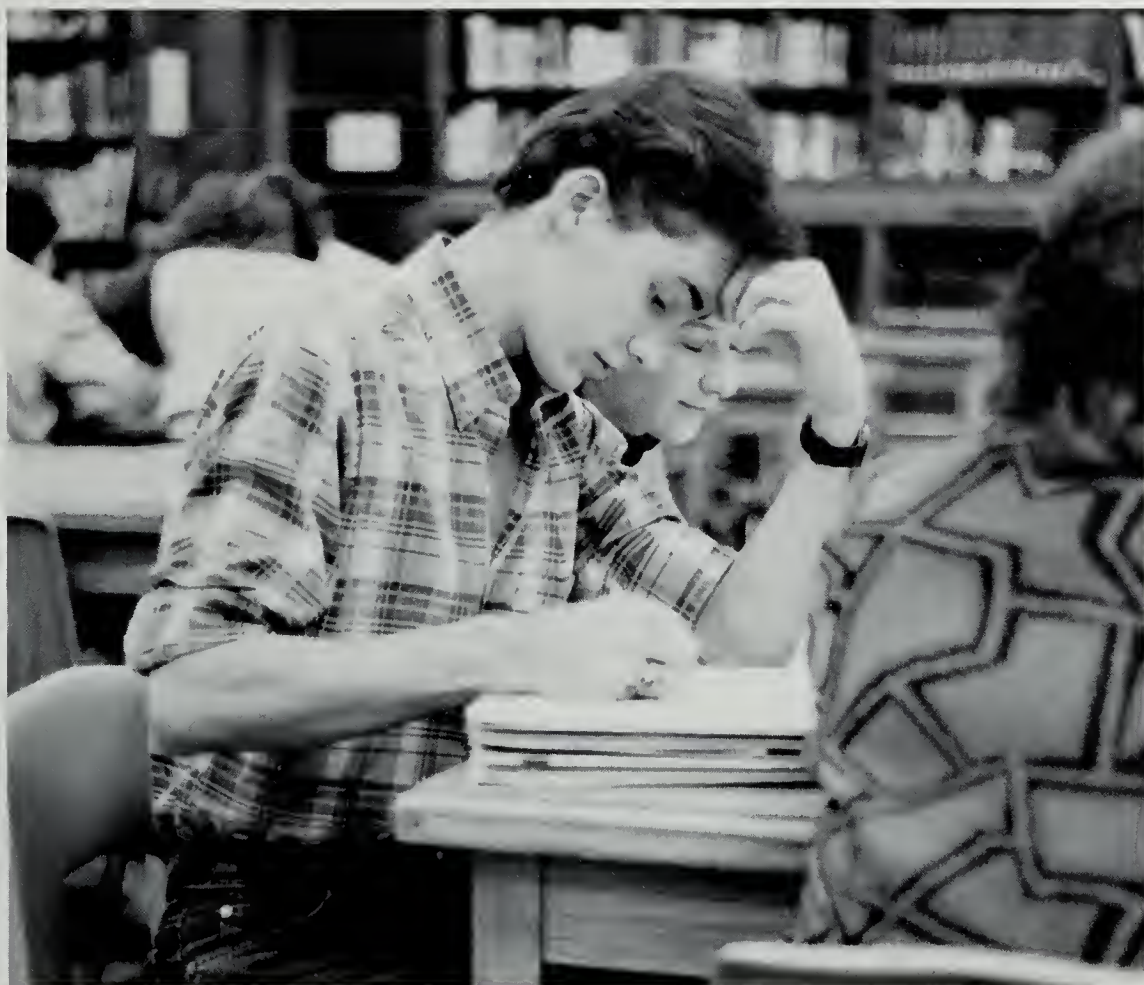
## ADVANCED STUDIES

Every year two different classes of TAGS (Talented and Gifted Students) are offered. People who score well on the SRA tests have the choice of signing up for either one. The choices this year were Archeology through Pottery and Science.

The Archeology class learned things about pottery. They went to the Thunderbird Archeological Site in Front Royal and they were shown how to preserve artifacts as they are found while digging.

At school they made their own clay from the earth and formed a pot.

Each person in the class picked a topic to research and experiment. They had guest speakers and film-strips to help them. This research and experimenting was made into a presentation for competition at JMU and UVA.



Tim Harvey studies hard in the library to keep his grades up for NHS. To be a member of NHS a grade point average of 3.3. is needed.



Sherry Flick works hard at being a good secretary for NHS. Other NHS officers are Cindy Branner, President; Melody Derrow, Vice President; Tina Farrell, Treasurer; Melissa Elliott, Parliamentarian.



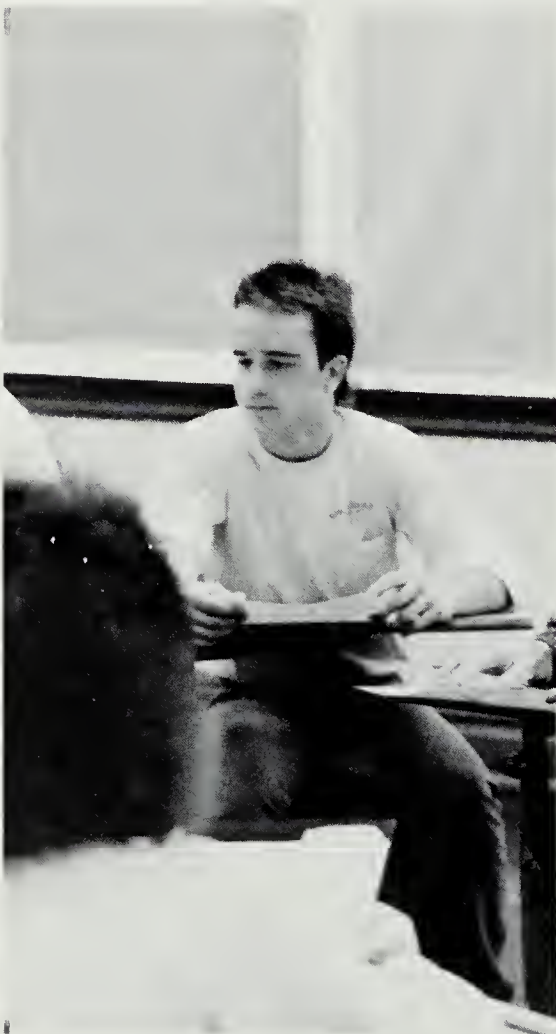
# *Fitting the Bill*

Dream of being a governor or lieutenant governor for a day? The Model General Assembly, or MGA, is a state wide conference that caters to Hi-Y members who would like to participate in a mock government. Not only can they represent a governor or lieutenant governor but also anyone in the General Assembly.

The conference was held in Richmond April 2-4. Each school sends a certain number of students according to the

membership and most active members of Hi-Y. Each club gets a bill form and decides on a topic for it. The bill is then formally typed and sent to the conference headquarters. The bills that are passed in conference go on to real legislature to be voted on.

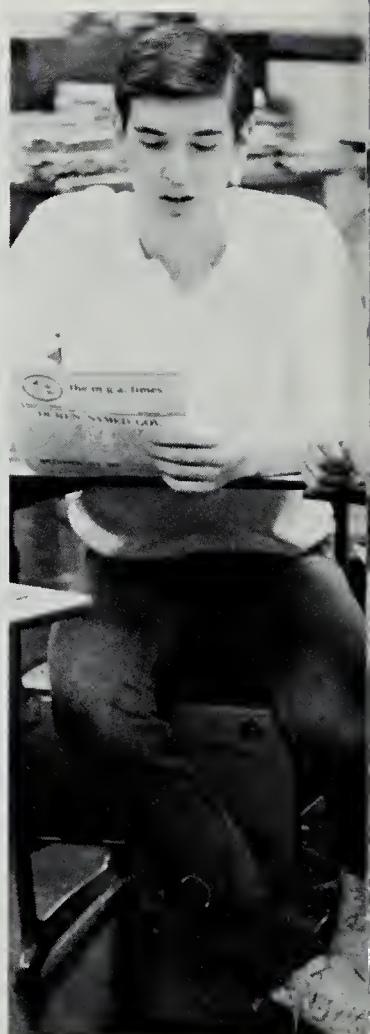
Last year the Broadway MGA received all open office seats for this district. This is also the second year Broadway will have participated in the conference.



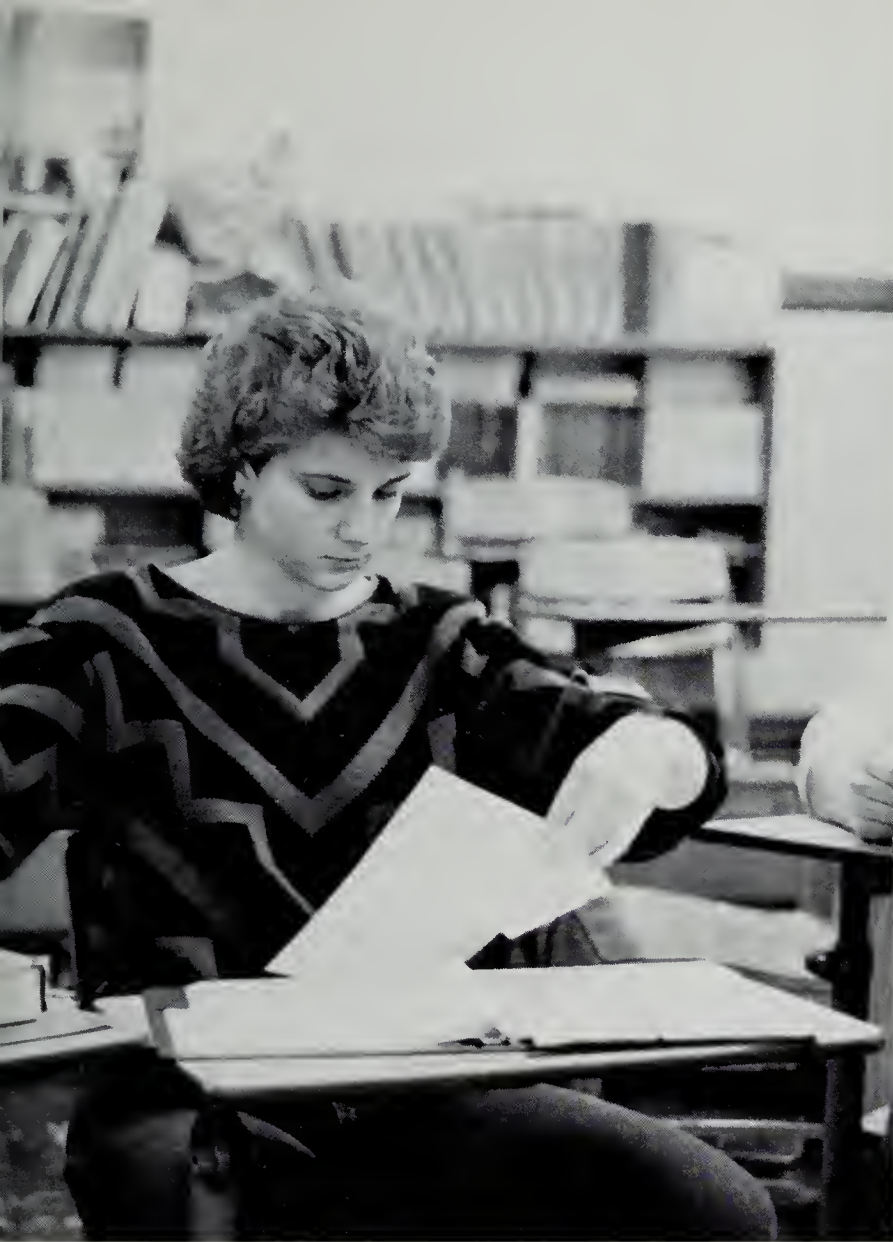
Steve Brown watches as club members work on the bill. MGA members participate in a mock government.



Gina Harrison, Lanette Fulk, and Ginny Ruff offer advice as they work on the bill. It was typed and sent to conference headquarters.







Sara Dickenson and Wendy Goding are working on legislation. Goding lobbied in Richmond.

Gina Harrison, Ginny Ruff, and Sara Dickenson work on the final revision. If passed by the conference committee, the bill will be voted on.



Daniel Blosser, Steve Brown, and Cindy Adams discuss a topic for the bill. Reducing Auto Insurance for people under 25 was the issue decided on.



The Science Club talks while waiting for the meeting to begin. The club was preparing to watch a film on micro-organisms.



Doug Hughs, Steven Whetzel, Dwight Hottle and fellow AIASA club members await the beginning of the club meeting. Hottle and Mike Boyd are a little camera shy.



Doyle Williams, the AIASA club president, poses for a picture. Lester Mook and Aaron Andes watch as Williams gets his picture taken.

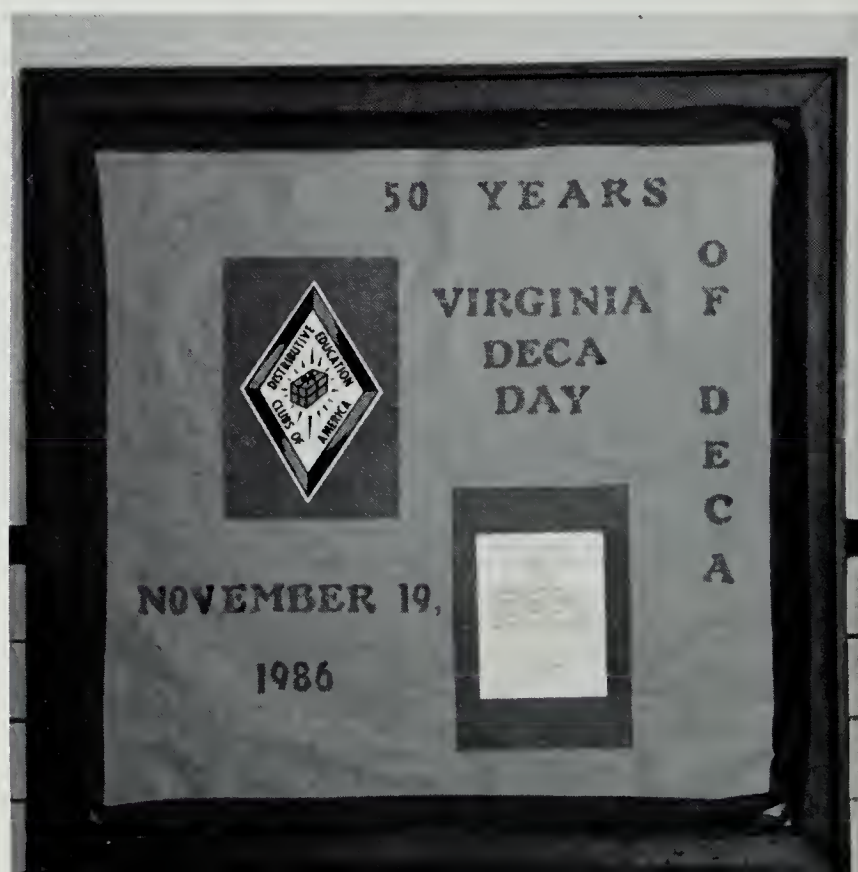


Students enjoy lunches the day DECA club members helped prepare the menu. DECA helped with lunches as one way of celebrating the club's fiftieth anniversary.

Deep in thought, Connie Vandevander works on her class assignment. EFE encourages students to succeed in the classroom for better job placement.

Surprised by the photographer, EFE member Teresa Early has her reading interrupted. Education for Employment helps prepare students for the job market.

The two colors, blue and yellow, which are displayed on this bulletin board are the DECA club colors. This bulletin board in the front lobby was one of many things DECA did in honor of the club's anniversary.





VICA club officers Wayne Lantz, Tim Barb, Willie Grimm, and Becky Grimm conduct the order of business. Monthly meetings can be hectic.



Mr. Mark Church, the new VICA teacher, shows a film during a club meeting. Keith Clark and Jeff Watson watch with little concern.

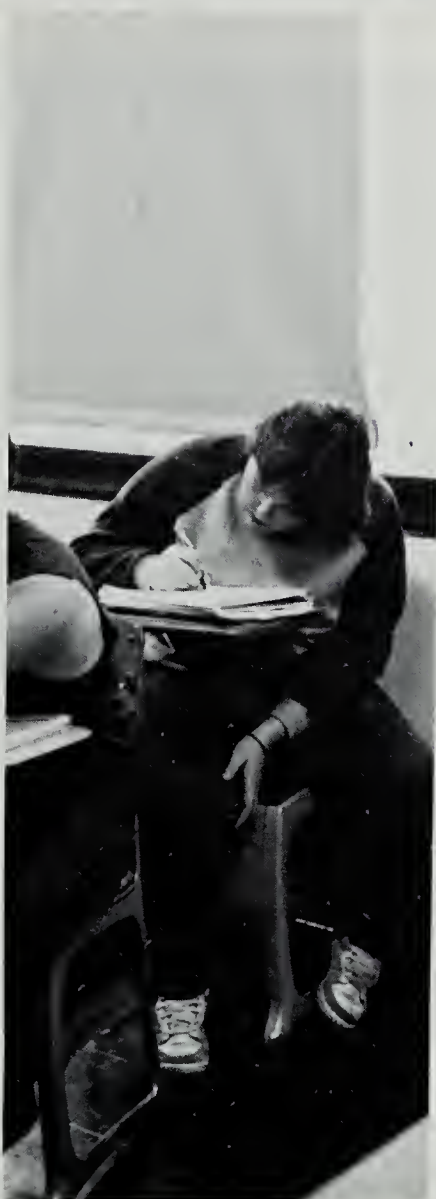


## HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, DECA

Virginia's Distributive Education Clubs of America, (DECA), celebrated it's 50th anniversary on November 19, 1986. DECA was started in Waynesboro in 1937, by Miss Loise Bernard

Mrs. Ina Baker is the advisor of Broadway High School's DECA club. Her class consists of forty-five students, twenty-two of whom attend school half a day, then leave for work after fourth period.

Broadway's DECA club did many things to celebrate it's 50th anniversary. They printed an article in the Daily News Record and decorated the front lobby bulletin board. DECA club members also decorated the cafeteria and prepared the lunch menus for the day. Work study programs, such as DECA, are an important part of our school, because it gives those who have to work the opportunity to do so without quitting school.





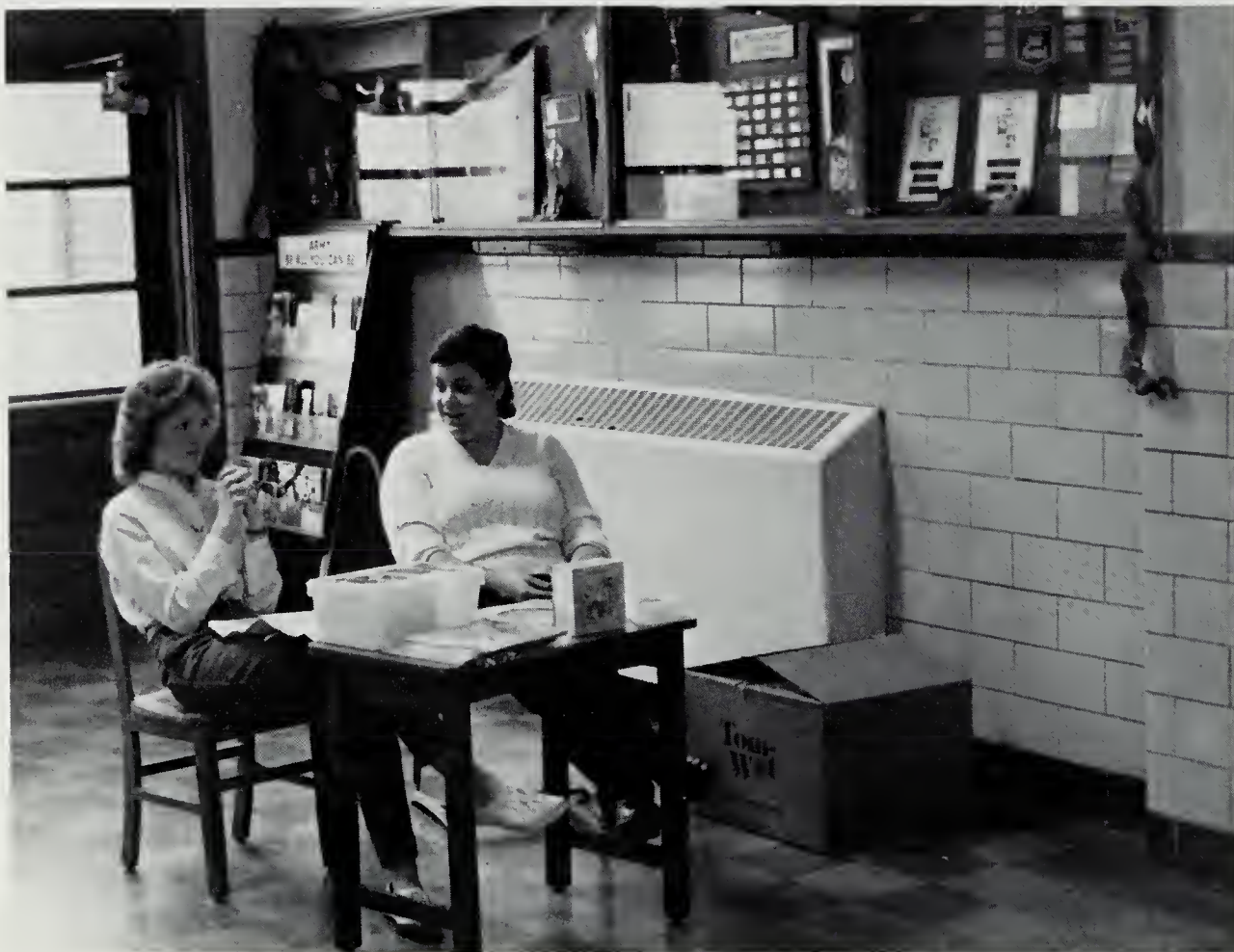
# Activity Abounds

Being active in the community and getting others involved in business are two main goals of the Broadway Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America this year.

F.B.L.A. consists of fifty six members who make up seven different committees within the club. Each committee is assigned to a different project which is beneficial to the school and the community. This year, the club has handed out community surveys, sold Tom Watt

which includes handy little knick-knacks, and is planning a FBLA week in February. FBLA also raises money for ASK — the study of childhood cancer by sponsoring a school dance and selling refreshments.

When Janel Combs was asked what was stressed the most to the members of FBLA she replied, "To be business-like and to use your time like you would use it for an employer, don't goof-off."

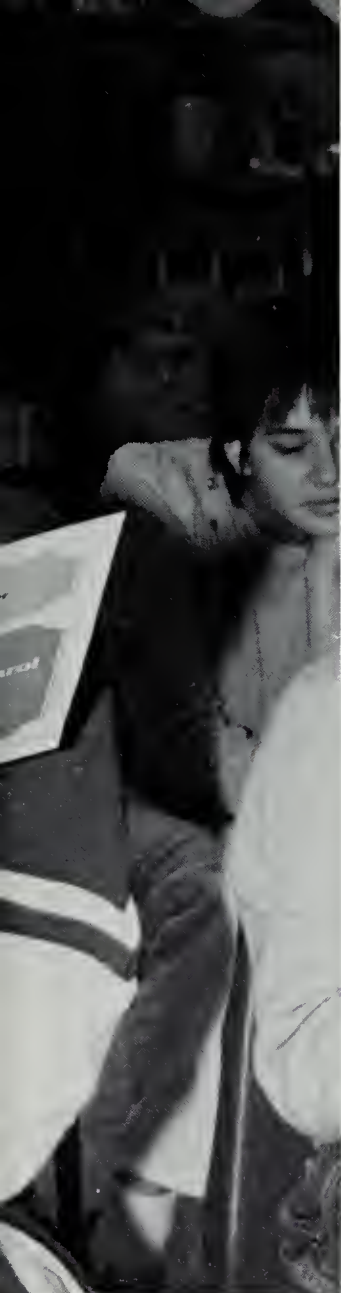


Extra Tom Watt must be sold. Teresa Nesselrodt and Ronda Strickler get the job done.

A member of the choir, Paula Myers uses her singing skills elsewhere. She performs "My Favorite Things" for the Miss Broadway Pageant.



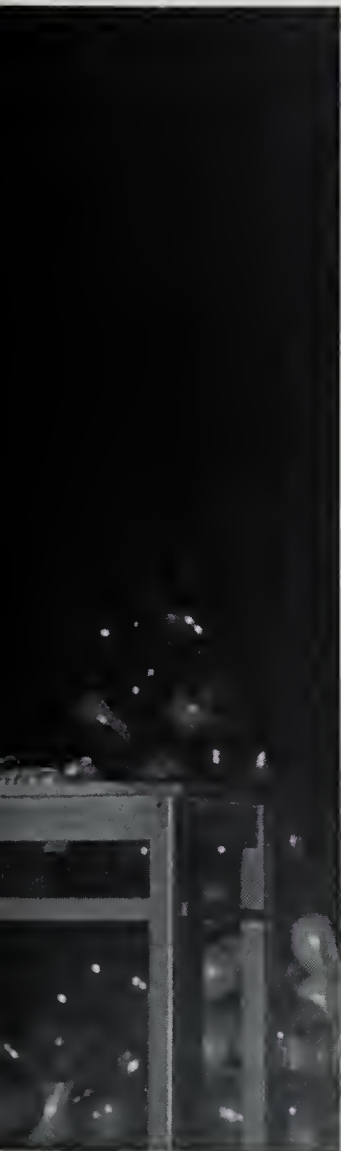




Melody Mix member Shannon Hummel rehearses. The group is a song and dance troupe whose shows are upbeat and jazzy.



The Concert Choir practices for the Christmas concert. The singers are often invited to perform at area churches.



FBLA secretary Lori Depoy participates in the monthly meeting. Larry Davis discusses his duties while waiting to speak.



Karen Snively hides behind her trombone practicing. A good ear is needed to play this instrument.



Kelly Phillips and Ginger Smith join the band and drill team for a winter parade. Marching in cold weather definitely takes dedication.





Kelley Rhodes gets ready to call the marchers to the field. They all stand perfectly still until the command is given.



Ginny Ruff, Kelley Holsinger, Scott Eton, and Keith Snively watch for cues from the drum major. Every practice requires intense concentration.

Sherry Smith concentrates on playing. She joins the band playing the school song at a Harrisonburg parade.

## Hitting the Right Notes

"Presenting the Broadway High School Marching Gobblers under the direction of Mr. David Snively and led on the field by Drum Major Kelley Rhodes." On Friday nights during the football season, these words can be heard from the loudspeakers. Rim clicks from the drum section lead rows of machine-like performers to the field.

A performance is always preceded by many long hours of hard practice. Having a good sounding, precision marching band requires all the physical stamina of any sport combined with the brainwork of a scholar. The first practices of the year

are late in August. The drill team and the band both sweated in the hot sun while rehearsing routines a week before school started. "Even though it's a lot of hard work," exclaimed Beth Baker, Captain of the pom-pom squad, "it's worth it."

In addition to the marching band and concert band, some members also enjoy the swingin' sound of the jazz band, and in the spring, the pit orchestra for the musical.

This year, the band plans to go to several music festivals, and although not equal to the Québec trip last spring, another band trip is being considered.

Jimmy Roller and Guy Wine practice for an upcoming football game. After school practices take up much free time.





The girls' basketball team defends the goal. Kristin Gerding, Michele Mason, and Wendi Hively each guard an opponent.

Kevin Ritchie consults with captain Steve Shifflett. As they take a quick break, the defense is on the field.





## *Under Pressure*

Broadway High is becoming increasingly successful in Valley District sports competition. Although considered one of the toughest districts in the state, most teams have had winning seasons. This winning era is a "change of pace" for the Broadway Gobblers.

All teams offer junior varsity and varsity teams except tennis, softball, and cross country, which offer only varsity teams. To participate in sport activities, one must pass four classes, be under nineteen years of age, and pass a physical examination. The athlete must be in good school standing to take part in practice or be at any athletic contest. All participants must view "Informed Consent," a videotape informing the athletes of injuries involved in athletics.

The Broadway High School athletes and fans are known for their great sportsmanship. This quality is displayed in victory as well as defeat and is known as "Gobbler Pride." As the football team chants, "We've got pride, yes Gobbler pride, P-R-I-D-E, Pride!"





## Tipping Off . . .

For the first time, Broadway's Varsity Girls' Basketball started their season with a tournament. The Valley Banner Classic, sponsored by Coca-Cola

and The Valley Banner of Elkton, was held at Spotswood High School on August 28 and 30. Participating were Turner Ashby, Harrisonburg, Spotswood and Broadway. Spotswood won and Broadway placed second.

The tournament had its good and bad points. For example, the tournament provided good experience and allowed the girls a chance to see how the other district teams played. As it turned out, they ended up playing some teams three or four times in just one season.

At the end of the tournament a trophy was awarded to the winning team. Individual trophies were given to the all-tournament team. Among the top five were Broadway's round-ballers Melody Derrow and Michele Mason.

Michele Mason, Cheryl Miller, and Melody Derrow wait impatiently to get into the game. Watching the action is sometimes harder than being in it.



Front Row: Angie Coffman, Dana Sellers, Melody Derrow, Becky Ritchie. Back Row: Coach Joe Jones, Angie Weaver, Shawn Martin, Anne Marie Ritchie, Wendi Hively, Cheryl Miller, Michele Mason, Kristin Gerding, Asst. Coach Jackie Dunsmore.

Wendi Hively feels the pressure while standing on the foul line. She is determined to add another point.







The whole team shows their excitement when Melody Derrow scores her 100th career point. Derrow is the only girl in Broadway High history to attain this feat.

## Team Record

Charlottesville-32	Broadway-51
Turner Ashby-41	Broadway-58
Harrisonburg-30	Broadway-46
Western Albemarle-39	Broadway-52
Waynesboro-57	Broadway-37
Spotswood-53	Broadway-38
Fort Defiance-37	Broadway-38
Stonewall-30	Broadway-50
R.E. Lee-51	Broadway-43
Charlottesville-41	Broadway-42
Turner Ashby-29	Broadway-48
Harrisonburg-43	Broadway-32
Western Albermarle-43	Broadway-41
Waynesboro-46	Broadway-39
Spotswood-51	Broadway-42
Fort Defiance-52	Broadway-59
Stonewall-51	Broadway-63
R.E. Lee-53	Broadway-47



Michele Mason adds that extra touch as she scores two more points for Broadway. The girls defeated Stonewall 50-30.

Cheryl Miller concentrates on making her foul shot. In the background Becky Ritchie looks on.





Jo Spitzer prepares to throw the ball in. Spitzer concentrates on the defensive play.



Christine Barnes tries to shoot a foul shot. Amy Brooks prepares for a rebound.



Rhonda Wilkins shows determination as she shoots the ball. Wilkins was one of the top scorers on the Junior Varsity team.



Team: Front row: Jo Spitzer, Rachel Myers, April Easter, Jacque Mathias, Stephanie Callahan, Lisa Meny. Back row: Amy Brooks, Michelle Knupp, Rhonda Wilkins, Coach Donna Hostetler, Julie Miller, Michelle Phillips, Christine Barnes.



Julie Miller concentrates on making her foul shot. Foul shots sometimes determined the game.





Tyson Martin and Ron Milton run to the aid of a teammate in tackling a Stonewall opponent. This was one of the warm evenings for a game.

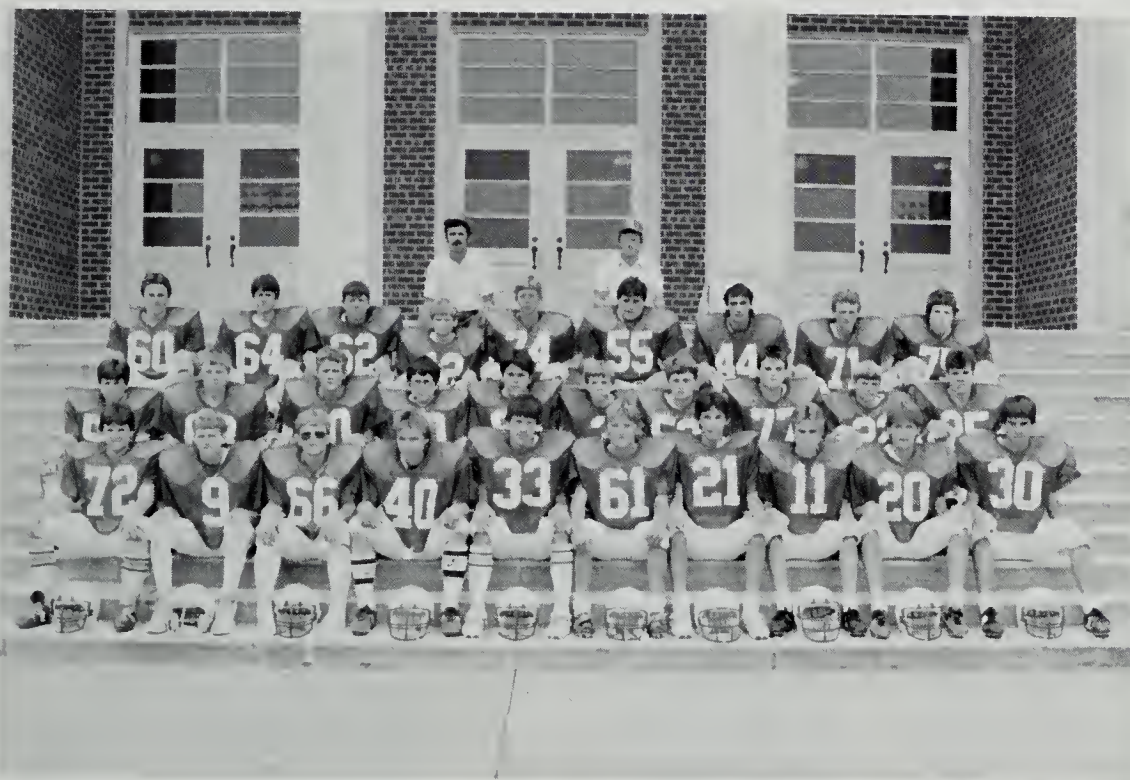


## Only One Loss

"5-2! Blue 16!-Hike!" Junior Varsity Football had their best record of 6-1-1 this year since head coach Dennis Marsteller has coached at B.H.S. Their one loss occurred in their first game when a field goal attempt was missed at the end of the game. Had this field goal been made, the J.V. team would have won the game against Fort Defiance.

The first game was the team's real low point, but they improved ever since to reach their high point of a record of 6-1-1 for this year.

The J.V. team is pretty much the same as the Varsity team. They both have the same offense and defense, but the J.V. team has "four or five different plays at most," says Coach Marsteller. Only one eighth grader played this year. Ron Milton was a "great tackle," says Marsteller, "but Varsity gets him next year." The Junior Varsity Football Team had a great season!



First row: Leonard Frank, Steven Whetzel, Mike Delawder, Brett Martin, Mike Spiggle, Meade McDonald, Steve Mitchell. Second row: Mike Dennis, Greg Guild, Stacey Harpine, Scott Eton, Jeremy Foltz, Brent Rohrbaugh, Eric Morris, Shawn Parker, Marshall Freeman, Jason Babkirk. Third row: Chris Hackson, Tyson Martin, Kenny Delawder, Jason Morris, Colby Dorsey, Colby Mongold, Mike Hart, Billy Wheeler, Ron Milton.



Nicky Wimer and Kevin Delawder take a rest on the sidelines. The two are exhausted after a rough game.





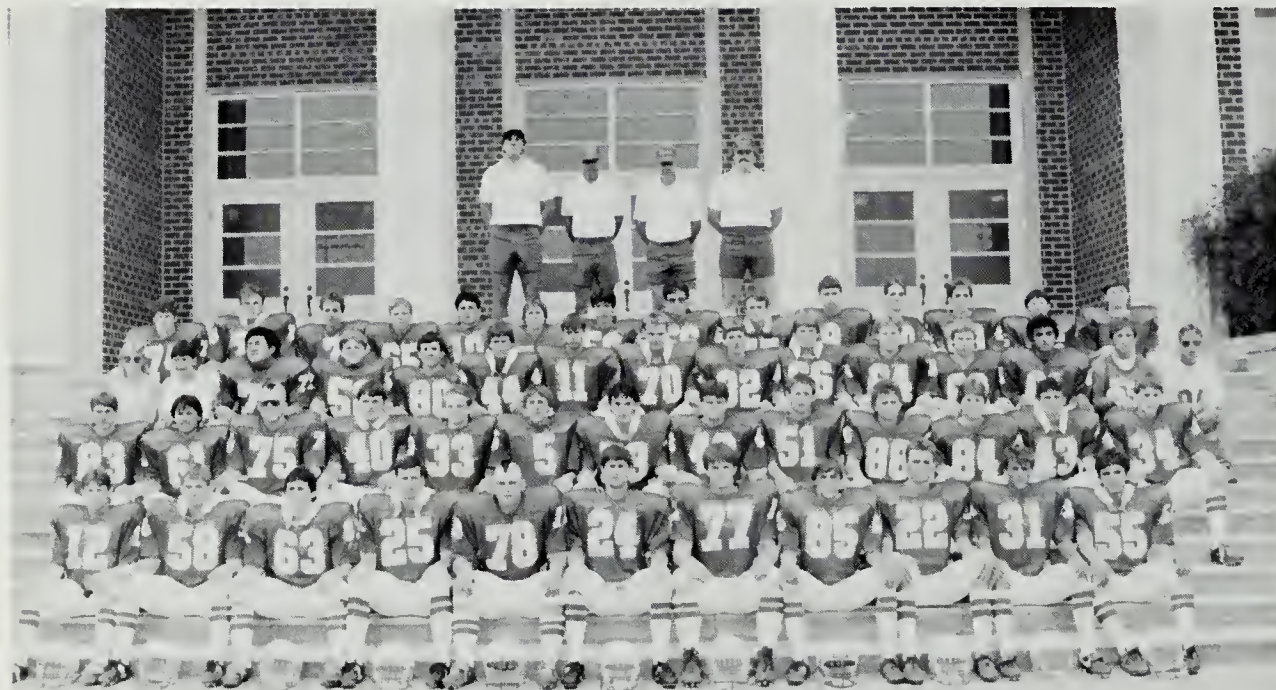
The team celebrates after a hard-earned victory. Gobbler pride has shown through yet again.



## Team Record

### Stonewall

Jackson-12	Broadway-30
R.E. Lee-0	Broadway-27
Turner Ashby-7	Broadway-26
Charlottesville-0	Broadway-30
William Byrd-3	Broadway-14
Fort Defiance-14	Broadway-39
Spotswood-24	Broadway-43
Harrisonburg-40	Broadway-14
Western	
Albemarle-20	Broadway-27
Waynesboro-14	Broadway-21



FIRST ROW — Daryl Estep, Ernie Hess, Don Hughes, Ashley Dennis, Tom Boller, Steve Shifflett, Mike Painter, Jeff Showalter, Brian Bare, Kevin Ritchie, Spencer Suter. SECOND ROW — Shawn Ryman, Ross Ryan, Larry Crider, Tim Hasler, John Lutz, Stacy Lam, Robbie Miller, Tony Corbin, Larry Miller, Scott Lee, B.J. Crawford, Lee Shirkey, Mark Sherman. THIRD ROW — Monique Keller, Jeff Miller (trainers); So-Tay Ung, Mike Boyd, Trent Lantz, Scott Lindamood, Jeff Shifflett, Denny Hughes, Shane Ryman, Chris Coakley, Larry Smith, Randy High, Greg Ayala; Daniel Lohr, James Showalter (managers). FOURTH ROW — David Mitchell, Mike Thompson, Duane Hensley, Quenton Conley, Edd Allison, Bobby Mongold, Aaron Andes, Brian Halterman, Casey McClung, Dwight Hottle, Larry David, Barry Davis, Clay Lantz, Thomas Williams. COACHES — Scott Baxter, Richard Boyd, Pete Ritchie, John Hines.





Tailback Kevin Ritchie makes a cut against Waynesboro. Winning that game; the Gobblers' clenched the home field advantage in the Division II Regional Playoffs.



## Gobbler Pride Reigns!

In the fall of '86, as in the past four years, head Coach Pete Ritchie led his Gobblers through an action packed season.

Fans will proudly remember the spectacular finishes at Western Albemarle and Charlottesville when Broadway's defense broke bad and with no time remaining on the clock, assuring victory with additional touchdowns. Also, with heavy hearts, they will remember solemn defeat at the hands of Broadway's long-time rival, the Harrisonburg Blue Streaks; yet, our fans awaited with anticipation the next game and another chance.

Despite the loss, the Gobblers enjoyed a winning season, capped with an incredible **four-teen** district, regional, and state

awards honoring deserving veterans. Outstanding quarterback Steve Shifflet led the offense effort behind a solid front line. Running backs Lee Shirkey, Kevin Ritchie, and Mike Painter dominated the rushing attack while Daryl Estep, Brian Bare, and Jeff Shifflet were the primary passing threats. The defense was anchored by talented noseguard Tommy Boller and veteran tackle Don Hughes.

Happy with this season and optimistic about next, Coach Pete Ritchie says, "With all of the injuries and strong adversaries the team faced this year, I think that everyone from the starters to the supporters on the sidelines displayed a supreme effort. As for the next year, give me Harrisonburg, or give me T.A.!"



The Gobbler's Defense prepares to stop the Turner Ashby Knights in regular season play. The Knights however, were eventually to cause the Gobblers' downfall in the Regional Playoffs.



Seniors Ernie Hess wistfully watches a game from the sidelines. Hess was injured and had to sit out for some of the season.



The J.V. cheerleaders spell their way to success. Time outs during the game provide time to stir the fans.



Gina Freeman prepares to distribute frisbees to the fans at a football game. On the frisbees were printed the football season schedule.



First row: Wendy Goding, Julie Runion, second row: Gina Freeman, Gina Harrison, third row: Beth Showalter, Shannon Hummel, fourth row: Lisa Slater, and Gloria Mongold.



Bottom row: Michelle Layman, Cindy Elliot, Jennifer Flory, top row: Staci May, Theresa Fox, and Jolene Flory.



Frozen in mid-sentence, Theresa Fox applauds to the beat. Fox is concentrating on keeping in time with her fellow cheerleaders.





# CHEERLEADERS



"Moosa, Moosa, Moosa." No that's not a moose call for big game hunters; it's a cheer made famous by the 1986-1987 cheerleading squad.

The new cheers and sweet smiles aren't all that distinguish this squad. Some of their service projects were the beach dance after the first home football game and getting the student body out of classes for pep-rallies to show team spirit.

The faces have changed and so have the uniforms, with the purchase of new sweaters for the varsity squad. Their comical spirits weren't dampened by the snow or rain at the two wet football games. They just put on their

raincoats and "pretended they were ducks."

Most of their talent comes naturally, but some of it is acquired annually at J.M.U. summer cheerleading camp. These few cheerful souls can change the pace of even the most discouraging games to make them enjoyable for all present.

As if it were not enough to cheer their little hearts out during girls' basketball, football, and boys' basketball, yet they come back to work in the spring to train new recruits and defend their own positions on the squad.

Not even rainy football games can discourage the Varsity cheerleading squad. The cheerleaders model their rain gear.

Lisa Slater and Gloria Mongold ham it up at the Homecoming football game. The atmosphere of excitement can be seen on both their faces.



Beth Showalter shows her enthusiasm by leading a cheer. Breaks in the game provide time for the cheerleaders to excite the crowd.



The Varsity cheerleaders "bolly-bop" their way through the Homecoming parade. Cheerleaders appear in their new sweaters.



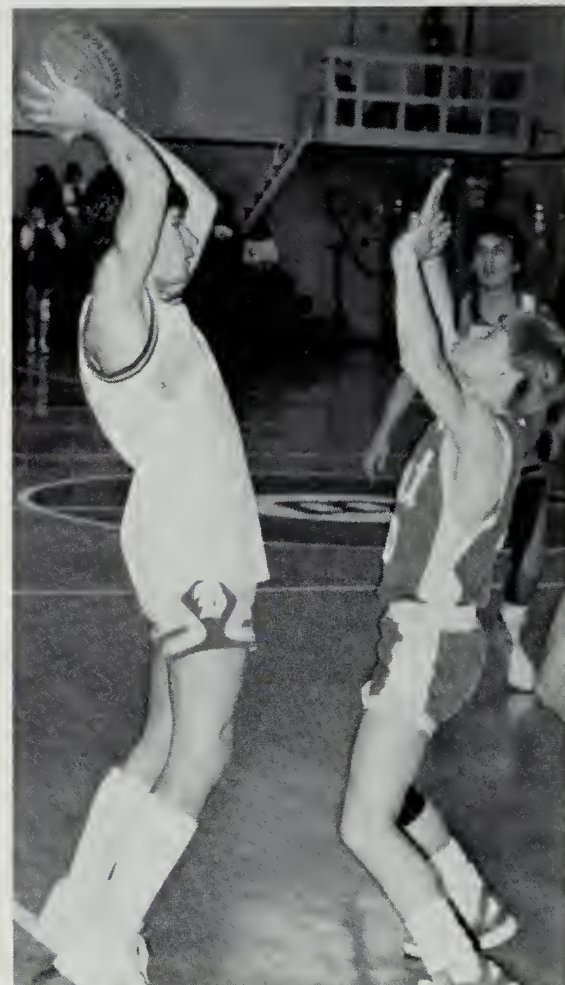
# Team Record

BHS	Opponent	
47	Stonewall	48
35	Charlottesville	60
36	at Buffalo Gap	53
41	at Turner Ashby	72
40	Harrisonburg	68
33	Western Albemarle	62
25	Waynesboro	40
28	at Spotswood	44
47	at Fort Defiance	48
29	at Stonewall	42
51	Buffalo Gap	46
25	R.E. Lee	63
39	at Harrisonburg	67
49	Turner Ashby	70
42	Western Albemarle	67
23	Waynesboro	39
37	Charlottesville	53
43	Spotswood	53
53	Fort Defiance	37
34	at R.E. Lee	63

Thomas Williams watches the ball after he shoots his free throw.

Meade McDonald shows his winning form. The General is determined not to let him hit the basket.

Towering over his opponent, Nicky Wimer looks for an open teammate. After evading his defenders, Edd Allison waits to receive a pass from Wimer.



There are many small yet important tasks to be done in order to keep the team running smoothly. Here Pattie Wittig does her part for the team effort.

Front row: Coach Miller, Kevin Delawder, Travis Rogers, Bart Bridges, Mike Spiggle, Steve Martz. Back row: Steve Mitchell, Thomas Williams, Meade McDonald, Nicky Wimer, Brett Martin, Brian Halterman, Edd Allison.





All alone at the free throw line, Jeff Shifflett concentrates on making the basket. Jeff's decisive skill at the foul line could push the Gobblers ahead of their opponent.



Steve Shifflett defies gravity as he leaps over his opponents. The Indians look in amazement.



# Hoopin' It

"Winning is not everything." The Broadway High School varsity boys' basketball team found that out this year. Ranked 7th in the District, Broadway had a difficult season.

Although their record was not the best, a few of our athletes were recognized as outstanding basketball players. Steve Shifflett was recognized for his scoring and assisting ability, Mike Deputy for his scoring skills, and Sophomore Dwight Hottle for scoring and rebounding.

With only four players returning next year, the varsity boys basketball team will have to work extra hard to obtain a winning season. Those seniors leaving are: Daryl Estep, Steve Shifflett, Mike Painter, Daryl Showalter, Brian Bare, and Mike Deputy.

BHS	Opponent	
48	Stonewall	53
47	Charlottesville	65
72	Buffalo Gap	53
53	Turner Ashby	58
54	Harrisonburg	49
40	Western Albemarle	48
56	Waynesboro	79
47	Spotswood	44
56	Fort Defiance	64
54	Stonewall	48
68	Buffalo Gap	65
41	R.E. Lee	59
53	Harrisonburg	58
81	Turner Ashby	78
56	Western Albemarle	61
56	Waynesboro	99
48	Charlottesville	73
45	Spotswood	54
54	Fort Defiance	59
34	R.E. Lee	64

Cheerleaders and JV Players encourage the varsity players as they leave the locker room. Leading the pack is Steve Shifflett.



Front row L-R: Daryl Estep, Pete Hostetler, Steve Shifflett, Jeff Shifflett, Mike Painter. Back row L-R: Manager: Rick Pence, Daryl Showalter, Dwight Hottle, Rick Wetzler, Brian Bare, Mike Deputy, Manager: Pattie Wittig.





First row: Sherry Johnson, Tracey Dellinger, Dawnelle Sager, Jacque Mathias, Amy Brooks, Jennifer Lee, Melanie Estes. Second row: Michelle Knupp, Pam Cline, Wendy Ford, Rhonda Wilkins. Third row: Katrina Lewis, Stacie Smith, Tara Price.



Tara Price and Katrina Lewis aggressively go for the bump. The lady Gobblers always give 100 percent.

Sherry Flick serves another ace. She was named "Most Improved Player" by Coach Christy Jones.

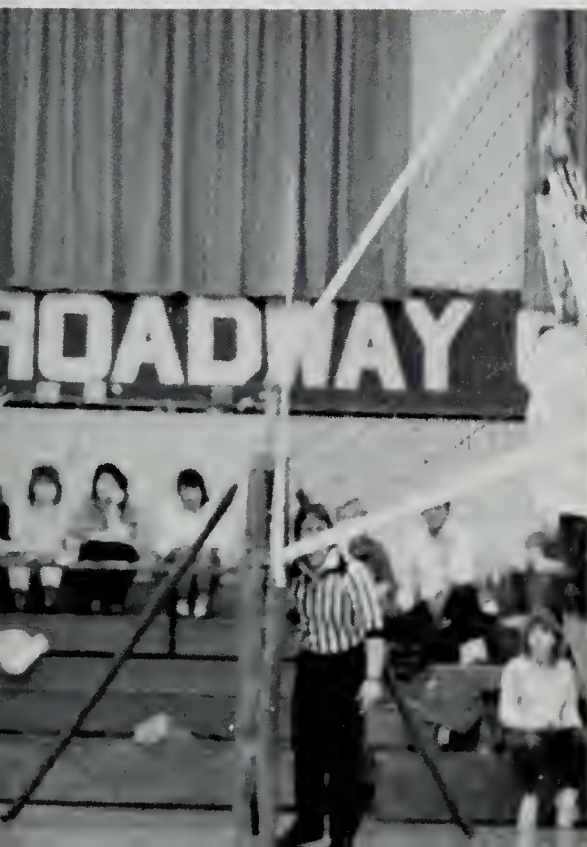
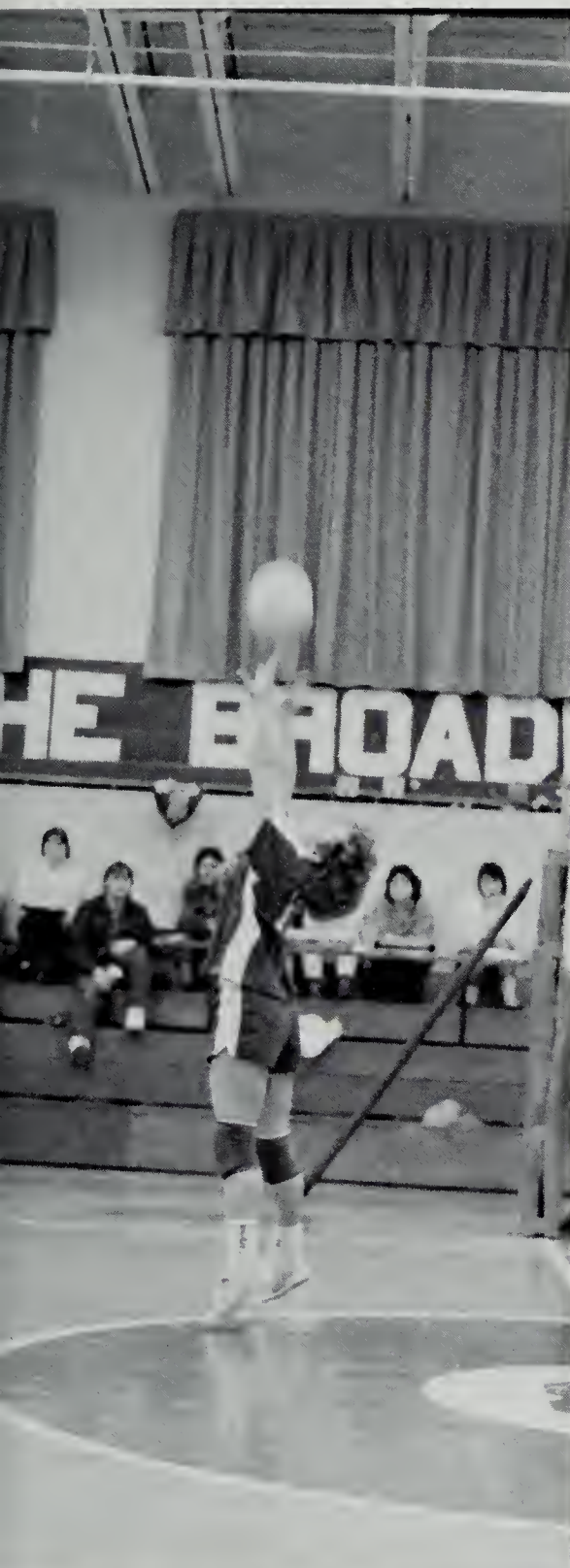
Charlottesville	15-3, 15-11
Fort Defiance	4-15, 15-13, 14-16
Waynesboro	11-15, 11-15
Page County	11-15, 6-15
Spotswood	15-12, 15-7
Turner Ashby	9-15, 14-16
Harrisonburg	15-13, 8-15, 10-15
R.E. Lee	12-15, 13-15
Western Albemarle	15-11, 15-8
EMHS	15-6, 3-15, 9-15
Win	Loss
3	7

Connie Good makes a "picture perfect" set. Alert for the spike is Melody Derrow.

Jacque Mathias rips a vicious dink. The opposing team was not able to thwart her efforts.







## SPIKING AND DINKING

According to the record, the Varsity Volleyball team did not have a winning season, but the record does not always tell how the team is.

For the first time Broadway played Page County in a regular season volleyball game. Last season they were Single A State Champions, but the Lady Gobblers showed them that they were not so bad themselves. After losing the first game 3-15, a spark brought the team alive. Bringing to life their natural abilities, Broadway came back winning the second and third games 15-10 each to win the match.

## TEAM RECORD

Charlottesville	15-4, 13-15, 15-4
Fort Defiance	3-15, 5-15
Waynesboro	9-15, 11-15
Page County	3-15, 15-10, 15-10
Spotswood	15-12, 12-15, 13-15
Turner Ashby	5-15, 7-15
Harrisonburg	15-6, 15-11
R.E. Lee	12-15, 13-15
W. Albemarle	16-14, 15-12
EMHS	9-15, 3-15
Fort Defiance	15-12, 3-15, 10-15

Win	Loss
4	7



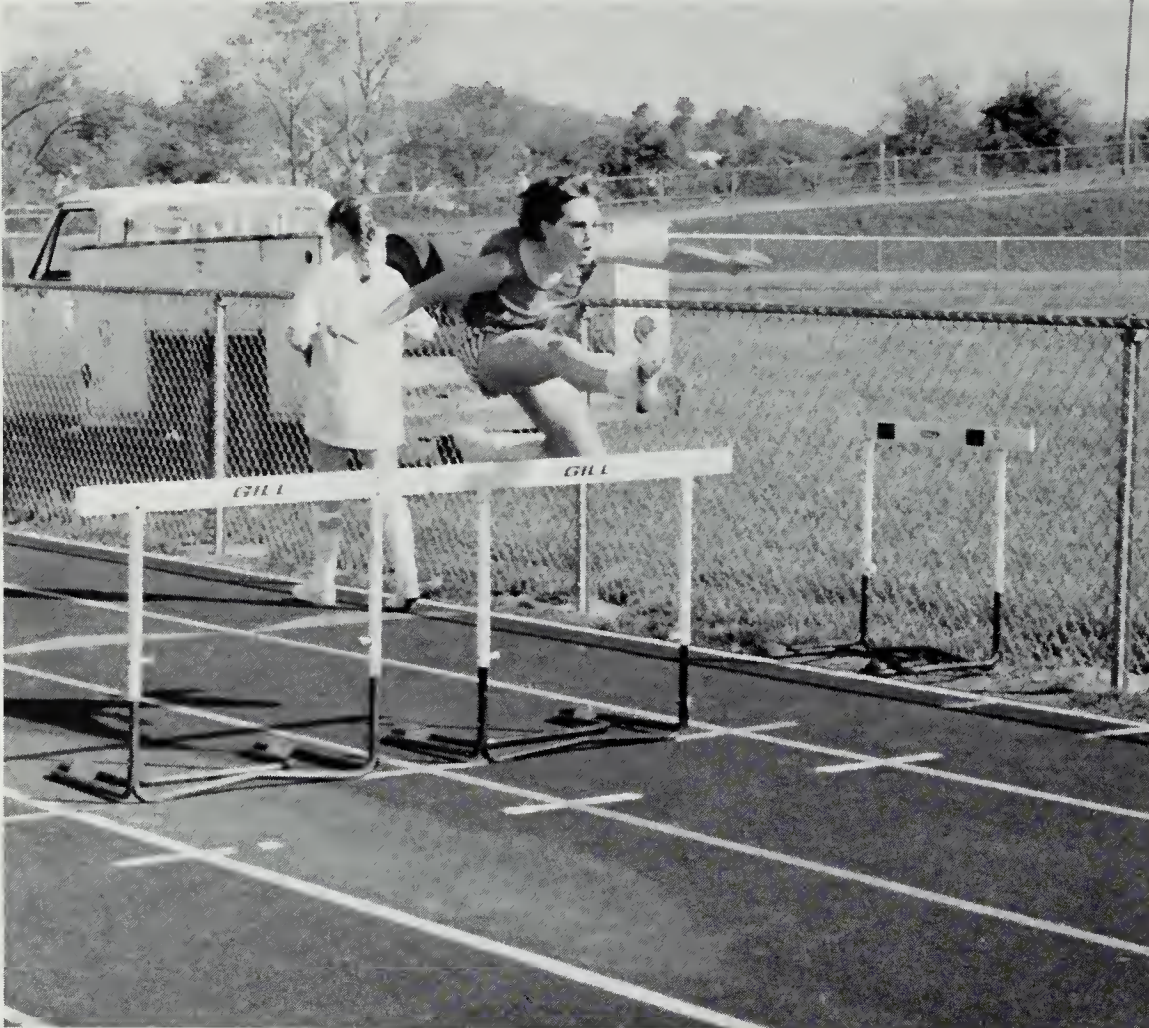
L to R Row 1: captains: Robin Harpine and Connie Good. Row 2: Cheryl Mathias, Carol Holsinger, Dani Bowman, Pam Goudy, Kelly Rhodes. Row 3: Coach Christy Jones, Melody Derrrow, Kristin Gerding, Sherry Flick, Lori Crawford, Toni Fulk, Managers: Laurie Brinn and Danell Blosser.

Jumping high for the spike, Robin Harpine makes the hit. Her many years of experience give her a winning edge.



Making his move on the Fort Defiance and Central runners, Jason Jarrels heads for the front of the pack. Jon Pierce pulls toward the outside.

Caught in mid-flight, Becky Roller clears the hurdle with ease. Speed and concentration are essential.



JV TRACK. ROW 1: Regina Ritchie, Billie Jo Shoemaker, Susie Hulvey, Carmella Smith, Crystal Tusing, Myssi Kimble, Danielle Liskey, Manette Turner, Melanie Estes. ROW 2: Michael Westfall, Colby Mongold, Randy Ours, Jason Morris, Tyson Martin, A.C. Garber, Doug Miller. ROW 3: Coaches Ruth Kent and John Hines. NOT PICTURED: Ron Milton, Billy Wheeler, Colby Dorsey.





Clearing the bar can take more than one try in the high jump. Michelle Mason perfects her form.



## Running . . . Running . . . and More

Running . . . running . . . and more running. For one to three hours each afternoon, this is the fate of a track team member.

Each person who tries out for the team is eligible and this year the number dwindled to 47. New head coach John Hines encouraged team members to set individual goals for themselves.

As did many of the runners, Denise Hinkle concentrated her efforts on obtaining a letter. Even more specifically Julie Hottinger attempted to get 17

seconds in the 100 meter hurdles. Sophomore member Jon Pierce was intent on "having fun."

Most meets last about 4-8 hours and involve 2-10 schools. A team member may participate in more than one event. Jason Jarrels was in the 800, 1600, and 1600 relay. High jumper Michelle Mason competed in the 400 and 800 as well.

Who wants to put himself through the rigorous 5-20 miles a day? A track member does.



VARSITY TRACK. ROW 1: Jason Jarrels, Michelle Mason, Don Hughes. ROW 2: Pat Cramer, Denise Hinkle, Julie Hottinger, Katie Krueger, Mary Bender, Lanette Fulk, Sherry Johnson, Becky Roller, Donna Hostetler. ROW 3: Ruth Kent, Doug Zirk, Aaron Andes, Kevin Nicholson, Brian Smith, Andy Marstillier, Kevin Delawder, Sean Ryman, Jim Dilenbeck. ROW 4: Mng. Sherry Flick, Jon Pierce, Larry Davis, Randy High, Delray Smith, Mike Taylor, Daryl Estep, Mng. Tonie Fulk. ROW 5: Stacy Harpine, Tim Harvey, Chris Jackson, John Hines, Larry Crider, Mike Thompson, Denny Hughes, Scott Lee.



## Neither Rain . . .

For the first time in a number of years, the girls' softball team led off the regular season with a win.

In the cold and snowy days of January and February, team members began a long season of conditioning. Endless afternoons were spent sweating off Christmas turkey by running up and down the stairs and halls of the high school.

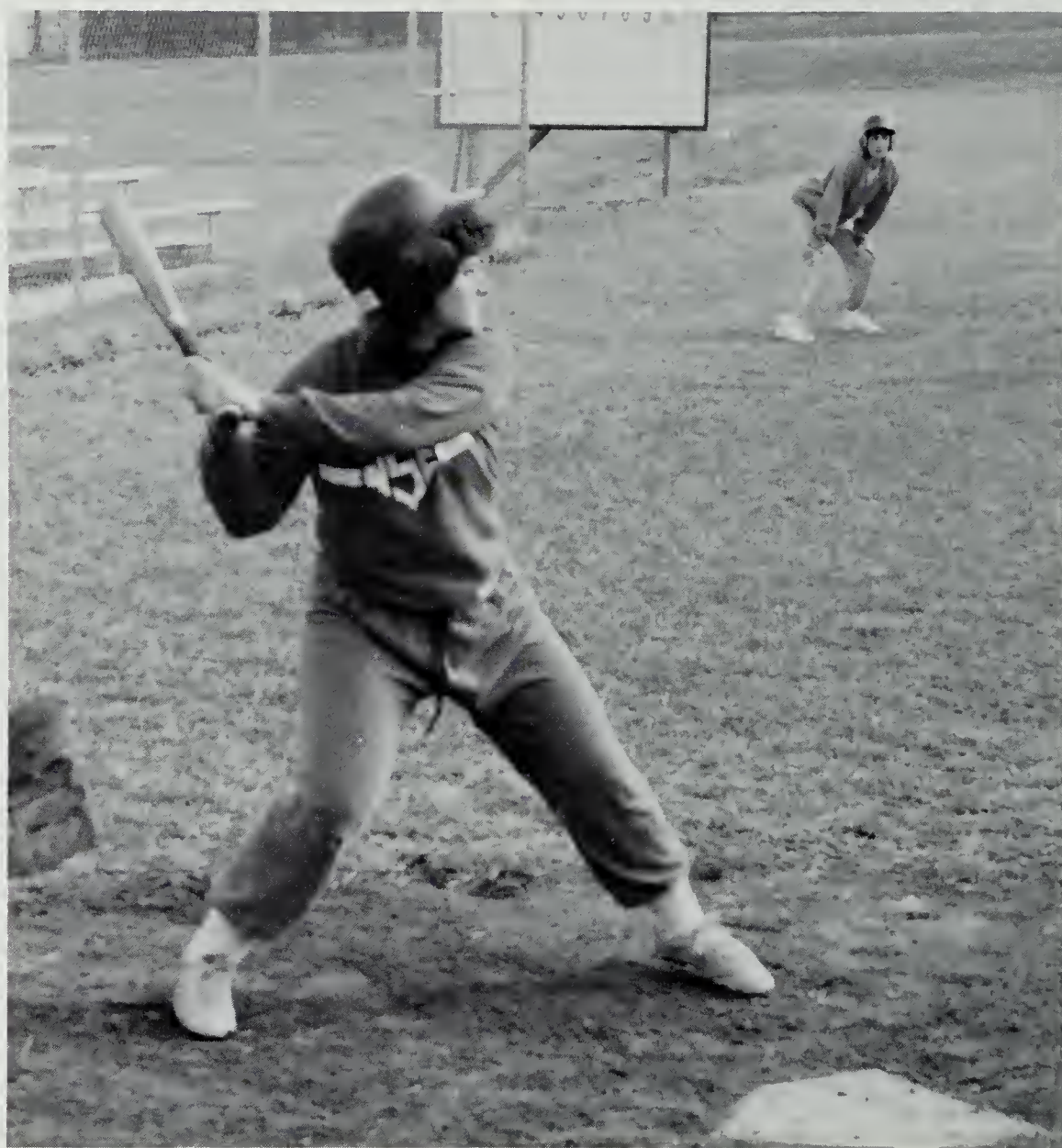
Then in the blustery days of late February and early March, Coach Marstiller coaxed his team onto the field for practice. So diligent is their effort, that Coach Marstiller has even been known to roll snow off the field so practice can begin.

It is no wonder that spring is so welcomed by the girls' softball team. For neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, shall keep them from their appointed duties . . .



Dominique Branner is up to bat. Branner is ready for the ball to come across the plate.

Softball team members pair up to stretch during practice. The warm day was welcomed by the whole team.



Jacquie Mathias gets ready to swing the bat during practice. She is eagerly waiting for the pitcher to throw the ball.

Jennifer Lee is ready for a ball in the outfield. Lee is seriously watching the infield action.





Stacy Turner and Diane Drummond walk to the locker room. They seem to be glad practice is over for the day.



Diane Drummond stands outfield waiting for some action. Drummond is getting tired of waiting for a catch.



Front Row: Diane Drummond, Stacy Turner Second Row: Stephanie Smith, Melissa Frank, Lisa Spitzer, Angie Coffman, Robin Dellinger, Dominique Branner Third Row: Chrissy Snyder, Jacque Mathias, Jennifer Lee, Angie Weaver, Pam Goudy, Dani Bowman, Amanda Reedy Fourth Row: Kelly Turner, Wende Morris, Tonya Branner, Cindy Britton, Rachel Myers, Jo Spitzer, Julie Miller Fifth Row: Coach Marstiller



Heading toward the net, Bryan Duff waits for the ball. Fundamentals are important to success.



Waiting their turn Staci May and Jolene Flory watch other team members practice. The ball machine can be a formidable opponent.



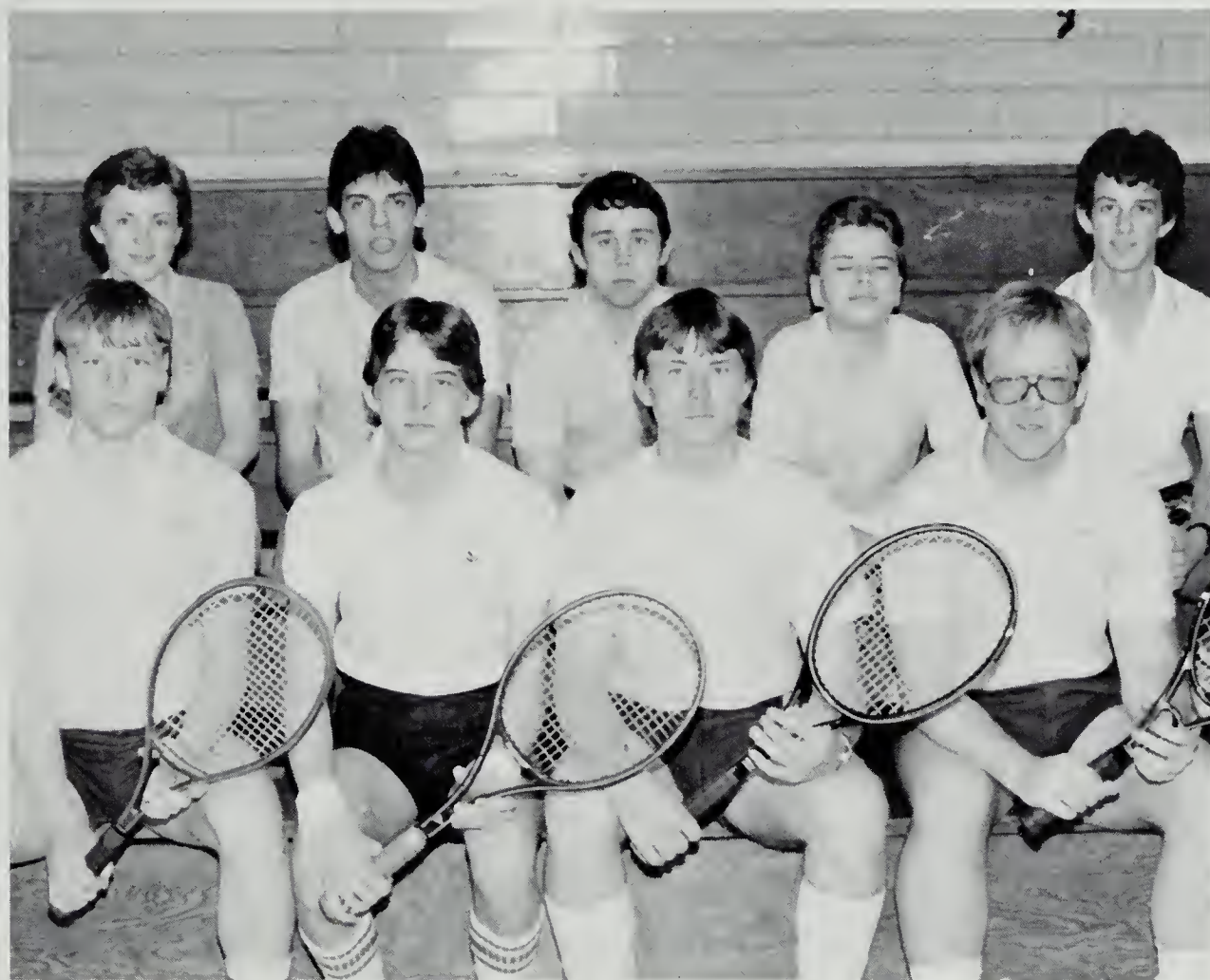
Front Row: Gloria Mongold, Candy Cline, Kelly Holsinger, Beth Wilt, Second Row: Coach Dunsmore, Wendy Ford, Ellen Branner, Christy Holsinger, Staci May Third Row: Kristin Gerding, Melody Derrow, Connie Good, Jolene Flory, Dee Dee Dove.







First Row: Quinton Conley, Neil Summers, Neil Roadcap, Mike Greaver, Second Row: Coach Hulvey, Greg Martz, Rick Pence, Bryan Duff, Chris Carr



## Excelling Individually

Excelling individually is an advantage to playing on the tennis team. Only track offers the same opportunities to test one's own performance.

Martina Navratilova and John McEnroe were not overnight successes. Broadway tennis team members are often picking up their rackets for the first time when they step on the school's court.

Team efforts usually concentrate on developing skills and rejoicing in personal improvement. The team does not have a advantage of year-round practice and indoor courts.

There may not be huge numbers in the win column for the Broadway tennis team but there's a lot of individual effort and enthusiasm to be applauded. After all winning isn't everything.

Pulling back her racket, Kelly Holsinger demonstrates her forehand. The ball is low.

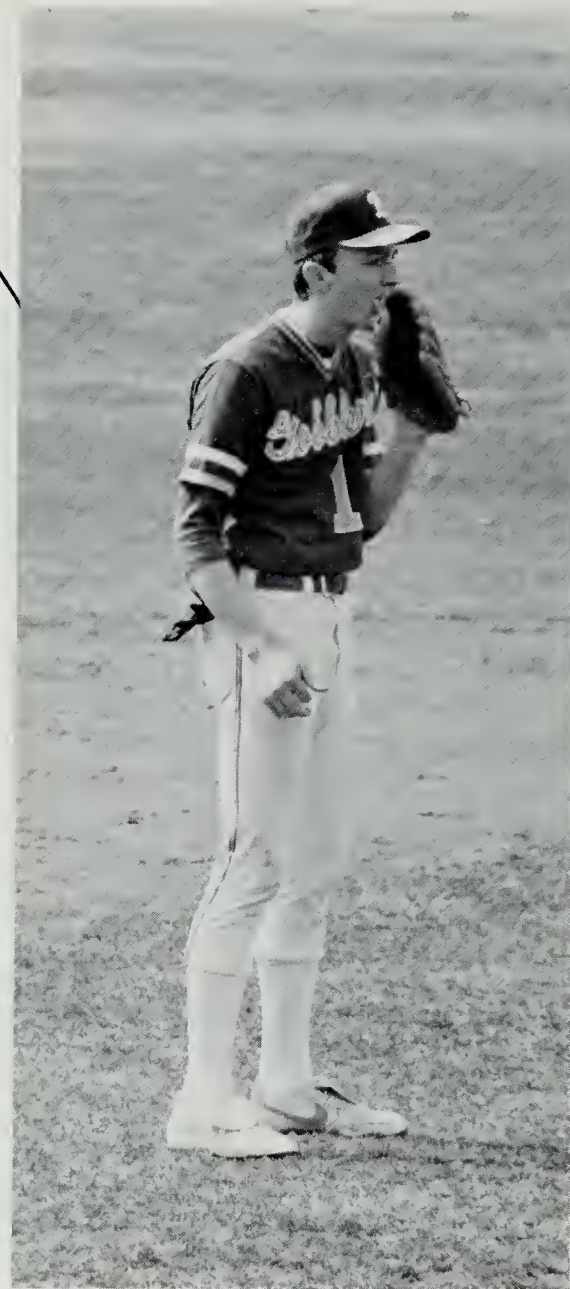
Following through with his racket completes the shot. Rick Pence will be ready for the return.





Dwight Hottle stands ready in the field. Hottle is one of the three sophomores on the varsity team this year.

Giving it his all, Joey Blosser pitches the ball. Along with pitching, Blosser also plays third base.



Front Row: James Showalter — Manager, Diane Knupp — Trainer. Second Row: Dwayne Cash, Steve Shifflett, Jeff Morris, Steve Brown. Third Row: Jeff Shifflett, Rick Whetzel, Joey Blosser, Mark Sherman, Steve Martz, Coach Mel Morris. Back Row: Dwight Hottle, Robbie Miller, Brian Bare, Kevin Ritchie, Scott Lindamood, Coach Sherwin Tusing.



In the batting cage, Senior Brian Bare is in his stance. Batting position and stance are an important part in getting a hit.



# Making the Hits

Under the leadership of coaches Mel Morris and Sherwin Tusing, the varsity baseball team started practice on February 20 in the BHS gym. Because of being inside, baseball skills were limited. Practice consisted mainly of throwing and hitting the ball, conditioning and doing drills in the cage.

Finally getting outside about the second week of March, the team really got it together. Practice was about the same as in the gym, but the team worked consistently on defense in the field.

Coach Morris had high hopes and was looking forward to a good 1987 season. "We've got a good team with a lot of young players," Morris said. Returning players as seniors are Brian Bare, Robbie Miller, David Mongold, Jeff Morris, Kevin Ritchie, and Steve Shifflet.



While clutching the bat, B.W. Barrix focuses his thoughts on hitting the ball. Spectators watch in suspense.

## Baseball

CENTRAL (4:15) .....	March 25
at Western Albemarle (1:00) .....	28
CHARLOTTESVILLE (5:15) .....	31
WAYNESBORO (5:00) .....	April 3
at Spotswood (4:15) .....	6
at R.E. Lee (4:45) .....	8
FORT DEFIANCE (4:30) .....	10
at Harrisonburg (7:30) .....	16
TURNER ASHBY (4:30) .....	20
WESTERN ALBERMARLE (5:15) ..	22
at Charlottesville (5:15) .....	24
at Waynesboro (7:30) .....	28
at Central (4:15) .....	29
SPOTSWOOD (4:15) .....	May 1
R.E. LEE (4:45) .....	4
at Fort Defiance (7:30) .....	6
HARRISONBURG (4:00) .....	12
at Turner Ashby (7:30) .....	15
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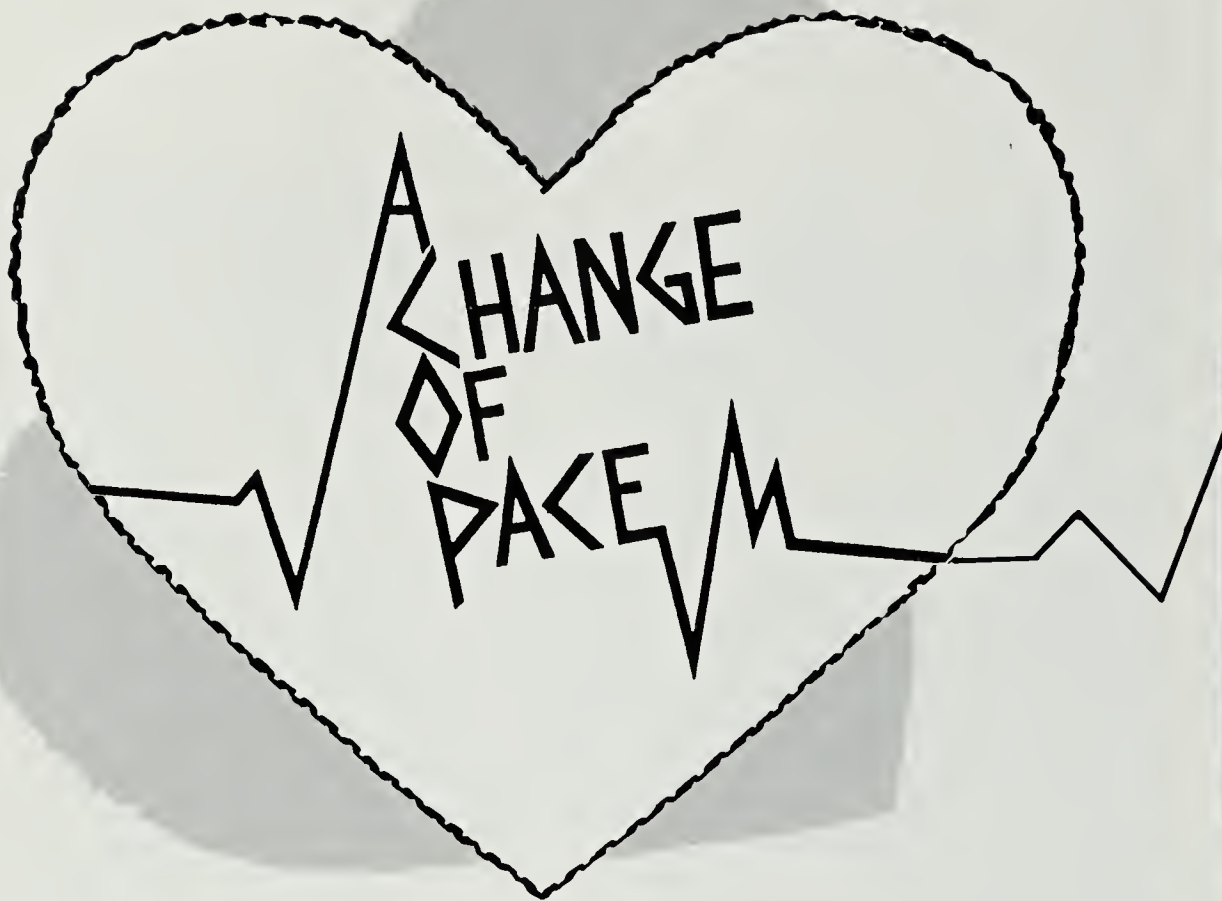
Catcher Robbie Miller signals for the pitch. Miller has been the starting varsity catcher for the past two years.

## Junior Varsity Baseball

WESTERN ALBEMARLE (1:00) Mar. 28	
at Charlottesville (5:15) .....	31
at Waynesboro (5:00) .....	April 3
SPOTSWOOD (4:15) .....	6
R.E. LEE (4:45) .....	8
HARRISONBURG (4:00) .....	16
at Turner Ashby (4:30) .....	20
at Western Albemarle (4:45) .....	22
CHARLOTTESVILLE (5:15) .....	24
WAYNESBORO (5:00) .....	28
at Spotwood (4:15) .....	May 1
at R.E. Lee (4:15) .....	4
at Page County (4:30 — D/H) .....	8
at Harrisonburg (4:00) .....	12
TURNER ASHBY (4:30) .....	15





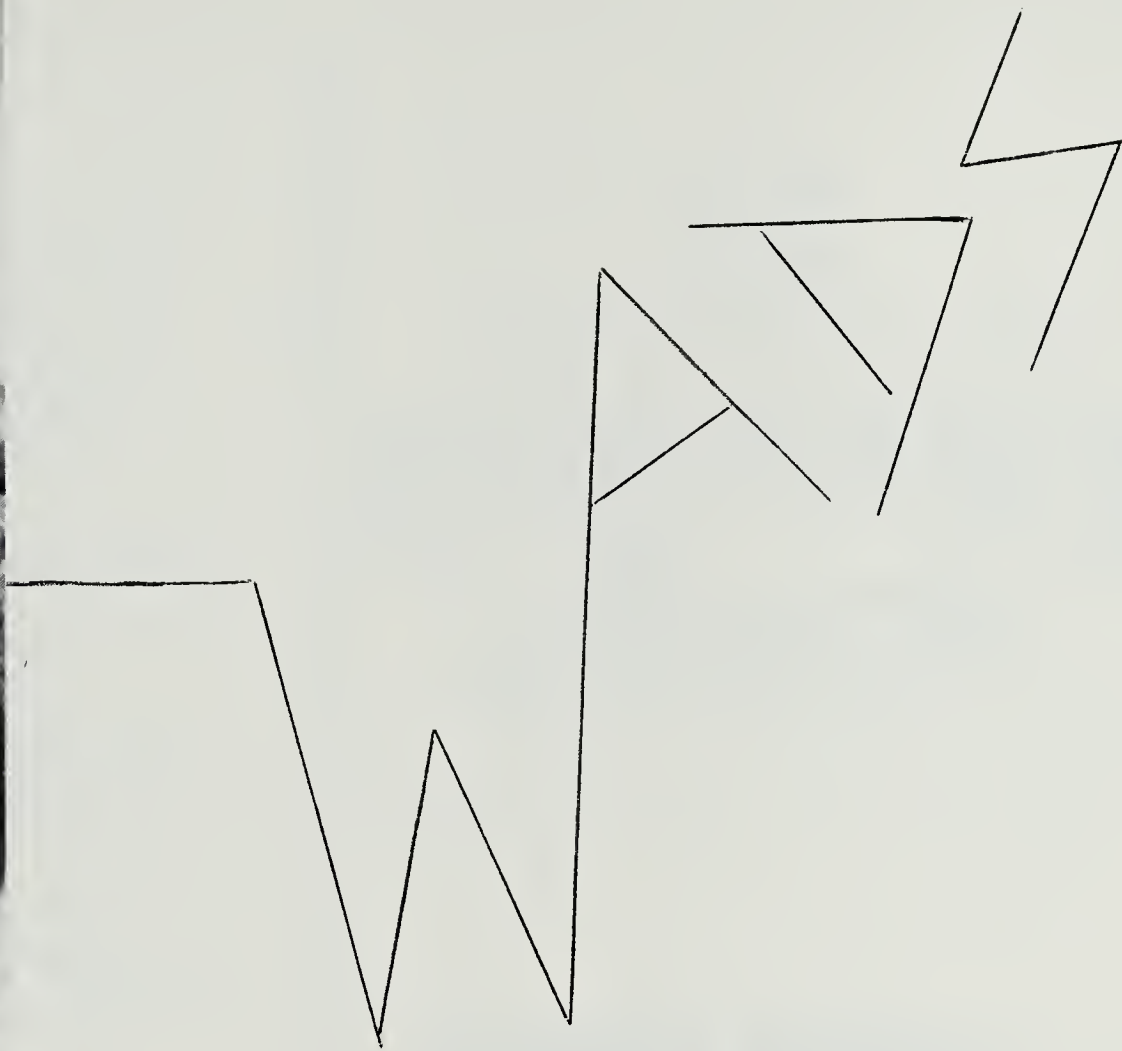


Turkeys aimlessly flutter around as they search for food. Little did they know, many of them would end up on tables for Thanksgiving dinner.

Tammy Thacker constantly stirs the mixture to be sure it will not burn. She anxiously waits for the final product to be completed.







## *Pacemakers*

Broadway High School depends on the community's support. Through donations of time, money, and materials, area business and residents of the community provide for a wide range of school activities. In return, school clubs and organizations serve the area.

Each year, students enter area business establishments and ask each to purchase advertisements for football programs and the yearbook. Sponsors are recognized throughout the football season during the games. Band Boosters and Athletic Boosters work to raise money for instruments and team equipment. The Drama club is given materials to build sets for the fall and spring productions. The Coca-Cola companies donate drinks for dances and other school functions.

The students at Broadway know how to give as well as receive. The school offers the community various entertainment opportunities. From football in the fall and the Christmas concert in December, to the spring musical and art show in May, there is something everyone can enjoy. School groups also help to meet the needs of the community. The F.F.A. collects and distributes toys to the needy at Christmas and Hi-Y goes caroling in the area at this time. In December, several clubs united to provide items for the benefit for Krista Smith. Spanish club reaches beyond our immediate area and makes a yearly contribution to the Peace Corps.

School and community work together to keep the pace throughout the year.

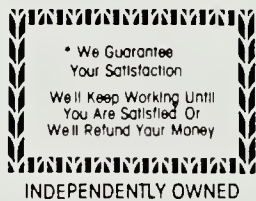


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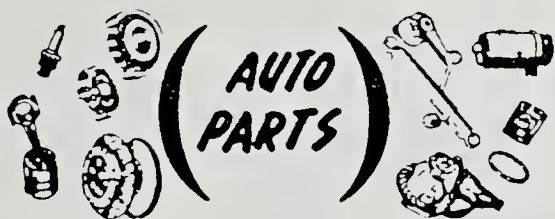
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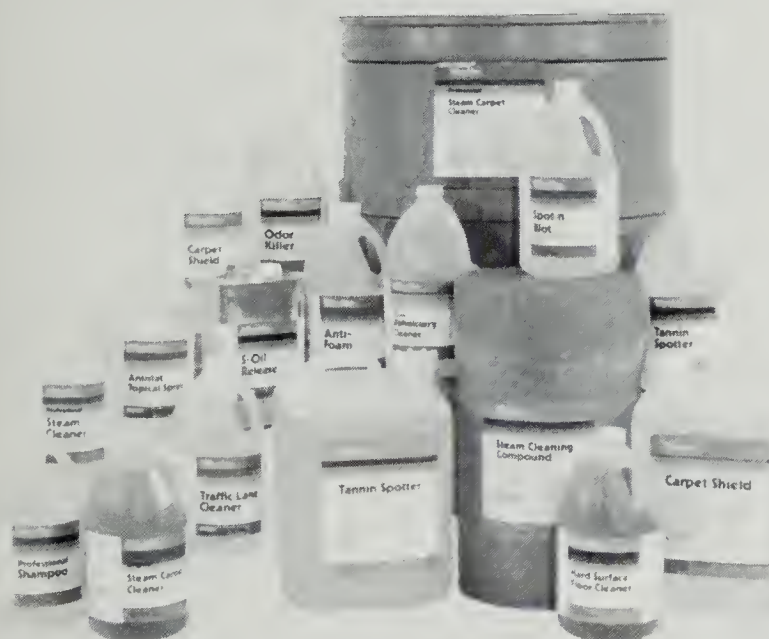
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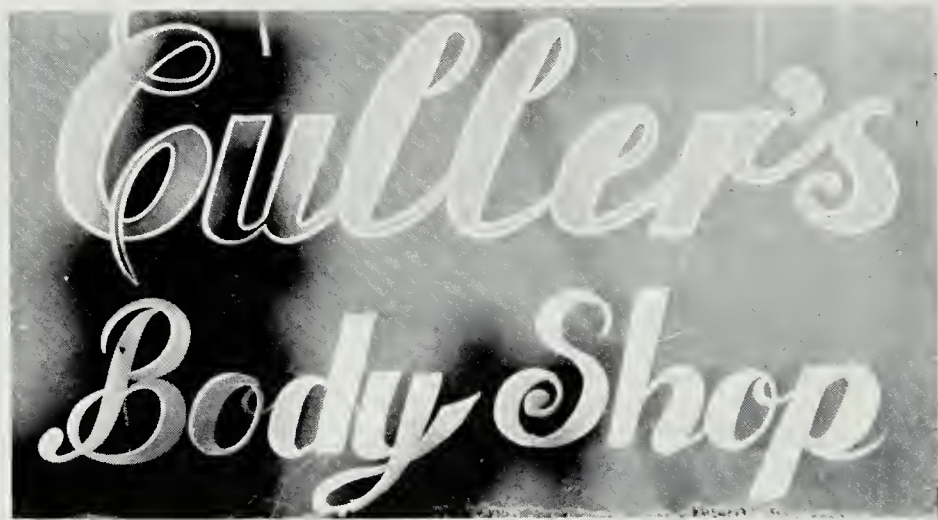
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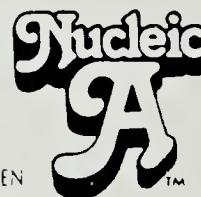


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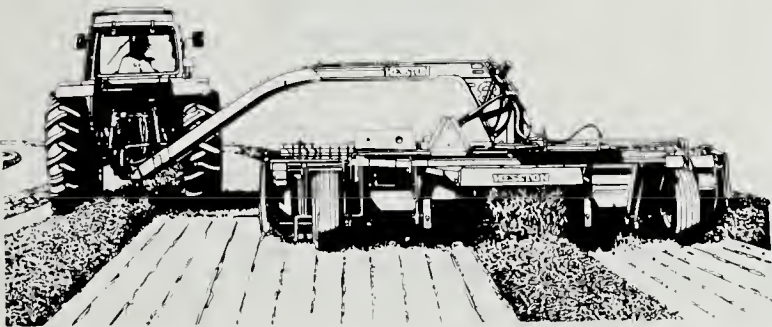
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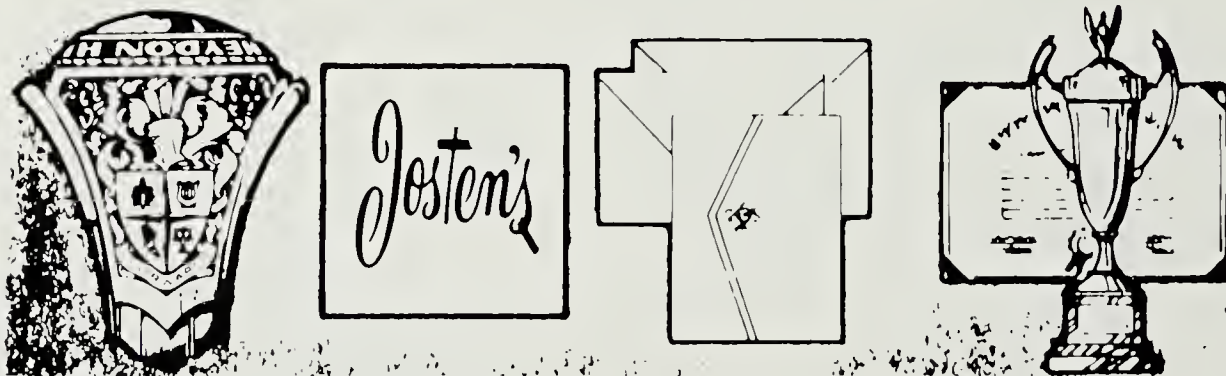
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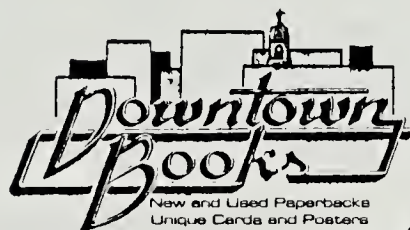


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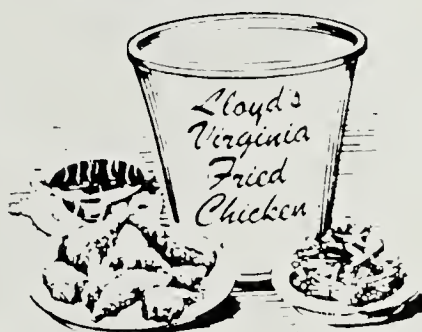
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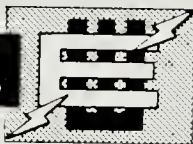
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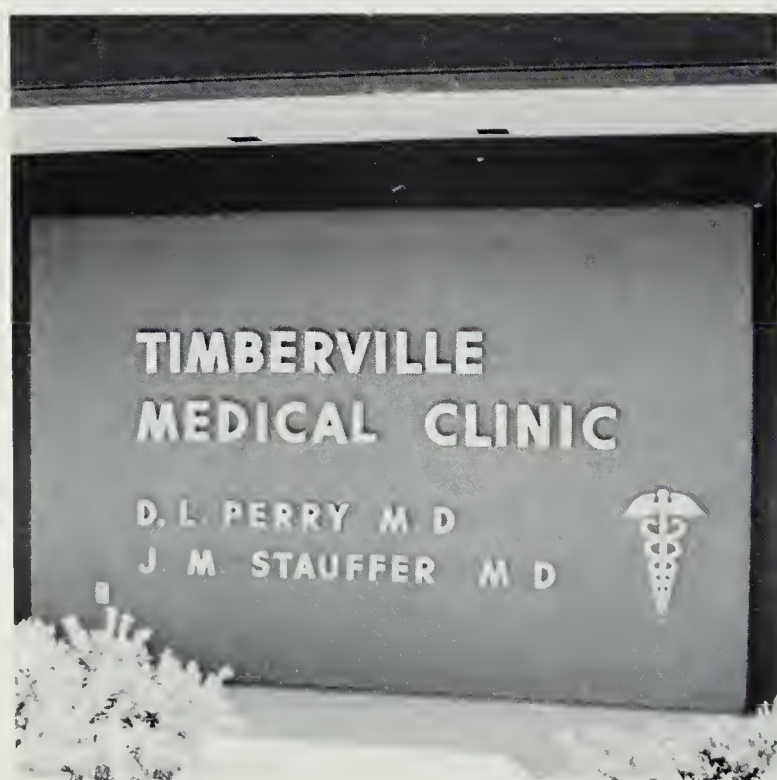
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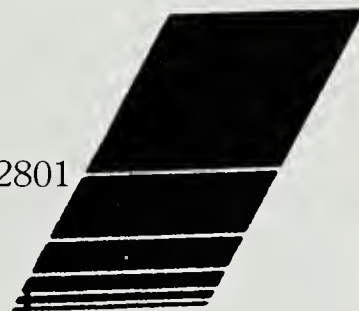


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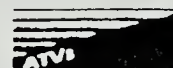


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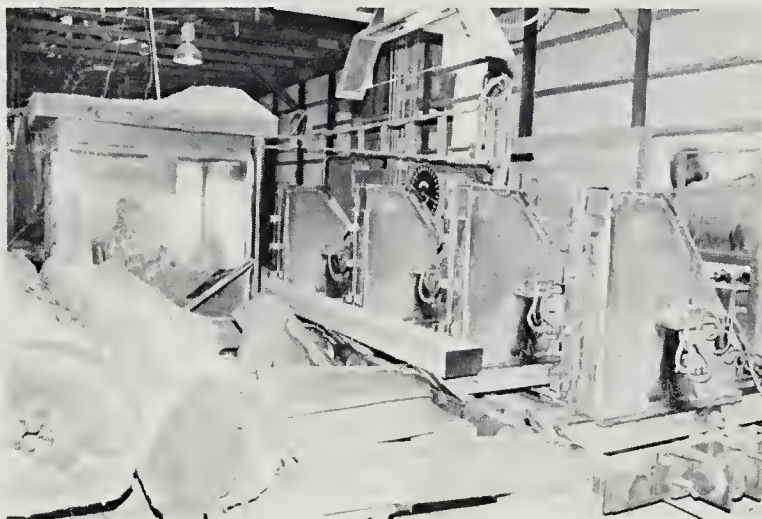
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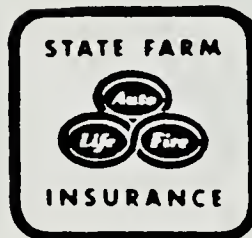
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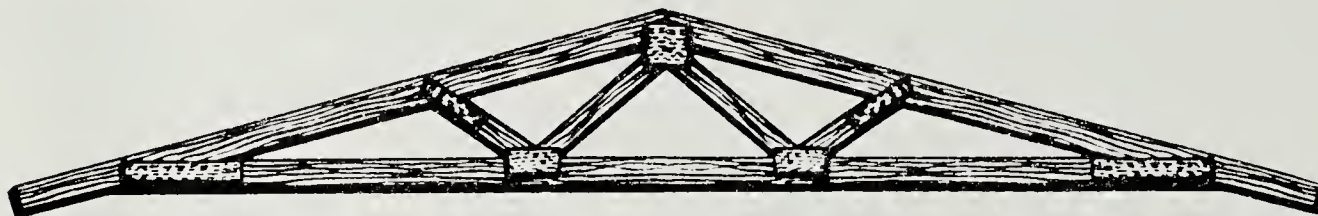


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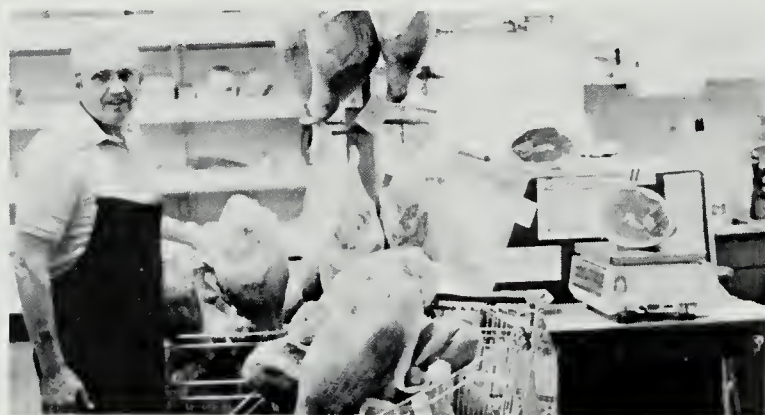
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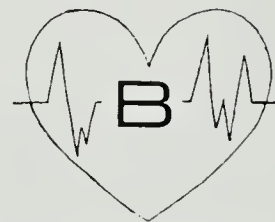
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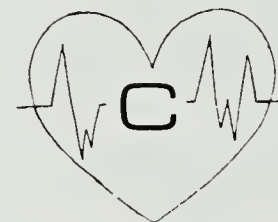


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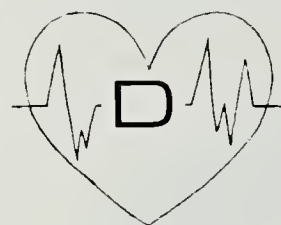


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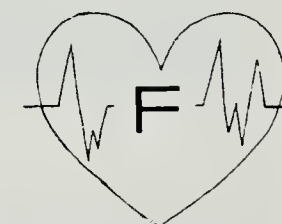


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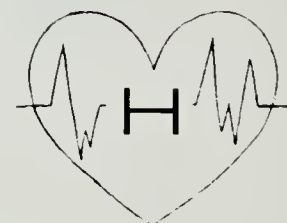
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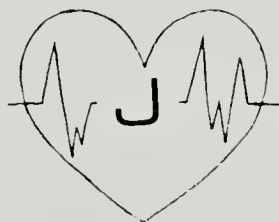


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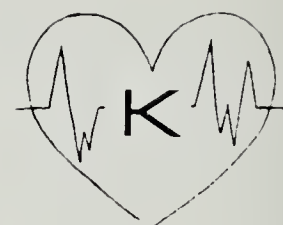
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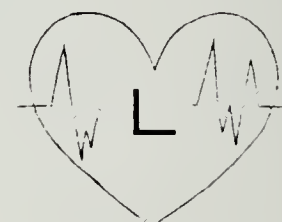
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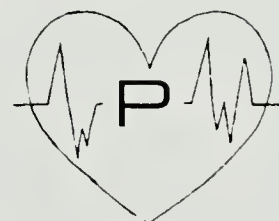


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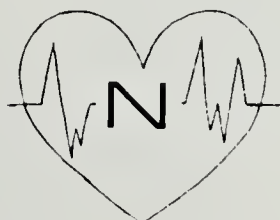
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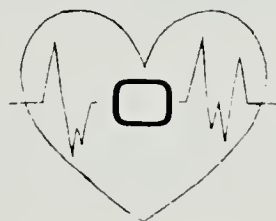
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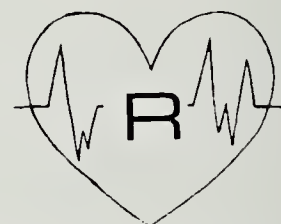


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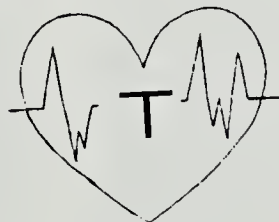
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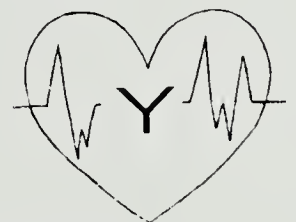


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# The Final . . .

"A man's real possession is his memory. In nothing else is he rich, in nothing else is he poor."

— Alexander Smith

Each person moves at his own pace; therefore, when asked, "What will you remember most about this year?" answers were diverse. Some responses were: "Starting high school"

— Lisa Meny

"Patty Ramirez"

— Jana Davis

"Everything to do with Homecoming"

— James Hiter

"The way James read the announcements"

— Deanna Hansbrough

"I'll never forget when I first heard of Len Bias' death."

— Cindy Branner

"I'll remember the 1986 girl's varsity basketball team and our winning season."

— Michele Mason

"The current event reports we had to do for government class."

— Janel Combs

"Being 10 seconds late to Ms. Orebaugh's class and she not being in the room"

— Tim Harvey

"All the homework from B. Funkhouser's class"

— Melissa Phillips

"My book falling out the window in Mrs. Funkhouser's English class"

— Karla Funk

"Breaking my ankle"

— Steve Martz

"All the sweet dreams while sleeping in class"

— Tony Wittig

"Almost setting the chemistry lab on fire"

— Lori Harper

"We'll remember getting on Mr. Ritchie's nerves."

— Shawn Martin and  
Ann Marie Ritchie

"How busy it's been"

— Connie Lehman



Tim Barb, Rodney Riggleman, and Tim See aren't ready for first period. The trio believes that mornings would be better if they started later.

Xan Turner enters data into a computer. Turner studies word processing at Vo-Tech.







Michele Mason waits for help with her homework. She looks around for someone who has the right answer.

Jennifer Lee gets ready for a return. The Volleyball team had a successful season.



B.W. Barrix, Frank Wilkins, and Anthony Simmers are plotting their next prank. Rick Cousins hides his face while Robert Snively, Rodney Rigglerman and Mike Moyers contemplate the impending danger.



Tony Wittig flashes a friendly smile. His expression is proof that he enjoys shop work.

Spencer Suter and Connie Good are startled into reality. Class conversations are welcome diversions.



Pausing in mid-sentence, Laura Brinns' train of thought is interrupted. Text books are only open when necessary.





Club picture day is hectic. Clubs editor Tracey Emswiler and Gentry photographer Jamie, are glad it's over.

Fascinated by the action on the football field, Stacy Pangle uses the fence to rest upon. He has an idea on the play that should have been called.



## . . . Beat

"When Miss Eberly killed her goldfish"

— Sjaan Knupp

"failing chemistry"

— Joey Blosser

"Partying in the Chevelle with the Ryman's"

— Chip Driver

"It's the first year I've passed all my classes."

— Larry Hoover

"Wild bus rides to and from away Volleyball games"

— Melinda Callahan

"I'm proud of my great boyfriend, Larry, who managed to pass all his classes for me."

— Pam Mathias

"The three car pile-up we was involved in on our way home from school."

— Steve Brown and Daniel Blosser

"Being a nun in 'The Sound of Music'"

— Merry Eton

"The bomb threat"

— Jeff Miller, Mike Hardesty and Steve McGinnis

"I'll never forget all the time and hard work spent on Memories 1987."

— Kelly Phillips

"Snow"

— Pam Willis and Inger Steventon

"Graduation"

— Neil Roadcap and Mike Deputy

"The first time Denny Hughes, Shannon Bodkin, Jason Hughes and I went skiing."

— Eric Griffin

No matter how the pace changes we will always have our memories.

"How Ann Coyle and I played ring around the rosy during regional choir"

— Cindy Adams

"I guess, the first year of going to prom"

— Joni Coffman

"When I got caught putting shaving cream on Beth's car"

— Neil Custer



# Colophon

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## Editor's Note

I can't believe all of the work is almost finished. We had no previous experience in journalism as we started working this past summer. When we first began organizing our plans for a different style yearbook, I had no idea of everything that is involved in putting together a yearbook.

Luckily, we had a creative, young advisor — Mrs. Tate. Without her cheerful and inspiring attitude, I never could have survived. Not only did she instruct us as to what is the correct way to do things, but she also is always there to lend a hand on the work and the worries. Mrs. Tate, you're the best!!

I would also like to thank everyone in the community who supports the publication.

Thanks are in order for all the teachers who allowed the periodic class interruptions by staff members. And to Mrs. Strother for permitting us to use her room for typing purposes after school. A special thanks to Mrs. Funkhouser also. Whenever we needed an expert's opinion, we ran to her.

Lastly, many thanks and congratulations to the crew — especially Pam Mathias, Leigh Ann Bowles, and Janel Combs. I've enjoyed being on staff and having the opportunity to work with such a super group.

I sincerely hope that most every student will be pleased with this yearbook. We've worked very hard to suit the majority of people. Years from now as you leaf through *Memories*, I think you will treasure looking back into the times spent at BHS.

Cindy Branner  
Editor-in-Chief



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